

The Weather

Today—Partly cloudy and warm with chance of scattered showers; highest around 88. Friday—Rather warm with showers. Thursday's high, 93 degrees at 2:05 p. m.; low, 67 at 6:03 a. m. Ragweed count—42. (Details on Page 18.)

\$521,785.15 Put in 1 of 4 Banks, Says Tax Agent

Reported Income In Same 4-Year Period 150,684.06, U. S. Jury Hears

By Alton B. Hailey Staff Reporter

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29. Sam Beard deposited \$521,785.15 in one of his four bank accounts over a four-year period in which he reported a gross of \$150,684.06, an Internal Revenue agent testified here today.

The same agent told a Federal Court jury that in 1947 Beard deposited \$84,256 in another account and that \$75,900 "disappeared" after Beard made a withdrawal in that amount.

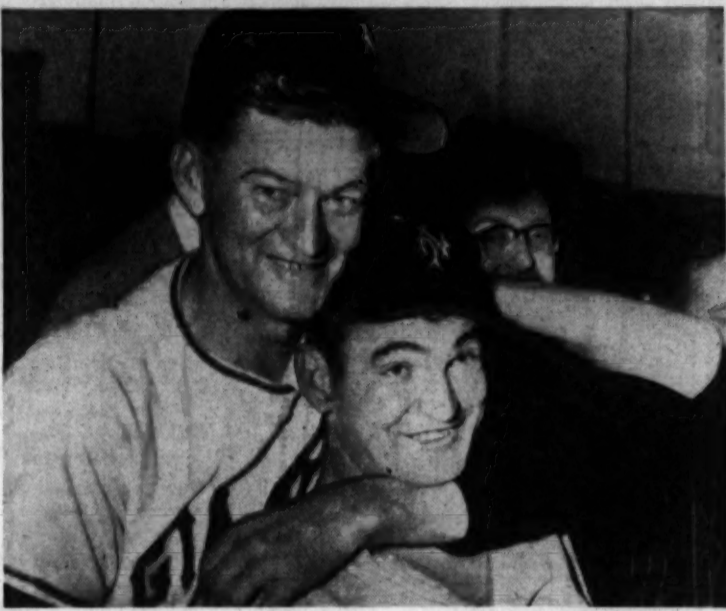
He said a little black book in which a daily record of profits and losses from Beard's gambling enterprises was kept also disappeared shortly after Internal Revenue agents had begun arrangements to take a look into the former Washington gambling czar's gaming records.

The agent, Samuel W. Ford, a 20-year veteran with the Internal Revenue, was the sole witness today as the Federal income tax evasion trial of the 62-year-old Beard rolled through its third day in United States District Court before Chief Federal Judge William C. Coleman.

United States Attorney George Cochran Doub kept Ford on the stand for four hours, during which Ford was asked to verify figures in chart after chart showing the results of Internal Revenue agents' searching investigation into Beard's financial history during 1944 through 1947.

The Government contends that in 1944, 1946 and 1947 Beard short-changed Uncle Sam \$1,634,991 in income taxes. A 1945 count charging Beard with evasion of \$506,740 in taxes for that year was dismissed last January in Federal Court because the statute of limitations had expired.

Presenting his case, Doub has submitted voluminous records of Beard's banking activities for 1945. He said this was necessary to "show a pattern" See BEARD, Page 20, Col. 1



Winning pitcher Marv Grissom (left), and Jim (Dusty) Rhodes, whose pinch-hit homer won the game for the Giants, indulge in after-game horseplay. (Other photos P. 46.)

Giants Win Series Opener On Homer, 5-2

Cleveland Beaten On Dusty Rhodes' 3-Run Clout in 10th

By Shirley Povich Staff Reporter

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—On the perfect pinch hit—a home run—delivered to them by Dusty Rhodes in the tenth inning, the Giants today won the opening game of the World Series, 5 to 2, from the Cleveland Indians.

They won it with a suddenness that not only left the Cleveland team in shock, but momentarily stunned the Giants' own partisans in the crowd of 32,751. Pinch hitter Rhodes was swinging on the first pitch he saw.

On that one swing by Rhodes, the 2-2 tie that Fitcher Bob Lemon had carefully preserved for the Indians since the fourth inning became gloriously unstruck for the Giants. Two were on base when he broke up the game on the second hit Lemon had yielded since the fourth inning.

So once again, the Giants were resorting to the spectacular pinch hit home run, after setting a new major league record during the regular season with 10 homers by pinch hitters, two of them by Rhodes.

Today Rhodes was joining only three other players who had hit pinch homers in the 50 years of World Series history—Yogi Berra (1947), Johnny Mize (1952), and George Shuba (1953).

As homers go, it was no tremendous blast, in fact strictly a Polo Grounds-type home run that fell into the right field stands only 270 feet distant. Right fielder Dave Pope was frantically clawing at the barrier in an effort to reach the ball which dropped into the seats barely fair. It rebounded on the field away from the clutching fans in that sector.

Legal Poser in Nevada Death of McCarran Stirs Successor Row

(Picture on Page 2.)

By Edward F. Ryan Staff Reporter

Senator Pat McCarran's death has touched off a legal dispute among Nevadans, and upon its outcome hinges the question of whether a Republican or a Democrat will serve the remainder of the veteran legislator's two-year term.

Mc Carran, anti-Fair Deal Democrat, died unexpectedly in Hawthorne, Nev., Tuesday, a few moments after addressing a political rally. His term runs to January, 1957.

The political question figuring in the legal dispute is whether Republican Gov. Charles Russell now is free to appoint a Republican for the full two-year balance of the term, or whether the office should be filled by election in November.

The legal question arises from the Nevada code of laws, which gives the Governor authority to fill Senate vacancies caused by death or resignation, but which also contains an apparent provision for the state political committee to nominate candidates for a vacancy that occurs after the state's primaries. The nominations would have to be made at least 30 days before election.

If there is to be an election for McCarran's Senate seat, the candidate would have to be nominated by the State committee by October 3. Nevadans on Capitol Hill yesterday were studying the

break and stole second. In that crisis, Hank Thompson drew an intentional pass. That brought Rhodes onto the scene. The Indians blew this ball game to Durocher and his manipulation of relief pitchers because they supplied little help for Vic Wertz who was playing a valiant lone hand in an attempt to get the Indians the winning runs. Big Wertz drove home the Indians' first two runs with a jolting three-bagger in the first inning. See SERIES Page 31, Col. 6

Reds Hold Wife of Area Resident

Friend of Missing Fields Vanished In 1950 Trying To Trace Them

By Murrey Marder Staff Reporter

Mrs. Erica Glaser Wallach, wife of a Washington man, is reported held in a Soviet detention camp where she was taken after disappearing in 1950 while searching for Noel, Herta and Hermann Field.

Information on Mrs. Wallach's status was obtained yesterday in the wake of disclosures in the mysterious Field case by Josef Swiatlo, former Polish secret police official.

On following up Mrs. Wallach's case, after Swiatlo produced information about the Fields, it was learned that this summer she was reported held at Vorkuta, a Russian labor camp near the Arctic Circle.

When he fled from Poland last December, Swiatlo said, Hermann Field was still alive, but was under "the equivalent of a death sentence." Hermann earlier had tried to hang himself with a bed sheet, but was stopped by a guard, and had been on two "hunger strikes," said Swiatlo.

Despite these views, the State Department, acting on the assumption that the Fields still are alive, has sent official notes demanding the release of Noel and Herta Field from Hungary, and Hermann from Poland.

Swiatlo had no direct information on Mrs. Wallach, but said he believed she had been kidnapped by the Soviets when she disappeared in Berlin.

It was learned yesterday that in April, the State Department through its Embassy in Moscow, asked the Soviet Foreign Office for information about Mrs. Wallach in behalf of her American husband. No official response has been disclosed.

Mrs. Wallach's husband, Robert, is privately employed in Washington, and lives in the Virginia countryside with the Wallachs' two small children, a boy and a girl.

U. S., France Agree On Indochina Future

Gradual Pull-Out

France and the United States yesterday agreed to a gradual withdrawal of French forces in Indochina.

A French plan detailing the timing of the withdrawal of 10 divisions was accepted in principle by the United States, but the timing was not announced. However, it is understood the proposal is to cut down the French forces to a small and inconspicuous level by July, 1956, the date set by the Geneva agreement for an election in all of now divided Vietnam.

This is in contrast with a Vietnamese Government request, made public yesterday, that all French forces be withdrawn by March, 1956. The exact dates and schedules for the gradual or "phased" withdrawal will now be discussed by France and Vietnam. The first withdrawals are expected soon after an agreement is reached.

State Department officials appeared somewhat miffed at the Vietnamese action in making public the March date. They said they read it first in the newspapers, although the Vietnamese Embassy said it was expected to play a key role.

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Allies Spur France On German Arms Pact

U. S. and Britain Give Premier One-Two Punch To Speed Action

LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP).—The United States and Britain, with a threat and a promise, tonight brought jittery France near a long-sought agreement to rearm West Germany in defense against Communist attack.

First Secretary of State John Foster Dulles warned the nine-nation conference discussing the problem that American troops may have to be pulled out of Europe if France rejects plans to line up German land, air and sea forces within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

(Next Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced a British offer to keep four divisions, plus a tactical air force, on the European mainland indefinitely provided the conference agreed on bringing a rearmd Germany into NATO.

The British-American broadside appeared carefully timed to assure the success of the conference, which had been called to figure out ways of freeing West Germany and re-arming her as a full and equal fifteenth member of NATO.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, as soon as the nine foreign ministers ended their session, confidently told newsmen he thought the conference would end in success Thursday night.

And a high American source indicated Dulles expects the windup within a day or two. This informant said the Secretary has ordered his plane to be ready to fly him back to Washington Sunday.

Adenauer, 78, told the newsmen: "I think we can take a deep breath if the rest of the conference takes its expected course."

That course was unofficially indicated by officials attending the talks: 1. The United States, Britain and France probably will announce their intention to end the occupation of West Germany, restoring to the federal republic virtually full control over its internal and external affairs. The Germans in turn will issue a counter-declaration offering to join NATO and a new seven-nation European alliance—where they will be allowed to rearm within clearly marked limits.

2. The Brussels alliance of 1948—a 50-year British-French-Belgian-Dutch-Luxembourg pact against aggression—will be revised to admit West Germany and Italy, both enemies of the allies in World War II. Experts of the seven nations will be assigned to write a protocol—or supplement—to the treaty giving the alliance some powers to control the arms and armies of its continental members.

French Premier Pierre Mendes-France wanted a seven-power European armaments authority to form an arms pool and guard against any runaway German rearmament. The specter of a new German aggression. See EUROPE, Page 9, Col. 1

Chrysler to Build Tanks and Missiles

A New Guided Weapon

By John G. Norris Staff Reporter

Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens yesterday announced the award of contracts to the Chrysler Corp. to build a heretofore secret long-range guided missile and next year's production of Patton tanks.

Few details were given of the new ground-to-ground missile other than its name—"Redstone"—and the fact that it was designed by a team of German scientists now in this country headed by Dr. Werner von Braun, who developed the Nazis' V-2.

However, it is known to be capable of carrying an atomic warhead and would be used against troops and other battlefield targets.

Announcement of the "limited" order for Chrysler to build the "Redstone" was regarded as unusual, inasmuch as it has never been fired. Normally disclosures of new missiles are delayed long after the test.

The award of a \$160,610,200 contract to Chrysler to build the Patton M-48 tank tanks medium tank production away from General Motors. GM has been the sole producer of M-48s since its output was stopped at Chrysler's Newark, Del., tank plant last July.

The Chrysler awards follow Democratic attacks on Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and other Republican officials at the Pentagon for introducing military procurement policies which they charge are favorable to General Motors.

Sen. Estes M. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) has been hitting military procurement policy, and only this week Sen. Harry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) said that GM had received \$1,700,000 in new defense orders during the first 18 months of the Eisenhower Administration, while Chrysler, Ford and two of the four smaller auto builders took a loss in military business, with

School Bus Law Warning Issued

Alexandria motorists who failed to observe Virginia's school bus laws may be taking a long step toward losing their driving privileges, Police Capt. George F. Evely warned yesterday.

Failure to stop for a school bus loading or discharging passengers constitutes reckless driving, Captain Evely said. Under Virginia's revised traffic laws, he noted, suspension of a driver's permit is mandatory if he is convicted of two reckless driving offenses within a 12-month period.

Evely said police have been instructed to be on the alert for school bus violations as the result of "numerous" infractions reported recently.

Big Shoemaker Roundup "We needed a shoemaker badly," remarked the owner of a District valet shop. "So we placed a 2-line classified ad in The Washington Post and Times Herald for fast-action. And, brother, we really got it. I think that ad rounded up every shoemaker in town! They began to call as soon as my ad first appeared. We were able to hire just the man we wanted on the very first day!"

Combine's Policies Aired

Senate Unit Again Asks President To Hold Up Dixon-Yates Contract

By Warren Unna Staff Reporter

The Senate Anti-Monopoly Subcommittee yesterday issued a new appeal to the Administration to hold up the Atomic Energy Commission's forthcoming Dixon-Yates contract for a 107-million-dollar private power plant in West Memphis, Ark.

Sen. William Langer (R-N. Dak.), Subcommittee chairman, and Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), the only members of the five-man group conducting the

Combine's Policies Aired

current power probe, said they already had heard enough testimony to indicate the Government's contract should be delayed until the Subcommittee at least had time to make its report.

Langer's Subcommittee made an identical request after two days of hearings in early July, but President Eisenhower ordered the AEC to proceed with its negotiations. Yesterday, a Mississippi utility executive and a former Re-

Today's Index

Table with 2 columns: Category and Index Value. Includes Amusements, Classified, Comics, Crossword Puzzle, District Line, Dixon, Editorials, Federal Diary, Financial, Gore on Bridge, Herblock, Horoscope, Horse Sense, Keeping Well, Kilgallen, Walter Lippmann, Movie Guide, Obituaries, Parsons, Pearson, Picture Page, Radio-TV, Sokolsky, Sports News, Weather Table, Winchell, Wishing Well, Women's News.

During Oxygen Experiment

5 Arlington Pupils, Instructor Injured By Blast in High School Laboratory

(Picture on Page 14.)

Five eleventh graders at Arlington's Wakefield High School and their instructor were injured late yesterday in a blast which occurred during an oxygen-making experiment. All were treated on the scene and released to private physicians.

Injured by flying glass were the instructor Robert W. Eller, 26, of 1151 S. Edison st.; William Lady, 16, of 2415 Fort Scott drive; Betty Dymond, 16, of 3723 S. 16th st.; Judy Wyn-

During Oxygen Experiment

koop, 16, of 1712 S. Nelson st., and Anne Johnson and Nancy Callahan, whose addresses could not be ascertained.

W. R. Kier, associate principal, said the Johnson girl sustained the most serious injury. He said her cheek was punctured by a piece of flying glass. Kier said the explosion occurred at a table in the chemistry laboratory while Eller was helping Anne Johnson and Nancy Callahan with an experiment. He said the girls had mixed potassium chlorate and magnesium dioxide in a flask and were heating it with a bunsen burner. The oxygen was carried out of the flask by a tube into a water trough.

John Roosevelt Here To Stump for GOP



John Roosevelt of Hyde Park, N. Y., a son of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, yesterday made his debut as vice chairman of the National Citizens for Eisenhower Congressional Committee at a press conference in the Statler Hotel.

Roosevelt said he believes in electing a Republican Congress to help Mr. Eisenhower.

He said he does not believe in brother campaigning against brother. So he will not get into the Republican drive in California to keep his Democratic brother, James, out of Congress. Nor will he enter the GOP fight in New York to keep the state administration out of the hands of such Democratic candidates as his brother, Franklin, Jr., who is seeking the post of Attorney General. John Roosevelt was an "Eisenhower Democrat" in 1952 but now is an "Eisenhower Republican."

Just as he does not believe in campaigning against brothers, he also made clear he is not campaigning against the Administration of his late father.

But as for the Administration of former President Harry S. Truman, that was a different matter.

When Roosevelt was asked whether he subscribed to the idea that he is campaigning against "creeping socialism, corruption and super-centralized government," he gave this answer:

"In 1952, I pointed out that during my father's Administration there was a complete lack of charges of corruption in high places. The execution of the greatest war in our history was done on an efficient basis. I also pointed out that some people claimed that if Ike were elected the social and economic gains of 20 years would be abolished."

He said the answer to the 1952 fears about Mr. Eisenhower has been given by the extension of social security coverage to many millions of persons not previously covered.

He said his father's Administration carried out social and economic gains. He said he considers one such gain was the Tennessee Valley Administration—to which Mr. Eisenhower has applied the charge of "creeping socialism." Roosevelt qualified his comment by saying the TVA was a "yardstick," but he made clear he did not favor an uncontrolled extension of TVA.

When asked where Mr. Truman broke away from "social gains" and veered into "socialism," Roosevelt said a perfect example was his seizure of the steel industry on a completely illegal basis.

Roosevelt will speak for Maryland Republican congressional candidates at a Baltimore rally October 26.

McCarran's Successor?

Ed Converse of Las Vegas, Nev., a friend of President Eisenhower's, has been mentioned as a possible successor for Sen. Pat McCarran, who died Tuesday. (Story, P. 1.)

Nixon Misquoted In Security Talk

The playback yesterday of a tape recording showed the Associated Press misquoted Vice President Richard Nixon in a speech at Huron, N. Dak., September 18.

The AP quoted Nixon as saying the Eisenhower Administration has "kicked the Communists out of government not by the hundreds, but by the thousands."

The tape recording, made by a Huron radio station, had Nixon saying: "We're kicking the Communists and fellow travelers and security risks out of the Government, not by the hundreds but by the thousands."

Nixon repeated this quotation in two campaign speeches Tuesday in Massachusetts.

It was on the basis of the original AP dispatch from Huron that Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell accused Nixon of uttering "an outright falsehood." Mitchell made the accusation in a speech last Saturday night at Manchester, N. H., and repeated it in a radio interview here last Sunday.

Nixon told a Boston News conference Tuesday that Mitchell was "shooting from the hip before he gets the facts."

Mitchell said yesterday in a statement prepared before the playback of the Huron speech that "on the basis of either quotation attributed to him, Mr. Nixon is not being honest with the American people."

Of the Nixon statement about Communists, fellow travelers and security risks, Mitchell said: "This statement falls short of the standard of honesty we should expect from the man occupying the second highest office in the land. Remember that Federal employees can be called security risks for a variety of offenses which have not the remotest connection with Communists or subversion."

"So when Mr. Nixon conglomerates Communists, fellow travelers and security risks in one group, he is playing a dishonest game of words to give a false impression."

A spokesman for the Democratic National Committee, informed by the AP of its error in the original Huron dispatch, said Mitchell would stand on his statement.



John Roosevelt, youngest son of the late President, gets a token indicating his position as vice chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower Congressional Committee from James L. Murphy, chairman of the committee.

Physician Describes Health Of President as 'Excellent'

Edward T. Follard, M.D., President Eisenhower's physician, reported today that the President's health is "excellent."

DENVER, Sept. 29.—President Eisenhower's health is "excellent," his physician reported today.

The Chief Executive underwent a physical check-up on September 6 at the Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver. His physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder said at the time that on the basis of preliminary findings, he appeared to be in good shape.

Today's report by General Snyder was based on more exhaustive studies.

"All laboratory findings," he said, "were within the normal range. All . . . indicated that the President is maintaining an excellent state of health."

President Eisenhower worked for about two and a half hours this morning in his office at the Lowry Air Force Base, and then took off for the Cherry Hills Country Club for a round of golf.

After playing nine holes, he headed for the club house to watch the Cleveland-New York World Series game on television.

Earlier in the day the summer White House announced the President had named Col. Andrew J. Goodpaster as White House staff secretary and liaison officer with the Pentagon. He succeeds Brig. Gen. Paul T. Carroll, who died of a heart attack in Washington a week ago last Friday.

Colonel Goodpaster, 39, formerly a member of General Eisenhower's NATO staff in Paris and now Army district engineer at San Francisco, will work under Sherman Adams, assistant to the President.

As staff secretary, a job set up in the Eisenhower Administration, Colonel Goodpaster's task will be to coordinate Cabinet operations and to handle the President's foreign and domestic correspondence.

Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, said today that there will be no announcement of a revised list of "security risks" removed from the Government service until the next meeting of the National Security Council.

It was reported in Washington that Republican leaders were hoping that such a revised list would help them in their efforts to keep control of Congress.

The prospect is that there will be no meeting of the National Security Council until

Small Nations' Loans Vital, Parley Is Told

Underdeveloped nations told the World Bank yesterday that their need for loans and investment to promote economic growth is one the free world can ignore "only at risk of its own survival."

The Bank and the International Monetary Fund, closing annual meetings here, chose Istanbul, Turkey, for next year's conference. Egypt will name the chairman for the sessions in late September, 1955.

The final assemblage of the governors of the 57-nation twin financial agencies, usually the occasion for compliments and back-slapping, became a sounding board for a last urgent appeal from the smaller countries for help in industrial development.

Delegates from Iran, the Philippines, Indonesia, El Salvador and Burma, addressing their pleas mainly to the World Bank, underscored a theme which dominated many sessions of the six-day conference.

Miguel Cuaderno, governor of the Philippine Central Bank and head of his country's delegation, reported that the underdeveloped nations have not shared the economic gains of Western Europe but instead are in danger of slipping back.

Cuaderno said the problem has become the "unanimous concern" of the 30 or more governors representing smaller countries at this session.

"If the need was great in 1950, it is critical now," Cuaderno said.

"The free world can ignore it only at risk of its own survival."

The governors from Iran, Ali Asghar Nasser, urged that the bank not withhold loans from less-developed nations because of the unfavorable social and economic framework in countries having "inhumanly low standards of living." If it does, he said, those standards will become lower and the countries will become less and less eligible for bank-type loans.

Speaking for the 19 Latin American member nations, Carlos J. Canessa of El Salvador declared that Latin America "strongly supports" creation of the proposed "International Finance Corporation," as a lending and investment subsidiary of the World Bank.

The proposed corporation would be empowered to invest in the capital stock of manufacturing concerns set up in underdeveloped countries, which the bank cannot do, and could make direct loans to private enterprises, which the Bank's charter forbids.

Senate Unit Renews Plea Against Contract

POWER — From Page 1

"If the old cow can't give the milk, we will just butcher her," Stietenroth said the "cow" was Mississippi Power & Light and the remark was made to him in 1946 by Paul O. Canaday, vice president of Middle South Utilities, Inc., MP&L's parent firm in New York. Middle South's president is Edgar A. Dixon, co-party to the proposed contract for private power in the Tennessee Valley Authority area.

(Canaday later denied making the statement when queried by a reporter.)

In another attack on the AEC contract, Jeff W. Speck, 37, 1950 and 1952 Arkansas Republican gubernatorial candidate and the State's pre-nominating convention Eisenhower campaign manager, said he preferred seeing TVA put up a power plant instead of Dixon-Yates.

Commented Speck: "We feel that we're being robbed at the present time (by Arkansas Power & Light, another Dixon-Yates subsidiary) and that if the company takes over, west in this 600,000-kilowatt (West Memphis) system, we may have to pay for it."

Speck said he formerly was a consulting engineer for Electric Bond & Share's Ebasco Services, Inc., which handles AP&L and MP&L tax books. While there, he thought, "My God, what robbery!" when he read an Ebasco pamphlet declaring it was making 13 to 16 percent out of its Arkansas investment.

C. Hamilton Moses, AP&L president, subsequently declared his company was making less than a 6 percent return, Speck testified, and it was then that he became convinced. "They were keeping two sets of books, maybe six for all I know."

Speck added Arkansas residents "suspect things in the relationship between AP&L and the State Public Service Commission." He explained the power company first puts its rate increases into operation and then leaves it to the regulatory commission to order a rebate if it doesn't approve.

In AP&L's recent 15 percent rate increase, not yet approved by the Commission, Speck said his Frenchman Bayou (Ark.) farm tenants have had their monthly electrical bill upped from \$1.49 to \$4.43—"that's what the Arkansas Power & Light means by 15 percent."

Explaining to Kefauver AP&L's State-wide influence, Speck said: "They don't exactly hit you over the head, Senator, they sort of gradually bleed you to death."

Speck indicated he was now running for Republican political office and would "probably vote Democratic" because of the President's farm policy.

Mississippi's Stietenroth, who was fired last week after serving as MP&L's chief financial and accounting officer since the mid-thirties, again burst into tears yesterday in recounting the circumstances that impelled him to denounce his company as part of Middle South's "Tri-State Colonial Empire."

He said all important MP&L decisions were made from Dixon's Wall Street "throne room" where the final approval had to come from "Edgar, Paul or Harold." He identified these men as Middle South President Edgar A. Dixon, Vice President Paul O. Canaday, and Secretary-Treasurer Harold Sanders.

Stietenroth also testified Middle South's orders to his company just after passage of the Utilities Holding Company Act read: "We suggest, with deference for your consideration . . . Now, he said, the polite wordage would "simply be wrapped up in a lead pipe."

The Subcommittee had another clash yesterday with Sen. John Marshall Butler (R-Md.), a member of the parent Judiciary Committee who Tuesday claimed the proxy seat of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) on the Anti-Monopoly Subcommittee.

Butler informed Chairman Langer his group did not have the right to "dot one 'I' or cross one 't'" on the pending Dixon-Yates contract since it fell within the jurisdiction of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. He also reminded Langer the full Senate had denied him a \$75,000 request to continue his anti-monopoly probes. "That's what the Senate thinks of it."

Langer recalled that Butler himself, as a member of the Judiciary Committee, had approved the \$75,000 request.

Sen. Kefauver commented: "It is quite apparent the Republican Policy Committee does not want an investigation of the monopoly matters that are going on in this country."

The hearing recessed at noon in respect to the late Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) and will resume at 10 a. m. today in the Senate Office Building's Judiciary Committee room.

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Sailor Gets 18 Years For Wave's Murder



JIMMIE BREMMER ... a body found.

By Don Olesen
Staff Reporter
LEONARDTOWN, Md., Sept. 29—A 12-man jury today found Carl Willis Strickland guilty of second degree murder in the brutal beach slaying of Navy Wave Irene M. Conole.

Circuit Court Judges J. Dudley Digges and John B. Gray, Jr., sentenced Strickland to serve 18 years in the Maryland State Penitentiary—the maximum term for second degree murder.

Strickland was convicted exactly four months after Miss Conole's slaying and beaten body was found face-down in shallow water just off a remote Chesapeake Bay beach last May 29.

Judge Digges described the murder as "overwhelmingly horrible," and said he could find "no sympathy" for the lean, 21-year-old Patuxent Naval Air Station airman.

Strickland, who wore civilian clothing, took the jury verdict and the sentence calmly. He stood erect, his face pale.

Two seats away from his wife of a little more than a year, tall, pretty Wanda Strickland, not until it was all over did she weep quietly into a pocket handkerchief.

Strickland, who is 21, tall, and lean-faced, never took the witness stand in his own defense. His attorneys, William M. Loker, Jr., and Robert E. Wigginton, put on no witnesses for him.

They attacked the evidence against Strickland as circumstantial and "based on guesses." Said Loker to the jury: "If he (Strickland) hangs, he'll be hanging by guesses—by 12 guesses."

In summing up his case to the jury, Prosecutor Joseph A. Mattingly held up, item by item, the pieces of evidence the state produced against Strickland.

There were six soft drink and two whisky bottles he said Strickland bought after he met Miss Conole in a St. Marys County tavern late on the night of May 29.

Then, Mattingly charged, Strickland took the pretty girl to lonely Hays Beach, near Point Lookout, Md., beat her with a soft drink bottle, slashed her with its fragments, then dragged her into the water and left her.

Witnesses, Mattingly said, had seen the couple together in a tavern as late as 1:15 a. m. on the murder day. A coroner's report placed the time of death between 2 and 4 a. m.

Defense Attorney Wigginton, however, argued that no one had seen the couple after 1:15 a. m. and nobody witnessed any crime.

Institute officials said a psychiatrist and two police officers from Cherokee took the patient to the scene where Jimmie's body was found to observe his reactions. The salesman's identity had not been disclosed.

The lad last was seen about 8 p. m. August 31 when he bid good night to a playmate after the two had watched television at a neighbor's. Jimmie then began walking toward the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Bremmer.

With discovery of the body, police listed the case as an apparent abduction-slaying. An autopsy was ordered in an effort to fix the specific cause of death. A guard was thrown up to keep sightseers from the area where the body was found while it was combed for clues. No weapon was found near the body itself.

Three highway maintenance men found the body while putting up snow fence along a little-traveled country road about 2 miles northwest of Sioux City.

Discovery of the body came a day after thousands of persons in this area turned out for a vain mass search for Jimmie.

Missing Boy's Mutilated Body Is Found

SIoux CITY, Iowa, Sept. 29 (U.P.)—The month-long search for 8-year-old Jimmie Bremmer came to a grim end today when his mutilated body was found in a pasture only 4 miles from the lad's home.

Jimmie's distraught mother confirmed police identification when she was shown a belt and pair of tennis shoes removed from the body after its discovery.

"They're Jimmie's," she wept. Russell White, assistant Sioux City police chief, said holes in the skull indicated the boy's attacker may have used a heavy instrument to bludgeon him to death.

At nearby Cherokee, meantime, it was disclosed that Sioux City police had taken renewed custody of an itinerant salesman previously questioned at length in the case.

The salesman, described by Police Chief James O'Keefe as "psychotic" as well as homosexual, has admitted talking to the boy the night he disappeared but steadfastly denies any knowledge of Jimmie's fate.

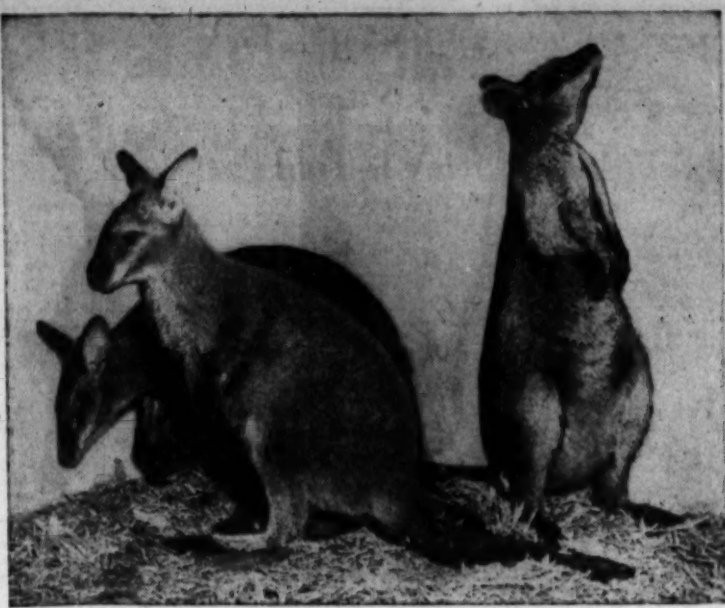
After days of questioning in Sioux City he entered the State Mental Health Institute at Cherokee as a voluntary patient to undergo psychiatric treatment.

Institute officials said a psychiatrist and two police officers from Cherokee took the patient to the scene where Jimmie's body was found to observe his reactions. The salesman's identity had not been disclosed.

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A trio of wallabies, new Zoo-comers from Australia, make themselves at home.

Laughing Matter: 6 'Jackasses' at Zoo

A bewildered flock of Australian wildlife arrived at the Washington Zoo yesterday, otherwise little the worse for a cross-country air trip some of them might have made faster under their own power.

Zoo Director William M. Mann admitted there were some pretty eccentric numbers among them, including

two rather unorthodox-looking birds called frog-mouths and a half a dozen black and white crows.

To warm the cockles of Dr. Mann's heart, however, came six kukaburras, or laughing jackasses.

"They're almost Australia's national bird," Dr. Mann explained. "There's a picture of one on Australia's six-penny postage stamp, for instance, and although it's quite common over there, it's something of a rarity in American zoos."

Dr. Mann said he has had only one laughing jackass on exhibition here at any time "and the one we have now has

been here 23 years and may just about have laughed himself out. Anyway, he'll have someone to see the point with him."

The addition of a wedge-tailed eagle just about makes the local eagle exhibit the most complete of its kind anywhere, Dr. Mann said. In the shipment also were five different kinds of kangaroos, or wallabies, and three different kinds of parrots.

All went on exhibition immediately upon their arrival, except the parrots, which must remain in quarantine until it can be ascertained they're disease-free.

Cat Lover Freed On Point of Odor

Inez M. Andrews, 70, got a suspended sentence Tuesday in Municipal Court on a charge that she violated Health Department regulations by letting cats create odors around her home, 3216 19th st. nw.

Judge Mildred E. Reeves freed Miss Andrews, who figured she had a dozen cats, after Health Inspector James R. Talley said: "She has accomplished a miracle in that all the cats have been disposed of except one."

That one, Miss Andrews said, "insists on coming back." Talley estimated the colony totaled 32 before neighbors complained they had to use exhaust fans.

Police Charge Father of Boy Under Arrest

The father of a 12-year-old boy held in the sale of liquor was arrested yesterday and charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and keeping whisky without a license, police reported.

Melvin Wendell Pannell, 35, of 627 Delaware ave. sw., was taken before Municipal Court Judge Mary Barlow on the liquor count and held under \$500 bond.

Pannell, a huckster, was identified by police as the father of a 12-year-old boy arrested September 12 in a threadbare apartment at 65 H st. sw., where liquor raiders said the boy was doing a thriving business dispensing corn whisky at 50 cents a half pint.

Corpl. William D. Foran said he arrested Pannell in the 200 block of G st. sw. after a search of more than two weeks.

He said Pannell denied knowing about his son's activities. The boy, now being held at the Receiving Home, had \$62.63 on his person when arrested, police said. He told raiders he received \$10 a week for selling the whisky, they said.

Police said they confiscated seven gallons of corn whisky in the raid on the apartment.

Vatican City Paper Backs the Chaperon

ROME, Sept. 29.—A Vatican City weekly newspaper, the unofficial Osservatore Della Domenica today said it is preferable for young men and girls not to go for walks unchaperoned.

"A certain familiarity is possible between spiritually sane people of different sexes—but the limits of politeness and good breeding," it said. "We all know what the freedom to be alone can lead to."

Left Tuesday Two Missing Girls Found In Maryland



Janie Hass Barbara Harry

State police at Waldorf, Md., last night said they had found two teen-age Washington girls—eighth grade students at Macfarland Junior High School—reported missing since Tuesday morning.

The youngsters are Barbara Harry, 13, of 1321 Columbia road nw., and Janie Hass, 14, of 1320 Columbia road nw. Mrs. Violet Harry said the girls started on foot for Baltimore but started back when they ran out of money.

Police Told Of 4 Other Oil Bilkings

Several other persons may have been victimized by a confidence gang whose operations were disclosed Tuesday by Metropolitan Police, it was learned yesterday.

Capt. Joseph W. Shimon, head of the general assignment squad and the man who disclosed the ring's method of operation, said four telephone inquiries had been received from persons seeking more information on the gang.

One caller, a member of a Washington law firm, told Shimon he represented a client who had invested \$32,000 in oil leases with a man from Kentucky.

The confidence ring, according to Shimon, swindled a Washington widow out of \$427,000 with phony oil leases—and then returned the cash and other effects to her to avoid being arrested.

Shimon said he directed the callers yesterday to bring to police headquarters all pertinent documents.

Man Gets Jail In County Assault

A 21-year-old former magazine salesman yesterday was sentenced in Montgomery County Circuit Court to an indeterminate term not to exceed three years on charges of burglary and assault.

Dale Raymond Lammi of Hilbin, Minn., was given the term in the Maryland Reformatory for Males by Judge Stedman Prescott.

He was arrested last July 21 after he was found unclenched in the bed of a 6-year-old Bethesda girl. He testified yesterday that he had been drinking before the incident and did not recall entering the apartment. He pleaded guilty.

Queen Mother Plans Md. Visit

The British Embassy announced yesterday Queen Mother Elizabeth of England, who will visit Washington in November, will go to Annapolis on November 8, at 11 a. m.

She will inspect the Naval Academy, tour Annapolis, and lunch with Gov. and Mrs. Theodore R. McKeldin at the Statehouse. She will return to Washington at 5 p. m.

Whether she will visit Laurel's international race on November 3 was not announced.

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new two-way stretch for men . . . to fit any size foot . . . any wardrobe

Phoenix All Nylon S-t-r-e-t-c-h Hose

Made of tough, durable Helanca Nylon that stretches to fit any size foot, stays trim and in place without garters. Right now Raleigh has a complete selection of these famous Phoenix hose, ribbed style in fifteen new, solid fall colors. **\$1**

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Nobody else sells so many. That's why you get values nobody beats every time you buy at a Bond store. Come see a wonderful demonstration this week. Fine Imported Flannels, Spartan Worsteds, Stonehaven Sharkskins and Pin Dots, Charcoal Worsteds (to name just a few), are going at a price you'd usually pay for suits of the same fine quality with only one pair of trousers.

Charge it and take 6 months to pay with no down payment

Topcoats with the heritage of costly Rochester needlework

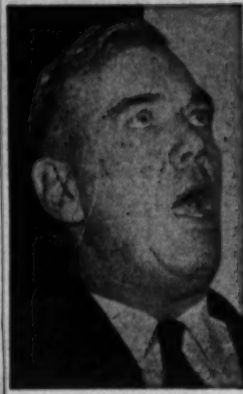
No topcoats can fit better because none are made better. None will wear longer because none boast finer fabrics. Rochester quality continues on top. Bond's huge volume has added a sensible price tag.

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Van Fleet Cites U.S. 'Mistakes' in Korea



International News GEN. JAMES VAN FLEET ... testifies on Korea

Nationalist Forces Rout 40 Red Boats

TAIPEH, Formosa (Thursday), Sept. 30 (AP)—A menacing Chinese Communist gesture toward the Matsu Islands opposite Formosa today revived reports the Reds were preparing to attack some of the Nationalist's offshore islands. A Defense Ministry communique said 40 Communist craft were sighted Tuesday off Peikantang, a tiny island in the Matsu group, but fled when the island's guns opened fire. The Matsus are off the Red port of Foochow, opposite the northern tip of Formosa. That same day two Communist planes appeared over the Tachen Islands, northernmost of the Nationalist offshore bases 200 miles north of Formosa. The communique said one Red plane was damaged by anti-aircraft fire. The official Central Daily News reported the Communist forces along the southeast China coast had been bolstered by "do-or-die" teams numbering 70,000 men. Central Daily News said Communist forces had been increased to 200,000 men along the coast from the Chushan Island, 100 miles south of Shanghai, on some 400 miles southward to the Amoy area.

Yoshida Takes Dim View of Bids by Reds

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—Japanese Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida today said he views Communist China's proposal for more trade with Japan as propaganda. He said he does not put much stock in Russia's recent friendly overtures either. Yoshida, arriving here from Canada to board a ship for Europe, told a news conference Japan needs more foreign markets, and a "certain amount of trade is desirable" with the Communist world, but he said he does not "expect much out of it." "There is no guarantee without a peace treaty," the 76-year-old statesman said. Asked about Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's recent statement calling for normal relations between Japan and Russia, Yoshida said he doubts if anything Molotov said would have much effect on "the great majority of the Japanese people." "The treaty of alliance between Soviet Russia and Communist China considers Japan a potential enemy," he said. Yoshida plans a month-long tour of Europe before returning to the United States for a visit here.

By William Thies International News Service Retired Gen. James A. Van Fleet testified yesterday "we still could achieve victory in Korea" and that failure to divert large forces to that area from Europe was one of America's "greatest mistakes." The former Eighth Army commander singled out Gen. Omar N. Bradley, former chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, former Army Chief of Staff, for criticism in connection with over-all military strategy. He said Bradley and Collins were "oriented entirely to Europe and couldn't see deployment in strength in the Far Pacific."

In an appearance before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, the retired officer gave this other testimony: "State Department representatives tried to force Greece to take Communists into its government by threatening to withhold American aid. "The United States should break diplomatic relations with Russia "as a major dramatic step in an effort to avoid World War III." "The United States should withdraw from the United Nations if Red China is seated, and U. N. "moved out of this country."

"Red China "must have" had assurance that the United States would not hit its home territory when Chinese troops entered the Korean fighting. "It was a tragic mistake" to reject Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's offer to send Nationalist Chinese troops to Korea since this would have battle-tested Chiang's Formosan forces.

Van Fleet repeated his claim that the Korean fighting was the "right war, in the right place, at the right time, with the right allies." He termed it a "beautiful opportunity for victory" because of the Reds' long supply lines, fine Allied bases in Japan, and United States control of the seas.

Van Fleet said that threats were used on the Greeks "on numerous occasions" as part of a State Department policy aimed at forcing a coalition government on Greece.

The general gave no date for the threats, except that they occurred while he headed the United States military mission in Greece from 1948 to 1950. He retired from the Army March 31, 1953, after serving for almost two years as commanding general of the Eighth Army in Korea.

Earlier, Van Fleet told the subcommittee that New York Herald Tribune Correspondent Homer Bigart "seemed to sympathize greatly with the Communist cause in Greece" while covering the civil war.

Van Fleet qualified this later by describing Bigart, who has won two Pulitzer Prizes, as "a very able fellow." He added: "I would say he's a good American, all right, but he goes to rather extremes to get the enemy's point of view."

Bigart, who won honors for his coverage of the Korean war, is on his way to the Far East on a new assignment for his paper.

[The Herald Tribune later issued a statement saying: "General Van Fleet apparently was referring to a trip which Mr. Bigart made into the Greek mountains in June, 1948, to interview General Markos, the Greek guerilla leader. As Mr. Bigart said in his first dispatch, any Balkan correspondent would have given his right arm to see Markos, then a mysterious figure. All of his articles were objective accounts of his experiences. Incidentally, shortly after his stay in Greece, Mr. Bigart went to Hungary on an assignment and was soon expelled by the Communist-dominated government there, obviously because his articles displeased the [Reds]."

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DINNERWARE SET

In beautiful Plain Rose Point pattern, Pope Gosser American dinnerware set of 8 each, dinner, bread and butter, lug soup and cups/saucers. Also, baker, 10" platter, sugar, creamer. An excellent buy at impressive Harvest Sale savings.

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Reg. 65c, Swedish modern
STEMWARE

Imported from Sweden Brodegaard hand-somely simple stemware in Cuba pattern, at wonderful "Harvest prices." Goblet, sherbet, iced tea, claret, cocktail, cordial. Priced for each

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with Saran-rooted hair, 23"
WALKING DOLL

Save 3.00 on this precious walking doll. She opens and closes long-lashed eyes, has hair that can be combed, washed. Vinyl head. Completely jointed. Regularly 12.95.

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W&L—The Toy Store, 8th Floor

FOOD SHOP SPECIALS

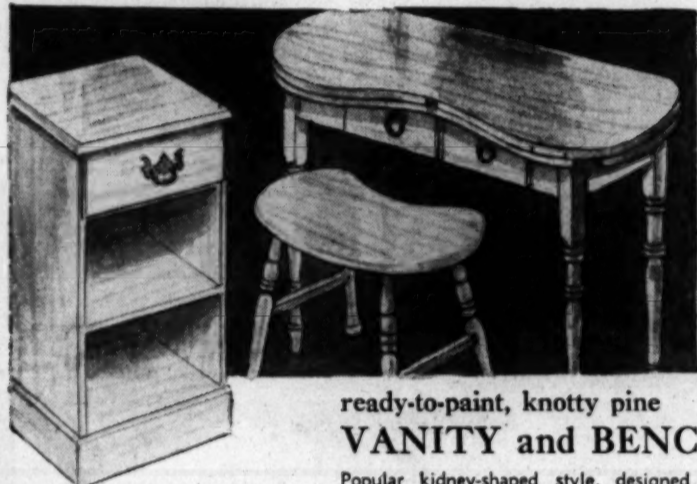
Patriot brand sweet pickled watermelon rind. Serve with meats or poultry. 15-ounce jars. Regularly 55c. 2 for 85c
Patriot brand pure strawberry preserves, made from small whole berries. Delicious flavor. 16-ounce floral-top jar. Regularly 65c. 2 for 1.00
Richelieu "Raggedy Ann" halves Elberta peaches, a Food Shop favorite. 30-ounce can. Regularly 65c. 2 for 1.00
Richelieu whole kernel or cream style golden corn, has that fine fresh corn flavor. 1-pound can. Regularly 27c. 21c, 5 for 1.00
Richelieu small early June peas, tasty and sweet. 1-pound can. Regularly 38c. 28c, 2 for 55c
Richelieu fancy whole tomatoes, for salads or cooking. 19-ounce can. Regularly 40c. 30c, 3 for 85c
Richelieu sliced Hawaiian pineapple, delicious with cottage cheese or in desserts. 30-ounce can. Regularly 65c. 2 for 1.00
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W&L—Food Shop, 1st Floor, North Building

CANDY AT SAVINGS

W&L homemade fudge, in 5 delicious flavors, pound, 79c
W&L pecan-topped stuffed dates, regularly 98c pound, 69c
W&L—Confectionery, 1st Floor

BAKE SHOP SPECIALS

Delicious pumpkin pie, 8" size, regularly 75c 60c
Delicious pumpkin pie, 10" size, regularly 1.35, 1.05
W&L—Bake Shop, 1st Floor, North Building



ready-to-paint, knotty pine
VANITY and BENCH

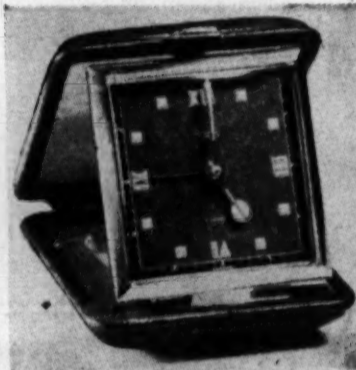
Popular kidney-shaped style, designed for skirt, has 2 handy drawers with metal pulls. Measures 35 1/2 x 17 1/4 x 30" high. With matching bench. Regularly 12.95.

8.88

W&L—Unpainted Furniture, 2nd Floor, North Building

Night Table—smoothly finished of knotty pine, ready to paint. Metal pull on drawer, 2 shelf spaces. Regularly 9.95.

6.95

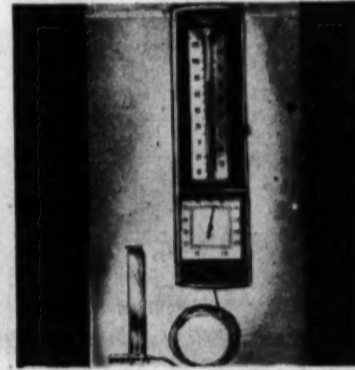


special purchase, 7-jewel
TRAVEL CLOCK

Handy 7-jewel travel clock in a colorful leather case. Choose from bright colors of red, blue, green or brown. Please add 10% Federal Tax. Regularly 7.95.

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3.95

W&L—Housewares, 1st Floor, North Building . . . also Chevy Chase and Alexandria

CHINA SAVINGS

39.95 Popegasser Koren china, 45-piece dinner set. 29.95
11.90 Five-piece place setting, Lorraine china. 10.10
9.00 Five-piece place setting, Nanette china. 7.65
5.95 Our own import, French 3-piece cigarette box set. 4.50
W&L—China, 5th Floor . . . also Chevy Chase and Alexandria

GLASSWARE "HARVEST"

4.98 Glass on wrought iron Lazy Susan, five relish dishes with covered center bowl 3.98
85c Arcadia "Lovely" pattern stemware. Each piece 69c
W&L—Glassware, 5th Floor . . . also Chevy Chase and Alexandria

GIFT SHOP TRAY SPECIALS

1.95 to 7.50 Hand painted, black-finished metal trays in oval, oblong and octagonal shapes, useful and decorative 1.00, 3.95, 5.95
W&L—The Gift Shop, 5th Floor . . . also Chevy Chase and Alexandria

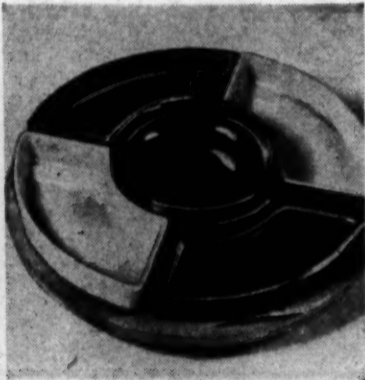


handy broil 'n serve platter
"SIZZLE MAID"

Made of heavy polished aluminum for long wear and easy cleaning. Just broil and serve meat in same platter. Regularly 7.95.

5.95

W&L—Housewares, 1st Floor, North Building . . . also Chevy Chase and Alexandria



perfect for informal parties
LAZY SUSAN

Easy-turning, wood base "Lazy Susan" lets guests serve themselves with ease. Large size, with 5 colorful glass inserts. Regularly 4.95.

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W&L—Housewares, 1st Floor, North Building . . . also Chevy Chase and Alexandria

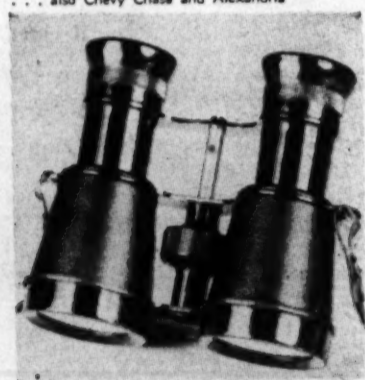


portable, plays all 3 speeds
RECORD PLAYER

Concert Hall portable record player plays 7, 10 and 12" records. Easy to operate. Attractive case with carrying handle. Regularly 24.95.

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W&L—Phonographs, 1st Floor, North Building . . . also Chevy Chase and Alexandria

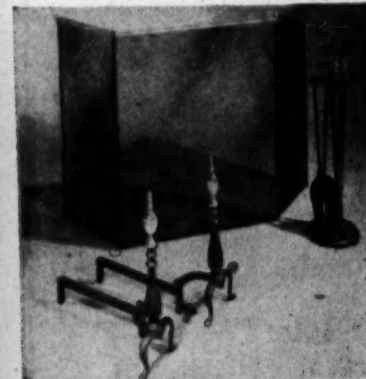


precision-made, imported
FIELD GLASSES

Ideal for spectator events, indoor and outdoor. 2 1/2-power, lightweight, with neckstrap. Made in Western Germany. Regularly 3.25.

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W&L—Cameras, 1st Floor, North Building . . . also Chevy Chase and Alexandria



save 8.00 on handsome black
FIREPLACE SET

Includes 3-fold screen with brass-bound top, andirons with brass urn tops, 4-piece fireset. Regularly 24.95.

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W&L—Housewares, 1st Floor, North Building . . . also Chevy Chase and Alexandria

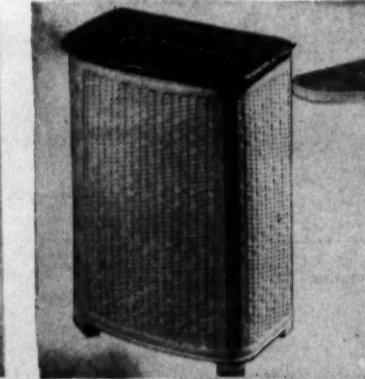


for easy viewing, swivel-top
TV STAND

Handsomely styled of black metal. Will adjust to hold standard 17" or 21" sets. Sturdy construction, swivel top. Regularly 6.95.

5.95

W&L—Large Housewares, 2nd Floor, North Bldg. . . also Chevy Chase and Alexandria

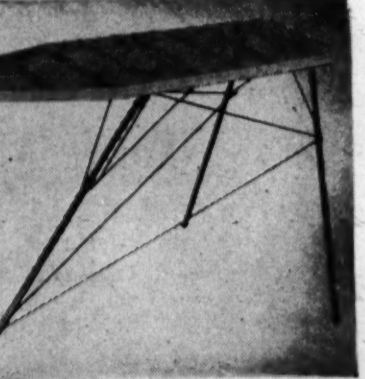


choice of five smart colors
BATH HAMPER

By Pearlwick, with steel-reinforced webbing in black, green, rose, maize, blue. Regularly 8.95.

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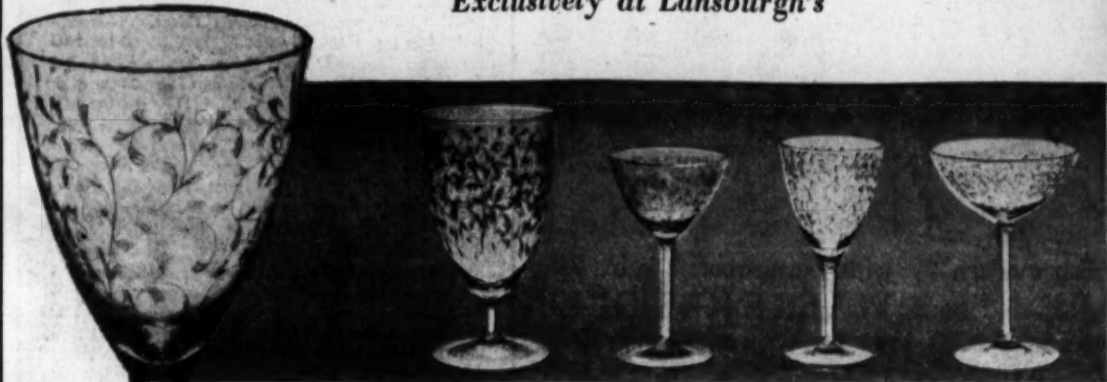
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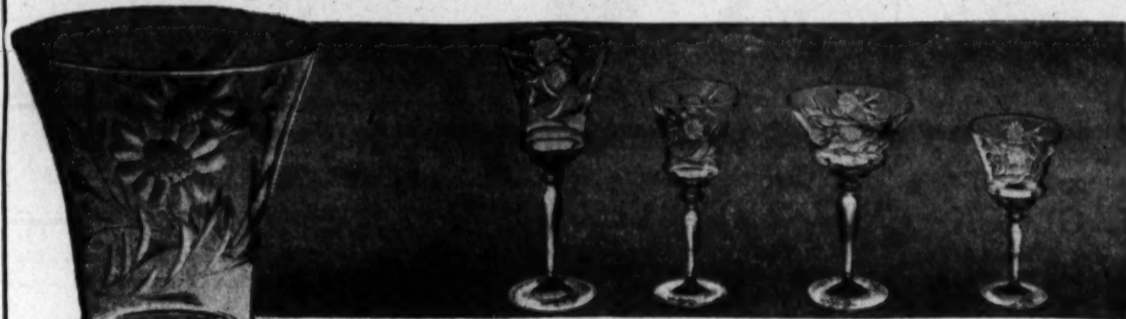
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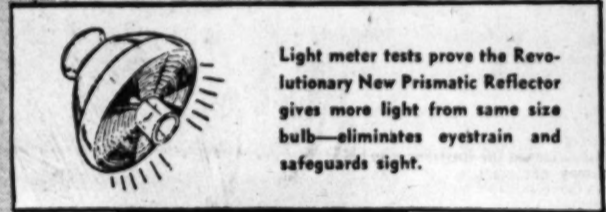
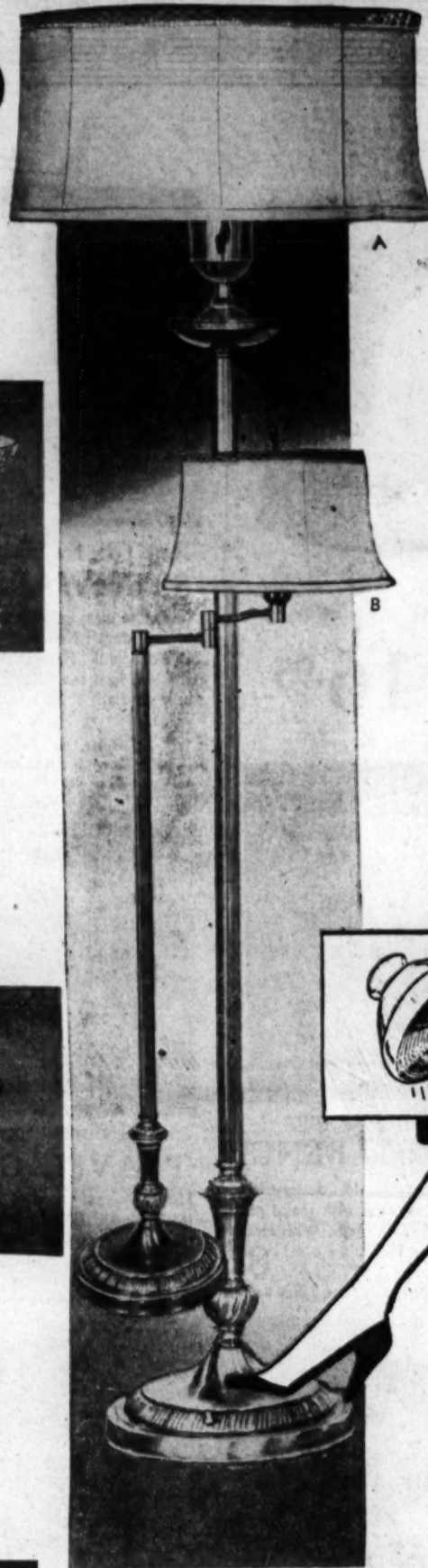
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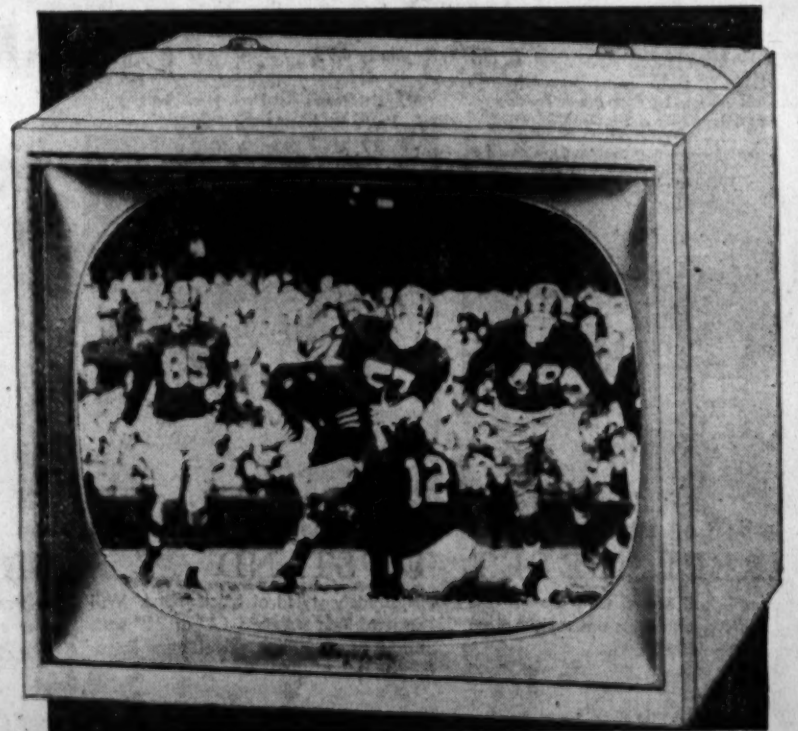
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Russian Lead In Atom Race Seen by 1956

By Darrell Garwood
International News Service

Former Air Force Secretary Thomas K. Finletter declared yesterday that at the present rate of building Russia will gain atomic-hydrogen air superiority over the United States in 1956.

Even if the United States becomes "considerably more alert" and increases its air power to maintain superiority, Finletter said, the Soviets will be able to "destroy our cities and industries in a sneak attack."

The former Secretary described the "coming" Russian ascendancy as "Phase Two" of the atomic race, and said it will be followed quickly in the early 1950's by "Phase Three" in which both the United States and the Soviets will have intercontinental guided missiles with hydrogen warheads.

Finletter, who rose to prominence advocating a 70-group Air Force and then served four years as head of the service, set forth his views in a book entitled, "Power and Policy," published by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

In a sweeping demand for more vigorous governmental action in the face of the H-bomb's ability to destroy all life, he said:

* That to prevent the Soviets from gaining air superiority would require at least six billion dollars a year more than the 12 billions allowed for the United States Air Force by the last Congress.

* That the United States should advocate a complete, compulsory disarmament system under United Nations control. This, he said, would be a "shoeker" to the United States public. He said Americans do not realize how much United States sovereignty would have to be surrendered.

* That use of the A-bomb in a "local or part-way" war would be "a blunder of the first order." Finletter added that threats to use the atom will not block the Chinese Reds and said new policies are needed in the Far East.

Possibly the most noteworthy features of Finletter's book are the speed with which he believes the Russians will gain "absolute" air atomic power, and the slim hope he holds out for avoiding an atomic-hydrogen war.

He said Russian atomic superiority could be avoided if Congress would appropriate 18 to 20 billion dollars a year in new money for the Air Force. The last outlay was 12 billion dollars.

He declared the Russians may not start a war when they have enough bombs to obliterate American cities, but that a United States policy based on the assumption that they may not would be "inexcusable."

At the least, he said, the Soviets will pursue a more aggressive foreign policy and show more willingness to risk a general war.

He said he "can't get it out of my head" that the threat of the H-bomb might bring an effective disarmament system, but added that such a program does not have the support today even of the United States public.

He said Americans are not willing to surrender sovereignty over their own armed forces, and that he believes this is the main reason why the Government does not press more vigorously for an effective plan.

Finletter did not specifically explain why he thinks the Russians will gain air superiority.

He mentioned, however, that the Soviets are working intensively with German scientists, that Russian air bases are closer to United States targets than vice versa.

Navy Will Take Possession of Atomic Submarine Nautilus Today

GROTON Conn., Sept. 29 (AP)—The Navy takes possession Thursday of the world's first atomic submarine.

A brief commissioning ceremony will be held, after which the Navy will plan the history-making craft's first sea trials. The 55-million-dollar Nautilus still is in wet dock being outfit. At least part of its atom

power plant, believed capable of driving it around the world without surfacing, has been installed.

The first sea trials originally were scheduled for late October, but a ruptured steam pipe may delay them while troubleshooters check the whole system. Thursday's commissioning

will feature a speech by Admiral Jerald Wright, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet. Then the commanding officer of the 3000-ton Nautilus, Comdr. Eugene P. Wilkinson, will place the vessel in commission and "set the watch" as a band blares martial music. A bunting will be run up a short mast and

the Navy will enter upon a new epoch.

When the Nautilus was christened January 21 by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, speakers predicted the 300-foot craft would be able to girdle the globe in a month without resurfacing, since the atom engine does not require air.

The 12 officers and 85 enlisted men of the Nautilus began assembling three years ago, in order to master the complexities of their jobs. Their skipper was picked not only for his prowess during World War II as a torpedo director officer but also for his mathematical know-how. The 36-year-old Wilkinson is a former teacher who was graduated from San Diego State College in California.

His hobby is racing an old speedboat which, he ruefully admits, has a balky engine.

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France Is Regarded Shrewd Bargainer

By Chalmers M. Roberts
 Staff Reporter

State Department and diplomatic observers appeared to fall into two groups yesterday in assessing what has happened in London on German rearmament. But all agreed that the big question ahead is: What will Russia do?

These were the two lines of thought: Aside from that, these were the two lines of thought on London developments:

1. That French Premier Pierre Mendes-France, by some of the shrewdest bargaining in years, brought Britain around to its most sweeping commitment on Continental Europe in modern history, the only kind of move which could resolve French fears of a rearmaged Germany sufficiently to win approval by the French Assembly.

2. That Secretary of State John Foster Dulles played his strongest card—a threat of the withdrawal of American troops in Europe—to force Britain, France and West Germany together.

Two main lines of thought appear to have been behind the London outcome.

One was an American determination to settle the German sovereignty issue at once with or without the French. Britain

was prepared to act with the United States if there was no agreement by Mendes-France.

Second was the strong American talk, if not determination, to go ahead with West German rearmament also with or without the French. The British tended to shy away from joining the United States without France in such a drastic move, but London was impressed with Dulles' proposal to set a deadline of next summer on rearmament.

There was speculation here yesterday that West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, a strong advocate of European integration, had begun to shrink from the idea of unilateral American, or bilateral Anglo-American, rearming of his country. Hence his acceptance of a compromise closer to the French proposal than to his own public demands.

Britain, faced with the Dulles determination and the Mendes-France pressure for a strong Continental commitment, then made the key move. London knew, as did Washington, that Mendes-France has said privately that West Germany could not be militarily held without France and London tended to agree, despite Washington claims to the contrary.

Foreign diplomats in Washington, ever since the defeat of the European Defense Community scheme so strongly advocated by the United States, have been waiting for an American threat of troop withdrawal from Europe. But few have felt that the United States would ever go through with such a move, noting among other things Dulles' recent warnings to his own country against a return to isolationism. Yet they never have been absolutely certain, something Dulles played upon in London.

Yesterday was the first time the secretary had used the threat. Up to now, the State Department talk has been of

bypassing France if necessary and depending on bases and troops in West Germany, Britain, Spain and North Africa. The big question here last night, assuming there is final agreement in London, was the nature of the next Soviet move. It was generally assumed Moscow will again call for a new conference on Germany, perhaps this time holding out the attractive idea of a unified and neutralized Germany.

Some American officials, still skeptical of Mendes-France, felt that even if there is agreement and if the French Premier succeeds in getting it through the French Assembly this fall, Mendes-France will accept a conference with Russia before a vote in the French Council of the Republic, the upper house of the legislature. During the EDC discussions, Mendes-France suggested such a procedure.

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EUROPE—From Page 1
 sion frightens France, three invaded in the last 23 years. Other countries attending the conference, including the United States and Canada, insisted that a looser system of curbs on rearmament be applied by the NATO commanders and agencies.

Compromise Plan Seen

There were reports a compromise plan was emerging that would merge the best features of the French proposal with the ideas of the other allies. The seven members of a projected expansion of the Brussels alliance would be permitted to decide broadly on the scope of the joint arms program, but NATO would be named the executive agency under the compromise. Dulles solemnly told the conference that an agreement among the allies "will permit a renewal of the pledge by the United States to maintain in Europe a fair share of American troops as long as the Communist threat persists."

Dulles was referring to a pledge made by President Eisenhower last April to the six countries which signed the EDC unified army treaty. France killed EDC last month. Britain polished up the almost forgotten Brussels alliance to serve as a substitute, proposing that Germany and Italy be added to it.

Dulles' statement of American policy toward Europe centered on two main points:

1. "History . . . shows that we (Americans) respond in many ways like a barometer to the climate which exists in Europe. If the climate is one of unity and cohesion, our assistance and aid of every kind go out. If the climate is one of dissension, disunity, revival of threats of war, and perpetuation of a cycle of recurrent war, then our tendency is to withdraw."

2. Dulles claimed that French rejection of EDC had disillusioned Americans and made them feel the "situation in Europe is pretty hopeless and the United States had better not make any long-term commitments to be part of it."

Hopes "Ardently" For Success

Dulles said he hopes "most ardently" the London conference will make a different conclusion possible and added that as things now stand, "I cannot say that a renewal of that commitment is possible."

"But," he continued, "if . . . by using the Brussels treaty as a nucleus it is possible to find in this new pattern continuing hope of unity among the countries of Europe that are represented here, and if hopes that were tied into EDC can reasonably be transferred into arrangements which will be the outgrowth of this meeting, then I would certainly be disposed to recommend to the President that he should renew a pledge

comparable to that which was offered in connection with the EDC treaty."

Eden hailed Dulles' statement for what he called its "rare quality and much-valued frankness." He declared Europe might have collapsed into Communism after the war had it not been for American generosity.

Eden listed some inducements which he hoped would bring France into line:

Britain is ready to fight on the side of any member of a group which becomes the innocent victim of an attack—no matter where the attack comes from.

British forces will cooperate with those of the continental

allies and will be ready to integrate and be deployed with them.

Troops to Stay Indefinitely

Britain will keep indefinitely "on the mainland of Europe, including Germany, the effective strength of the United Kingdom forces which are now assigned to the Supreme Allied Com-

mand Europe (SACEUR)—four divisions and a tactical air force."

The British Foreign Secretary also spelled out two conditions:

1. British forces will be kept on the continent as long as a majority of the Brussels partners want them there.

2. If "an acute overseas emergency" arises—presumably in Britain's colonial empire—then the British reserve the right to withdraw their men. Also, if the cost of their maintenance becomes too heavy, then Britain would ask NATO to review the situation, presumably with the idea of spreading the expense among the other allied powers.

Eden described his offer as a "very formidable step" for Britain, adding:

"You all know that ours is above all an island people in thought and tradition, whatever the modern facts of weapons and strategy may compel."

Adenauer later called the British offer historic. He said

Britain had not taken such a stand for 200 years.

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British Labor Pledges to Set Colonies Free

SCARBOROUGH, England, Sept. 29.—The British Labor Party today decided that the next time it returns to power the party will act to wipe out Britain's age-old colonial system and replace it with a multi-racial commonwealth.

What was once a mighty empire of subject races would be transformed into a new world organization with former colonies such as the Gold Coast and Nigeria in equal partnership with Britain. Delegates representing the party's 6 million members enthusiastically endorsed this policy at the annual conference here.

Many wanted the party leaders to pledge that the next Labor government would immediately call a round-table colonial conference at which target dates for full self-government for the colonies would be set.

But the leaders, more cautious, persuaded them not to push a resolution to this effect to a vote. The party executive promised to give it consideration.

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We now make you this amazing offer because we believe that one week of wearing Thom McAns will convince you as no mere words of ours could do.

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Then put them on, and put them through their paces. Walk in them. Dance in them. Jog round the yard in them. Wiggle your toes in them—and feel how well they fit.

Don't be afraid of scuffing them. By all means, wear them in the wet.

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Indochina Plan Leak In Paris Disclosed

PARIS, Sept. 29. (AP)—A security leak in France's top-level National Defense Council delivered an entire plan of action for the Indochinese war into "unauthorized hands," it was disclosed today.

Authorities investigating the complex "stolen secrets case" said details of the "Navarre plan" for Indochina had leaked from a meeting of the Council on June 24, 1953.

It was the fourth leak discovered so far. Records of three Defense Council meetings held last summer have been found in Communist hands, according to authorities.

The disclosure was one of several developments today in the fast-breaking secrets scandal that followed the firing of Paris Police Inspector Jean Dides. They included:

1. Dides charged in a press statement that French counter-espionage chief Robert Wybot had been a member of a Communist-directed police officers' association. He said Wybot's name had been found in a raid on party headquarters two years ago.

2. Wybot, who heads the Bureau of Territorial Surveillance, immediately denied the charge and filed suit against Dides for \$14,285 damage.

3. A Communist newspaperman, who is a key figure in the secrets leakage, was disclosed to have vanished a week after questioning by police.

The newsman, Andre Baranes, had handed police copies of Communist Party documents that were exact transcripts of three meetings of the National Defense Council.

Although Baranes told police he supplied vital information on the Reds because he resented orders from Moscow, authorities said they now believe he might have been acting as a double agent.



Official U. S. Navy Photo
Gets Navy Post
Comdr. Willard C. Calkins, formerly commanding officer of the School of Hospital Administration at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center, was sworn in yesterday as the first chief of the Medical Service Corps of the Navy.

\$150,000 Libel Suit Filed
Miss Mildred Willingham, of 2121 Virginia ave. nw., yesterday filed a \$150,000 libel suit against James Daniel, a Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance reporter, and the Birmingham (Ala.) Post Herald

Newspaper. The suit said the alleged libel appeared in a story in the September 11 issue of the paper.

Israel Hints U. N. Plea on Ship Seizure

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Israeli representatives indicated today they may seek security council action against Egypt if Cairo officials refuse to surrender a small Israeli freighter seized yesterday in the Gulf of Suez.

The vessel, the 500-ton Bat Galim, was taken by an Egyptian gunboat as it tried to pass through the Suez Canal. Egypt has blocked Israeli shipping from the international waterway since the 1948 Palestine fighting.

Egyptian authorities charged the crewmen of the Bat Galim fired without provocation into a cluster of Egyptian fishing boats, resulting in the drowning of three fishermen and the wounding of several others.

Israeli officials hotly denied the charge, asserting the vessel was unarmed.

Assembly delegates, meanwhile, waited to hear the policy speech of Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky, who is scheduled to speak Thursday.

Vishinsky has been working on his speech since Secretary of State Dulles put his "atoms for peace" proposals before the Assembly a week ago. Vishinsky is expected in some quarters to come out for full discussion of the plan in the U. N. and even in favor of including it within the scope of the U. N. The United States so far has not proposed putting the agency for the peaceful atomic pool under the U. N.

Burma charged that some 600 Chinese Nationalist troops were still on the Burma-Thailand border, warring, counterfeiting and peddling opium under the cloak of anti-communism.

Floods Peril Americans In Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Sept. 29.—Raging floods threatened Honduras with "national disaster" today, and the United States military commander in the Caribbean flew in to oversee emergency relief measures.

American lives and property were endangered by the record floods, the United States Embassy here reported. United States helicopters, planes and ships converged on the Atlantic coastline for relief work.

United States Ambassador Whiting Willauer said the floods may cause a "national disaster" and told Washington "urgently need immediate help to protect American lives and property."

The help was swift in coming to the aid of hundreds stranded on rooftops and clinging to trees in the path of overflowing rivers.

Lieut. Gen. William K. Harrison, United States commander in the Caribbean, was aboard one of the first relief planes to arrive in Honduras from the Panama Canal Zone. An amphibious plane also from the Canal Zone landed in Tegucigalpa this afternoon and took off soon again with transport plane carrying United States military men and Red Cross workers to the stricken area on the northwest Atlantic coast.

The planes brought food, tents, medicines and tablets to purify water. Drinking water supplies in some sections were contaminated by floods, creating the danger of epidemics.

At least two persons were killed but the death toll was expected to increase when communications are restored. Property damage was reported in the millions of dollars. Tela Railroad, a property of United Fruit Co., suffered heavy damage.

Radio Aides Get Lie Test In Kidnaping

VIENNA, Sept. 29.—Radio Free Europe, privately financed American information network, has begun lie detector tests of employees in its Vienna office, the newspaper Bild-Telegraf said today.

Officials of the network in Vienna and Munich refused to confirm or deny the report.

The newspaper said experts from Munich arrived in Vienna to carry out the lie tests on all local employees in connection with the recent Russian kidnaping of a radio expert on Czechoslovak affairs.

Stefan Kiripolsky, 39, a 1950 escapee from Czechoslovakia, and a girl companion were reported captured by the Russians last month as they drove through the Soviet zone of Austria. There was strong speculation that Kiripolsky's route was known to the Russians through a tip from someone in the office of the anti-Communist network.

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California Valencia	JUICE ORANGES	doz.	59c

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Campbell's Tomato Soup	10 1/2 oz. can	10c
White Star Solid Pack Tuna Fish	7 oz. can	35c
Green Giant Sweet Peas	303 can	19c
Green Giant Niblets Corn	12 oz. can	19c
White House Apple Sauce	16 oz. can	17c
Stokely's Tomatoes—Hand Packed	303 can	23c
Crisco Shortening	3 lb. can	89c
V-8 Vegetable Juice Cocktail	46 oz. can	35c
All Detergent	25 lb. box	4.49
Teach Preserves (made from Tree Ripened Peaches)	12 oz. jar	23c; 4 for \$1.00

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Army to Rotate Units Into 24 Divisions

Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens yesterday announced a forthcoming reorganization of combat and training forces over the next two years, which will give the Army 24 divisions within present manpower limits. It is part of a new plan by which the Army will rotate divisions and other units overseas intact rather than as individuals. Major aim of the program is to maintain stability in Army forces, with a consequent increase in GI morale, team spirit and combat effectiveness. Prior plans for the reduction of the Army called for a drop from 20 to 17 divisions. One already has been disbanded and two more are slated to go soon with the dropping of the names of the Forty-fourth and Forty-seventh Infantry Divisions from the active rolls and their return to the National Guard. To maintain the current 19-

division strength, six of the existing regimental combat teams will be merged immediately to form two divisions. This largely consists of naming division commanders and staffs, as three RCTs are the combat equivalent of a division. Within the next two years, the five existing training divisions—which have not been included within the past 20-combat division strength and are really training centers—will be reorganized as regular divisions. However, they and other combat divisions in the United States will take over completely the role of training recruits. Reorganization of the training divisions into combat type divisions will increase the Army's overall readiness, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, said. Such units will not be at full strength and permanent training cadres will be little larger than now, but they will be given full combat equipment.

The shift, Ridgway said, will mean that the Army will have half of its 24 divisions at war strength—five in Europe, three in the Far East, one in Hawaii, and three at home. The other 12 will conduct training in the United States and make it possible for the new rotation plan to start next summer. Under it, four divisions will go overseas each year and four will return. The overseas tour will be about 33 months and that in the United States 31 months. Draftees will spend six months in training, a month in transit and 17 months overseas.

One of two new divisions to be set up soon will be the Twenty-third Infantry, with headquarters in the Panama Canal Zone. Existing regimental combat teams there, in Puerto Rico and Fort Benning, Ga., which will man it, will remain at their present stations. The other new division will be the Seventy-first Infantry, with headquarters at Fort Richardson, Alaska. Two RCTs now in Alaska and one at Fort Lewis, Wash., will form it, without moving location.

The unit rotation plan will include combat units of smaller than division size, and the Army expects to extend it later to technical and service units. One feature is that units will return to the same base after overseas duty, and career non-coms normally will remain with it throughout their service.

DEFENSE—From Pg. 1

Chrysler Gets Missile Order

cancellations exceeding new contracts. Wilson, former General Motors president, disputed Jackson Monday, saying that most of the orders Jackson cited were negotiated during the Truman Administration. Stevens denied there was any link between the Chrysler tank order and the recent Democratic criticism. Assistant Secretary Frank H. Higgins declared "you can't run a railroad that way" and noted the tank bids were submitted two or three weeks ago.

Last year, the Defense Department reduced tank orders and cut production to one source. Existing tank builders bid competitively and General Motors was low by 18 million dollars. This year, said Higgins, Chrysler underbid General Motors by \$7,600,000 and American Locomotive Co. by a larger margin. Higgins said the Chrysler bid includes the cost of "demoballing" machine tools that have been in storage since July. The Army announcement of the "Redstone" missile contract said that an \$855,000 award had been made to Chrysler last week, which "added the final touch needed" to start pilot production. Previously, Chrysler had received contracts to tool and build the missile totaling over 22 million dollars, but these had not been announced. While called "long range" "Redstone" is not an "intercontinental" missile. It is known, however, to have a greater range than the "Corporal," now in the hands of troops, which reportedly can be fired more than 100 miles. One other Army guided missile has been officially announced—the Nike.

The Army's newest missile will be built at the Navy-owned jet engine plant in Warren, Mich. It is named for the Redstone Arsenal in Alabama, where designed. North American will supply the power plants. Closed sections of the Chrysler plant at Newark will be reopened soon, with tank production getting under way next June. General Motors' Fisher Body plant at Grand Blanc, Mich., will end production of the Pattons at that time. Army officials said the future use of Grand Blanc is GM's "problem."

The tank order, Higgins said, is about the same size as last year's, and is designed to build up Army mobilization needs and replace tanks worn out in training. Continental Engine Co. of Muskegon, Mich., will make the engines for the Chrysler-built tanks.

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Mr. Attlee's Triumph

Clement Attlee has won a momentous victory in lining up the annual conference of the British Labor Party behind the Churchill government's policy of support for German rearmament. The victory is no less meaningful because the margin was narrow. If Mr. Attlee had been defeated, the result would have been reflected at the nine-power conference in London. Since the Labor Party is now leading in popularity in Britain, according to the Gallup Poll, an antiarmament resolution would have weakened the hands of the British delegates, who are almost in the role of arbiters at the historical parley at Lancaster House.

The consequences in continental Europe would have been equally direct and unfortunate, if not tragic. Germany's Ollenhauer is at Scarborough, scene of the British Labor Party conference, and he has been lobbying for an antiarmament resolution. Thus if he had succeeded, there would have been further erosion in Adenauer's position in Germany. Finally, Socialists all over Europe, now divided on the German issue, would have been affected by the success of the opponents of Clement Attlee at his party's conclave.

This country in the interest of its own world policy has every reason to congratulate Mr. Attlee. There is not much love for the leader of Britain's opposition here, but the issues ought at least to be understood. The 71-year-old leader has been fighting a mighty battle to retain his authority. His challenger is Aneurin Bevan, who headed the antiarmament forces, and it was to gird himself for his coming intraparty tourney that Mr. Attlee decided to make the trip to Russia and China along with Mr. Bevan. Certainly in party terms the mission paid off. Whatever one might think of Mr. Attlee's observations on the countries he visited, they are today beside the present point, for his personal triumph at Scarborough ought to help considerably to solidify a rational approach to the problem of Western defense.

New Jersey Battleground

The setback to the McCarthy movement should have a particularly salutary effect in New Jersey, where one of the notable campaigns is being waged this year. It is significant that on the day the Watkins Committee recommended censure of the Wisconsin Senator, former Rep. Fred A. Hartley turned down a request by a group of anti-Eisenhower Republicans that he run for the Senate as a write-in candidate. These anti-Administration Republicans are bitterly opposed to the candidacy of former Rep. Clifford P. Case, a progressive Republican who has the Eisenhower blessing. One reason for their opposition is Mr. Case's long fight against McCarthyism. When they were unable to block Mr. Case's nomination, the old guard leaders tried to promote a write-in campaign to take votes away from him. In drawing away from that scheme Mr. Hartley must have sensed its futility and concluded that the tide is running strongly against Senator McCarthy and the old guard.

Political experts have been saying that, because of the GOP split, Mr. Case faces an extremely tough fight in his race with Rep. Charles R. Howell, Democrat. The Republican position is complicated because of several factors, not least of which is the revelation of past Republican scandals in the state. No one connects Mr. Case with these scandals, of course, but the party has suffered because of them. And Mr. Howell is an effective campaigner who, like Mr. Case, has a good record in Congress.

If Mr. Case is pessimistic about the outlook, he ought to find comfort in the indications that he is the kind of Republican who has the best chance to win. Two years ago General Eisenhower led the Republican Party out of the wilderness with promises of a progressive domestic program and a foreign policy based on international cooperation. Mr. Case is making the same kind of campaign this year. And here are the statistics to encourage him: Thirteen Republican Senators who might be described as conservative and members of the old Taft wing of the party were elected in 1952 but ran behind General Eisenhower. Five Republicans who were strong Eisenhower men and who might be called progressives ran ahead of General Eisenhower. Other things being equal, therefore, a progressive Republican like Mr. Case ought to have a better chance in most states than an old guard Republican.

Byzantine Drama

The defection of Josef Swiatlo, a former internal security official in Communist Poland, is potentially of much importance to the United States. For one thing, it discloses that the spirit of resistance to communism in Poland is by no means quenched. For another, it sheds the first real light on the mysterious disappearance five years ago of Noel, Herta and Hermann Field. Mr. Swiatlo's story of the imprisonment of the Fields has enabled the State Department to document its demands to Hungary and Poland for their repatriation.

What is still not clear is why the Fields were swallowed behind the Iron Curtain. At the time of their disappearance there were many stories to the effect that they were Communists or Communist sympathizers who had deliberately sought "protection." Friends and relatives have consistently maintained, however, that the Fields were actually victims of Communist suspicions because of their work with refugees in Europe. In particular their sister has waged an unrelenting campaign to interest the United States Government in their plight.

At any rate, Noel disappeared in Prague, where he had gone to study, in May, 1949. His brother, Hermann, learned of the disappearance while en route to an architectural conference in Italy. He and Noel's wife, Herta, flew to Prague, and Hermann went on to Warsaw. Hermann was arrested at the Warsaw airport, and Herta vanished. Mr. Swiatlo now has testified that he himself arrested Hermann in Warsaw, and that he participated in the questioning of Noel and Herta in Budapest in con-

nection with the trial of Laszlo Rajk, former Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs accused of working with "American imperialists." Mr. Swiatlo has indicated his belief that the Field brothers were Communist sympathizers. It seems quite possible from his testimony, however, that they were unwitting foils in a trumped-up trial.

About the real sympathies and original motives of the Fields, judgment must in any case be reserved. But there can be no doubt whatever that they are American citizens entitled to all the protection the United States Government can give them. The State Department is right in demanding access to them and their release, if they are still alive; it has a similar obligation in the case of every American languishing in a Communist dungeon. The Communists are sensitive, in an obtuse way, to world opinion, as demonstrated by the Oatis case and more recently by the Dixon case. The United States has other diplomatic and economic weapons it ought to use if necessary to end this sordid traffic in human beings.

Pat McCarran

Pat McCarran's death removes from the Senate one of its most formidable influences—a controversial man of passionate convictions made effective by extraordinary force of personality and an adroit wielding of political power. Elected Senator from his native Nevada in the Roosevelt landslide of 1932, he made himself a dominant figure in the state's politics; and as a result of tenure and the seniority rule, he rose in the Eightieth and Eighty-first Congresses to chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee, of the State Department Subcommittee of the Committee on Appropriations and of the Internal Security Subcommittee. These positions—particularly his control over all judicial appointments—gave him unique authority in the Senate.

Senator McCarran wielded his great power with a single-minded devotion to the security of the United States as he understood it. He was a crusader against communism before, during and after the Second World War. He sought security more through suppression than through reliance on the good sense of the people or fealty to American institutions as armor against the dangers of subversion. This newspaper, among many, disagreed with him as to the best methods of safeguarding the country against the Communist conspiracy. But Senator McCarran's ideas prevailed in the Internal Security Act of 1950, commonly called the McCarran Act. This act, which provides for the designation of "Communist" and "Communist-front" groups, was passed over President Truman's veto and now is being tested in the courts. To his credit, Mr. McCarran counseled against the recent demagogic effort by his more liberal Democratic colleagues to outlaw the Communist Party.

In foreign affairs Senator McCarran was vigorously isolationist. He fought against lend-lease and selective service and opposed the loan to Britain, the reciprocal trade agreements program and various economic aid measures. Similarly he opposed aid to displaced persons after the war and the Administration's efforts to obtain a liberal emergency refugee law. His philosophy was expressed in the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act of 1952 which, though purporting to broaden immigration requirements in some ways, was exclusionist in others. Despite his general isolationism, Senator McCarran was an ardent admirer of Franco Spain and constituted the Spanish dictator's most consistent champion in Congress.

A devoutly religious man, Pat McCarran was both feared and respected. Unfortunately, by this newspaper's lights, he often used his power shortsightedly and for narrow ends. But no one, even while disagreeing with him, could challenge his sincerity of purpose. His granitic strength commanded prestige even among his critics.

Australia-Bound

Some 1200 European migrants will be airlifted to Australia before Christmas under the friendly auspices of the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration. The first of 20 special flights was scheduled to leave Vienna at noon on Friday. There is something of excitement and of challenge to the imagination in this movement of settlers from an old world to a new one half-way around the globe. Only the method of movement has novelty, of course. This kind of migration of men and women in search of freedom and opportunity has been in progress for more than three centuries. America, until lately, has been the chief welcomer and chief beneficiary of the movement.

Australia's welcome to these air-age migrants reflects a generosity and humanity in the best tradition of Western civilization. But it reflects also a wise appreciation of the energy and enterprise which these newcomers will bring to a land still young in the process of development. No doubt the refugees will take with them, as they brought so richly to the United States, qualities of intellect and character which will make a rich contribution to Australia's culture and industry. Without begrudging Australians their new settlers, Americans who think about the matter can scarcely escape a pang of regret that these human assets are going there rather than here.

The United States just this month ratified the constitution of the ICEM—an organization designed to give more permanent basis to the international effort, started 30 months ago by 24 nations of the free world, to relieve Europe of her threatening overpopulation problem. "What you are doing here," said Secretary Dulles at the ICEM's seventh session at Geneva in April, "is proof that the free governments can effectively join together in the solution of great human problems. In this troubled world where so many suffer and where so much suspicion reigns, your Committee's work stands out as a welcome shining light." It is good that the United States is helping in this work; it would be better if this land, built by immigration, could profit from it more largely.

"Yes, Dear" "Yes, Dear" "Yes, Dear"



Anglo-U. S. Debate: A British View

From an editorial in the Manchester Guardian.

THE DEPTH of American despair over Europe is not always appreciated on this side of the Atlantic. Few Europeans were surprised by the failure of the European Defense Community, but many Americans were shocked. Many Europeans have thought of EDC as something forced upon them by American insistence on rearming Germany, while in the United States EDC has been seen especially as the child of France. Few Europeans have supposed that the United States would seriously consider withdrawing from the Continent, but a growing number of Americans believe it should. A fairly typical statement of the case for withdrawal may be found, for example, in a recent leading article of the Indianapolis Star—a newspaper of moderate Republican persuasion serving a great Middle Western city, but a newspaper not normally isolationist or extreme in its opinions. The Indianapolis Star notes that during the last seven years the United States has sent about 35 billion dollars to Western Europe, has supplied six American divisions for European defense, and has tried to strengthen the European nations. The change advocated by the Star is to bring home the American forces from Europe, to bring home the "useless" missions from Europe, to stop spending money on Europe, and to concentrate on defending liberty and human dignity in the United States. "Let's get out of Europe," it concludes. "Let's build our strength at home."

WE SHOULD not be irritated by this view. It is natural in the United States; but it is based on serious misunderstandings. First, it underestimates the actual achievements of American policy in Western Europe between 1947 and 1953. Secondly, it misconceives the reasons why EDC was ever proposed. Thirdly, it misreads the purpose of European emphasis today on trade and diplomacy. Fourthly, it fails to foresee how great would be the cost to the safety of the United States itself in withdrawing from Western Europe. As to the first, consider what would have been the position in Western Europe today if there had never been a Marshall Plan or a North Atlantic Treaty. At best the countries of Western Europe, including Britain, would still be struggling to raise their standards of living above the impoverished levels of 1947 and would be incapable of self-defense; at worst they would all have come under Russian control. Today they are fairly prosperous, free from Russian direction, and as anxious as ever to preserve their liberty. That has happened because of economic aid from the United States, because of the combined resistance to the Berlin blockade and to the Russian pressure on Norway and Greece in 1948, because American forces provided the nucleus of defense—and because of a sustained effort made by the European nations themselves. There is still fire in their supposed ashes. True, progress toward European unity has been sadly disappointing. But Americans in Indianapolis, Omaha and Cheyenne would be wrong if they thought that their money had been wasted on Western Europe, wrong if they thought that most Europeans were ungrateful for American help, and wrong if they thought that the Europeans in general had been lazy, lagging, or irresolute. In the strictly military field, on which Americans most often judge, the strength and effectiveness of West European forces has been increased threefold (even without Western Germany), and the British development of atomic weapons and guided missiles should be remembered.

ABOUT EUROPEAN insistence on diplomacy, can we persuade Americans to see that its reason is not because we are soft toward Russia or approve of communism but because we believe that the Western democracies can gain by diplomacy? The timidity, surely, lies with the United States, which does not dare to let its diplomats negotiate. In European eyes the Western Powers have a moral duty to seek peaceful settlements and to regard war as the last possible resort. The death of Stalin and the change of Communist approach has given us a favorable opportunity to negotiate, which the United States is neglecting. Finally, what if America withdraws from Europe? It is an appalling prospect—as much for the United States as for Europe. The United States would be deliberately throwing the balance of industrial power, technical ability, and educational resources from its own side into Russia's favor. It would also be denying itself vital military bases. Surely it will not be so foolish. The Europeans, admittedly, must make up for their failures, as we believe Mr. Mendes-France and Mr. Eden are doing; but the Americans should not harm themselves by their own impatience.

Melina Lindsay is on vacation. Her column will be resumed in the issue of October 7.

Letters to the Editor

"Controlling Population"

May I congratulate you on your excellent editorial September 20, 1954, entitled "Controlling Population."

As you so truly point out, curbing excessive births due to ignorance of any contraceptive methods is becoming—and, indeed, has become—the "area of agreement" in which we may all work. The clinician has long accepted the fact that there is and must be wide latitude in prescribing existing contraceptives due to the infinite physiological and psychological variations in men and women. The day is surely coming when all religious faiths will accept the necessity for acknowledging the same wide tolerance of variations in the spiritual and moral field.

I should like to call your attention to the fact that there is need for education in our own communities where the problem of the actual amount of available food is not paramount. The recent investigations of juvenile delinquency brought out time and again that children who were not wanted have proved to be the group most susceptible to bad influences.

Parents of much larger families than they could possibly provide for have had to turn to public welfare for assistance—a hopeless proceeding that could have been prevented if they had known how to plan for the number of children they could have joyfully and adequately cared for.

JOSEPHINE SCHROEDER, Chevy Chase, Md.

Court and Virginia

The snubbing of the Supreme Court justices is not a mere matter of Virginia manners. It is a matter of freedom vs. compulsion. Neither John Marshall nor any of the Founding Fathers envisioned laws which would compel segregation, integration, or anything else. Compulsion was abhorrent to them. Now, see what we have! Intermingling and intermarriage come next! Virginia is now under the heels of the tyrant.

S. MARCUS BUTLER, Alexandria.

Assateague Bridge

The present controversy over the proposed bridge from Chincoteague Island to Assateague Island involves the selfish wishes of a few to keep the island a private paradise for themselves. They use any and every excuse from shooting ducks to preserving all the fishing for themselves under the guise of preserving wildlife.

In Florida there are roadways and bridges through the swamps and marshes of the Everglades, and the wildlife is not in the least disturbed. The most disturbing thing to a duck is to be shot. However, nobody says the hunters don't have the right to hunt—just as they should not say the people who like to swim will hurt the ducks.

Ocean Beach compares favorably with Daytona Beach, Fla. Leon Ackerman is endeavoring to build a fine, planned, beach island, and a bridge is vital for building. Already some beautiful homes have been built (\$7000 is the least expensive you can build using a ferry). With a bridge this could be substantially lowered.

Six thousand lot owners have bought land and agreed to build only approved homes on the island. There is an airport on the island so that in time one could fly down in a small plane in half an hour from Washington—go surf or bay fishing—and eat the fish for supper in Washington. It is only a 3 1/2-hour ride from Washington to Ocean

Virginia Debate

This is to thank you for publishing the eloquent and timely letter September 21 of Dr. Stringfellow Barr, under the head, "Snub for Chief Justice." I wish it would be broadcast throughout the state. In justice to the many Virginians who feel disgraced by the attitude of state officials who spurn an invitation to join the Chief Justice of the United States and visiting dignitaries from England in paying tribute to a great Virginian of greater days in our beloved state.

ELMO F. CHICHESTER, Fredericksburg, Va.

"Without Paris"

I wish to tell you how fine I thought the September 22 editorial apology, "Without Paris." In these days of so many hidden statements and indirect meanings it is both refreshing and heartening to see a large paper exhibit some virtues which I would like to believe a great many organizations possess. To be in a strong position and still "practice what you preach" makes the sincerity and attitude of The Washington Post and Times Herald doubly impressive and commendable.

JOHN K. TAYLOR, Arlington.

"Public Power in Politics"

Your September 20 editorial, "Public Power in Politics," is a good contribution to the discussion of this issue, with particular reference to TVA.

We have three brief comments: First, about taxes. In its context, your statement that in-lieu tax payments by public projects seldom equal those paid by private firms might be interpreted as applying to TVA. Actually, the TVA public power system produces much greater tax revenue to the state and local governments than private power ever did, or probably would, even now.

In fiscal 1954 tax payments by TVA and its locally owned public distribution systems totaled \$8,970,000. This is over \$3,740,000 more than the former property taxes on all reservoir lands and all privately owned power properties acquired by TVA and the distributors.

Figures for fiscal 1953 show that the state and local governments recovered 151 percent more tax revenue from public power systems than they did when the area was served primarily by public power (1937). By way of contrast, state and local taxes paid by the Nation's private utilities increased only 127 percent in the same period.

Although TVA, as a Federal agency, does not pay Federal income taxes, the following statement made last year by then TVA Chairman Gordon Clapp is very interesting: "If you want a measure of what the consumer of TVA electricity pays toward the costs of running the Federal Government—that is, a tax equivalent—ponder this fact: In the past 12 years (since TVA began large-scale power operations), each consumer, on the average, has paid for the cost of producing the electricity and enough more to cover the Government's cost of money and, in addition, has paid about \$13 each year, through TVA, to the Federal Government; this to be compared with an average of about \$10 per consumer paid to the Federal Government through private power companies in the form of income taxes."

Second, about industrial growth in the TVA region. Only a handful of plants have picked up stakes elsewhere and moved into the Valley. None is a large power user. For some enterprises, however, low-cost power is a controlling factor in location—the atomic energy plants at Oak Ridge and Pa-

Critic

After reading George Sokolsky's column of September 20 I am expecting any day to see Westbrook Pegler's column appear and Frank Waldrop become your chief editor. I realize you have so many letters on this subject that lack of space will prevent your publishing this letter.

EDWARD WRANEK, Washington.

Public Power in Politics

What are these defense plants worth to the country? We occasionally receive criticism from New England; but it may be well for New England to study the Federal Power Commission figures showing there are nearly 3,000,000 kilowatts of undeveloped hydroelectric power capacity in that region. Perhaps something like TVA could help develop this potential.

Finally, we hope your readers did not get the impression from your editorial that TVA is attempting to expand geographically. There is enough confusion on this point already. Let it be said that TVA has no such idea. Its power service area was delineated in agreements with the surrounding private utilities, and the line has been stabilized for 15 years. All TVA seeks is to build additional generating capacity to serve the growing demands of its own area.

WM. L. STURDEVANT, JR., Executive Director, Citizens for TVA, Nashville, Tenn.

You say that "it scarcely can be contested, for example, that the cheap power inducements offered by TVA are now unbalancing the economy by attracting industry from other regions." We know that this claim has often been made, but it is one which can not only be contested, but is disproved by the facts.

A count last year revealed that no more than a dozen small industries, involving only a few hundred jobs, had moved into the TVA region from other parts of the country in the past few years, and none of these moved primarily, if at all, because of "cheap power inducements." (One proprietor said he moved to get away from his mother-in-law.)

There has been a great deal of industrial expansion, not only in the TVA area but in the South generally, but this has consisted almost entirely of new and branch plants. Power is but one factor in industry location, others more important to most industries being raw materials, labor supply and closeness to markets.

Moreover, it is difficult indeed to see how this development, welcome though it is, can be "unbalancing the economy" when the average per capita income in this region, even after the substantial improvement of the past few years, is still only about 60 percent of the national average. PAUL L. EVANS, Director of Information, Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville, Tenn.

The Washington Post Times Herald

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Today and Tomorrow . . . By Walter Lippmann

Watkins and McCarthy

THE JUDGMENT of the Watkins Committee under category one, whether Senator McCarthy was guilty of contempt of the Senate or a Senate Committee, raises the gravest question in the whole affair.



Lippmann

The Watkins report deals with Senator McCarthy's refusal, accompanied by denunciations and insults, to testify before the Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections which had his "honesty, sincerity, character and conduct . . . under inquiry."

respectful." Senator McCarthy will still be avoiding an investigation into charges which, if proved, would call for censure but for expulsion.

THE WATKINS report is so long and so closely reasoned that almost certainly it will not be read in full by all those who will take a stand on the hot issues it raises. But the public must not allow itself to be misled by claims that the Watkins Committee recommended censure because of Senator McCarthy's opinions.

The gravamen of the finding under category one, if the Senate supports the Watkins Committee, is that the investigation by the Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections should be resumed in order to have McCarthy testify before it.

THE REPORT of the subcommittee was filed 20 months ago, on January 2, 1953. McCarthy's contempt of that subcommittee, which is now to be censured, was committed before the report was filed.

FOR THIS the Committee recommends that he be censured. But if the Senate votes to censure him for his failure to testify, what happens after the censure? Unless Senator McCarthy goes before the Committee on Privileges and Elections in order to testify, he will still be, though censured, "contumacious" and "obstructive to legislative processes."

It is hard to see how censure alone can settle this matter. Unless Senator McCarthy submits to investigation on the three charges, the Senate will not have made, as the Watkins report says it must, "the dignity, honor, authority, and powers of the Senate . . .

make himself the big boss of the Republicans. He has compelled the Eisenhower wing of the party to fight back and he has made it clearer and clearer that the issue is he or they, his ruin or their ruin. The reality first became clear last autumn in his television speech, ostensibly answering President Truman, in reality challenging President Eisenhower.

IN THIS FIGHT, waged nominally against Communists, ostensibly against the Democrats, really against Eisenhower, McCarthy has lost ground steadily. Why? In the last analysis because he ran out of ammunition. His campaign depended on his charges that the Government under the Democrats and even under the Republicans is infiltrated with spies and traitors.

THE DAMAGE done during these twenty months to the morale of the Government and to its reputation in the world will not be repaired easily or soon. The Watkins report is a beginning in that it not only reasserts the authority of the Senate but also exemplifies the true dignity of the Senate. But the damage done to the Administration, by its own failure to defend its own officials and its tolerance of their being abused, remains and continues to hurt the efficiency of the Government.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"It's entirely a coincidence that when I'm running for re-election, the future of civilization is AGAIN at stake, gentlemen! . . ."

Neely's Anti-Ike Race . . . By Don Whitehead

Idleness Issue in West Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 29 (AP)—West Virginia's fiery, 79-year-old Sen. Matthew M. Neely (Democrat) is fighting today for a fifth term in the United States Senate on the politically surprising platform: I don't like Ike.



Whitehead

Generally, Democratic candidates have aimed their criticisms at "the Administration" tip-toeing around any direct assaults on President Eisenhower himself.

On the surface, it would seem to be wishful thinking to gamble that the miners' Democratic voting pattern will show a sudden shift toward the Republicans unless "the word" should come from President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers.

Neely's title of "Doc" is not merely a nickname. He practiced medicine for years in his district and one of his friends said: "Doc will be elected even if he gets only the votes of all the people he brought into the world."

Washington Scene . . . By George Dixon

Give Till It Hurts

HOUSE Republican Whip Leslie C. Arends has just received a \$4 campaign contribution from Rep. Syd Herlong, rabid Democrat of Florida.



Dixon

Herlong's contribution was involuntarily because Representative Herlong wouldn't voluntarily contribute a dollar to elect a Republican to any seat not equipped with electrodes.

Cowinner Del Webb paled before the truce.

INASMUCH as they weren't playing each other, Representatives Arends and Herlong couldn't wager as they went. So, after unparliamentary exchanges that brought blushes to the cheeks of Marty Furgol, Gene Sarazen and Deputy Attorney General William P. Rogers, they bet \$1 Naussau on each nine holes, each confident it'd be pretty hard for the other to lie about his score in the presence of 17,000 spectators.

"It will be an involuntary contribution to my campaign," jeered the majority whip.

"If I contribute, it will be involuntary, all right," double-snorted Representative Herlong.

They were forced to curb their impatience while less belligerent golfers, including Bo Wininger, Maryland's Jim Tatum, Colorado Gov. Dan Thornton, and baseball's venerable Clark Griffith teed off. The Congressmen whiled away the tedium by talking politics.

Representative Herlong, who is manager of the Congressional Democratic Baseball Team, lamented that his star pitcher, Rep. Don "Fireball" Wheeler, had been beaten in the Georgia primaries.

"I'd like to feel his victor's arm," he said.

"Why don't you?" asked Representative Arends.

"Might be misunderstood. She's a woman—a very handsome number named Mrs. Iris Blitch."

The majority whip retorted that the Georgia upset meant nothing because the Republican team was fated to win next year anyway. He added: "It's going to be a Republican year all down the line."

"Yeh?" jeered Representative Herlong. "We've got a slogan down in Florida that's going to prove prophetic: 'If you don't think there are more Democrats now than a year ago, remember the Maine-election.'"

THEY STOPPED needing each other long enough to ruin the beautiful fall day for a very high ranking general who carded a neat championship score in the tourney.

"You must be spending a lot of time on the golf course," they told the speechless warrior. "We'll have you investigated."

On the first day, Arends carded an 81 and Herlong 102. The second day Herlong was stricken with an attack of asthma and dropped out. But he paid Arends \$2 forfeit.

"I lost by a nose," sniffed the sufferer. "My own."

These Days . . . By George Sokolsky

Civil Disobedience

PERHAPS the most serious adjustment that the citizen has to make in the period of expanding Government authority is his own relationship to the state. Most Americans, during nearly the whole of our history, were in little contact with their Federal Government beyond the Post Office.



Sokolsky

During the past three or four decades, the citizen has found himself more and more in contact with Federal authority. The power of Government over the individual has increased and is increasing until the entire Nation is conscious of the fact. Unquestionably what has brought discussion of this problem to a head have been the various investigations by Congress.

toile, that in all disputes upon government each party says something that is just. I propose to consider here those principles which . . . render valid some claims to the right of civil disobedience."

IN OUR representative system, the laws are made not by the fiat of a monarch or the whim of a dictator. They are made by the elected representatives of the people in Congress. If the people are convinced that the representatives are unsuitable, they can choose others in elections which are held every two years. The people are further protected by a written Constitution and by a judicial system which protects them from tyranny.

To recognize any form of civil disobedience as proper would be to turn the Nation into an anarchy.

Professor Spitz states the case further: "When a citizen today is summoned by a congressional investigating committee to answer questions he regards as morally reprehensible—questions, for example, that call upon him to state his political beliefs or to be an informer—he finds himself in a grave dilemma. If he answers the questions, he obeys the law but violates his moral code,

and may, in addition, expose himself to certain nonlegal consequences of his legal action—e.g., the loss of his job. If he refuses to answer on moral grounds, he satisfies his conscience but denies his obligation to the law, and thereby, if we are to believe certain conservative thinkers from Socrates' day to our own, endangers what the very foundations of the social order . . .

OF THE 160 million citizens of the United States, how many have been called before congressional committees since the 1920's to state whether they are Communists, subversives or spies? The entire list would come to a few thousand, a tiny fraction of the whole people.

I was recently told that every professor is scared to death. I do not believe it. Most professors and instructors know full well that no investigation will involve them in anything.

That is the essential difference. The man who is not a free agent because he has bound himself to another government is not free to express the truth. Such a man may resort to civil disobedience but the country will not back him.

THE STATE'S Republican leadership for the most part appears inclined to write off the mine vote. One of them, asking not to be quoted by name, said: "We couldn't swing the state to Eisenhower in 1952 when he was at the peak of his popularity. It would be foolish for me to say we can do it this year. But there are a lot of local issues involved in this thing that might turn the tide. We aren't giving up hope."

THE KEY HOUSE races shape up this way: Fourth District—GOP Rep. Will E. (Doc) Neal of Huntington is opposed by M. C. Burnside, a professor at Huntington Marshall College. Sideline observers rate Neal a good bet to turn back Burnside's challenge because of his personal popularity and the fact that the Administration has worked through Neal in dispensing a good deal of patronage. The Fourth is in the west-central part of the state.

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\$400 Million Ship Program Is Advocated

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 28 (AP)—Federal Maritime Administrator Louis S. Rothchild called on the shipping industry today to work with the Government in putting across a 400-million-dollar program in the next year.

He told the Seattle chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association that the 172 million dollars voted by Congress for maritime expansion should be "primarily the trigger."

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3 More Schools Feel Integration Boycott

County Schools Bullis, Smith Hurl Charges During Rally

A verbal clash between William F. Bullis, incumbent, and Lathrop Smith, his opponent, developed last night at a public appearance of candidates for the Montgomery County Board of Education.

Bullis, founder and principal of the Bullis Preparatory School in Silver Spring, charged that Smith, his opponent for the Third District seat, entered the race "only after having been defeated politically" as a candidate for the County Council in the Republican primary last June.

Smith termed Bullis "a professional private educator who cannot be objective about public school administration." He asserted that Bullis "chalked up the poorest attendance record at Board meetings" during the past year and said that record should "disqualify" Bullis from further service.

Eleven candidates, five of them incumbents, and about 100 citizens attended the meeting at the Rock Creek Shelter House. The session was sponsored by the Fifth Precinct, Seventh District Republican Club.

Both Bullis and Smith said they favored a 19-man citizens committee, recommended by the school board, to plan for integration. But Bullis declared that Maryland law providing separate schools for white and Negro pupils should be followed until the Supreme Court holds its scheduled hearings.

Smith told the gathering that he favored integration and recommended that the School Board "plan and prepare for it."

Other candidates present included four incumbents, Mrs. Helen M. Scharf, Mrs. Leila M. Edwards, Mrs. Helen B. Quayle and Wylie M. Barrow, Board president, and these others: Stanley M. Levy, Mrs. Rose C. Kramer, Mrs. Jeanne D. Anderson, Wayne Birdsall and Mrs. Ruth C. Smith.

'Liberal' Chef In Stew, Raps Ike as Cook
BALTIMORE, Sept. 29 (AP)—Charlie Norick, a chef in a Route 40 diner in Maryland, says the stew President Eisenhower cooked recently "must have been a disgrace," and he challenged the President to a cooking duel.

Norick scoffed at the 20 pounds of prime round Eisenhower told his cook to put into a stew prepared under his supervision.

"Republican extravagance," Norick snorted.

"That kind of meat is for cube and round steaks," he declared.

Norick says constant newspaper references to the President's recipe for stew which was served to 85 Denver, Colo., guests are "getting on my nerves."

Parents of some Negro school children in Ohio lost their fight yesterday for an immediate Federal court ruling against a city school board's alleged segregation policy, and a boycott of integrated schools spread to four cities in southeastern Delaware.

On the other side of the ledger, however, teachers and pupils at a little schoolhouse near Fairmont, W. Va., returned to their integrated classes backed by a court order restraining 53 parents from mass picketing of the school.

At Cincinnati, United States District Judge John H. Druffel said a decision in a case in which the Hillsboro, Ohio, school board is accused of segregating Negro elementary school pupils, must wait until the United States Supreme Court decides how to carry out its edict that racial separation in public schools is unconstitutional.

Delaware State Police said boycotts developed at Millsboro, Gumboro and Ellendale in sympathy with the effort to halt the integration of 10 Negro pupils at the high school in adjacent Milford, Del.

At Gumboro, police said, four of 113 pupils reported for school and then returned to their homes. Nineteen of 128 showed up at Millsboro but also went back home. At Ellendale only three of an unestimated enrollment appeared before returning home. The school at Lincoln, Del., was closed when no pupils showed up.

At Milford the boycott stiffened and newsmen said a cross 6 feet high was burned across the street from Lakeview high school. Dr. George R. Miller, state superintendent of public instruction, said combined attendance at Milford elementary and high schools enrollment of 499 of a total enrollment of 1,562.

Segregation advocates toured Milford for two hours in a 15-car motorcade Tuesday night before police told the motorists to disperse. Some cars bore signs reading: "Join Us in This Fight" and "Keep Our Schools White."

D. C. Asks Judgment In Integration Suit
The District Government yesterday asked District Court for summary judgment in its favor in the suit by the Federation of Citizens Associations challenging integration in Washington schools.

In the request, filed by Assistant Corporation Counsel Milton Korman, the District relied primarily upon an affidavit by Hobart M. Corning, District School Superintendent.

As of Tuesday, Corning said, "the integration of the public schools has proceeded smoothly and without outward incident." Also attached to the Government's motion was a copy of Corning's September 22 report to the Board of Education setting forth in detail how integration worked out when it was put into effect earlier this month.

When the Federation filed its suit against the Board of Education, it also moved for a restraining order which would have barred integration this year. District Court Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut denied this request.



Anne Arundel County Fairgoers Susan Cosner (left), 13 months, and 8-month-old Rebecca Fortmeyer encountered one whoop per of a pumpkin. Rebecca, who lives in Eastport, seems a little less impressed than Susan, a belle from Annapolis.

Rite Saturday Second Anne Arundel Fair For 6 Killed in Plane Crash

Memorial services will be held Saturday in the Naval Research Laboratory Chapel for six fliers killed Saturday in the collision over Baltimore Harbor of their Beechcraft trainer with a fighter plane.

The requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. by the Rev. Msgr. Maurice Sheehy for the three Catholic victims, Lieut. Comdr. Edward B. McDermott, 34; AMM 3/C Owen J. Canty, 24, and AMM 1/C Flippen L. Whiddy. Protestant services for the three members of that faith will follow 40 minutes later with Lieut. Comdr. E. W. Phipps officiating. To be memorialized in those rites are Lieut. Comdr. Charles A. Kent, Jr., Lieut. (jg) David J. Crooker, and Lieut. Arthur Nicholson.

All victims were Naval Reserve men residing in the Washington area. Only the bodies of Canty, Whiddy and Kent have been recovered, an Anacostia Naval Air Station spokesman said, but recovery operations are being continued by the Baltimore Port Security Patrol.

The Anacostia-based trainer collided near the harbor with a National Air Guard fighter plane whose pilot also perished when both planes plunged into the Patapsco River.

Reds Got Wife Of D. C. Man
hoped to see him soon. There was no indication where the card was sent from, although it bore a Moscow postmark, regarded as a central mailing point in such instances.

Wallach received a letter postcard from his wife in June or July. In addition, several German women released from Soviet labor camps reported in Berlin that they had seen Mrs. Wallach. They said she was being held in the Vorkuta camp and was in relatively good health.

Because Mrs. Wallach is a "stateless" person, the State Department is not in the same position to deal with her case as it is where American citizens are concerned.

Her husband brought their two children to this country after her 1950 disappearance. Noel Field has been accused of being a member of a Communist underground group in Washington in the 1930s. In the Alger Hiss trial, Mrs. Hede Massing testified that Hiss sought to get Field to join the "apparatus," she said Hiss worked with.

County Notes Four More Polio Cases

Four new cases of infantile paralysis were reported by the Prince Georges Health Department yesterday, bringing the county's total to 29 this year.

A 16-month-old Upper Marlboro boy has been admitted to Children's Hospital and a 22-year-old woman living in the 2800 block of Lancer drive, Hyattsville, was admitted to D. C. General Hospital, Health Department authorities said.

Group Health To Consider Rate Change
Group Health Association, Inc., will discuss finances and a proposed simplification of its charges at a fall membership meeting at 8 p. m. today at the Department of Commerce Auditorium, 14th st. between E st. and Constitution ave. nw.

Fair Building Burns on Eve Of Opening
PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 29 (SpI)—A fire of undetermined origin made a shambles of the main exhibit building at the Calvert County Fair Grounds here early today, destroying many pieces of antique furniture housed in the building for the opening of the county fair Thursday.

Jet-Propelled Tank Shown
LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Britain today unveiled the first jet-propelled tank.

Alexandria Intruder Gets Year in Jail
A 42-year-old truck driver, who obligingly accompanied an Alexandria hotel manager to police headquarters Monday night after being found in her kitchen, was given a year in jail for vagrancy in Alexandria Police Court yesterday.

Back to Work After Blast
Betty Dymond (left) and Judy Wynkoop, both 16, returned to their study of chemistry after they were slightly hurt while watching a chemistry experiment at Arlington's Wakefield High School. Four others were injured. (Story on Page 1)

Alcoholics Aid Program Has Setbacks

The District's program for rehabilitation of alcoholics suffered two setbacks yesterday—both of them monetary.

City officials said original cost estimates for construction of a new alcoholic center at Muirkirk, Md., had far under-shot actual cost and the District will not have enough money to build the center during the next fiscal year, as planned.

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Diver Wants Destroyer Duty After His Mystery Blackout



Arthur L. Appleton: looking forward to liberty and duty.

Navy Ex-Student Diver Arthur L. Appleton is looking forward to two things: Liberty from Bethesda Naval Hospital, and return to duty on a tin-can (destroyer).

He wants no part of deep sea diving, either real or simulated—although he admits he can't remember anything about his almost fatal test dive in July at the Naval Diving School facility here.

Five days later, the doctors were cheered by his first responses. He answered, "All right" to the soft spoken and oft-repeated question, "How do you feel?"

Appleton was interviewed yesterday for the first time. He is presumed to have been a victim of "the bends," although his diving instructors said everything about his dive was under normal and controlled conditions.

Stassen Says Coal Shipments Will Open Up Jobs for Miners
Foreign Aid Chief Harold E. Stassen yesterday defended his program for shipping 10 million tons of coal overseas this year against sharp criticism from the United Mine Workers.

Order is Split Up
He said the decision was changed because the Japanese could not meet the Indian Government's time schedule on all 50 locomotives, although they could on 25. He said no decision has been made on what European firm will get the order for the other 25 engines.

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released in gas bubble form by too-sudden return to normal air pressure.

Appleton's doctors said he did not suffer the typical excruciating pains of the stomach and joints which ost victims experience when the nitrogen bubbles block capillaries, tiny bloodways of the body and brain. Appleton said he remembers no pain—nor anything else about the diving training course.

As to his two goals, his doctors can now only promise one. He will get liberty (a pass) soon, they said, noting that he has steadily improved. They can't say now, one way or the other, whether he'll get back to his first love, destroyer duty.

A native of Carbondale, Ill., he joined the Navy at 17 and has seen a lot of the world since. He served at Guam, Japan, and finally in combat duty in Korean waters. Ordinary sea life palled a bit just about the time he heard the Navy was giving deep sea diving courses. This prediving school life he remembers clearly.

Although he can't recall if his test-diving was exciting, he wants now to get back to "tin-can duty." He wants the feel of a ship under him rather than water over him.

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Prentiss Bars Underground Parking Plan

Engineer Commissioner Louis W. Prentiss last night said the parking problem in the central business area of Washington would be much alleviated if private parking agencies began "advertising themselves."

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Pardon us for shouting

but these ARE big figures

(the daily and Sunday net paid average circulations of The Washington Post and Times Herald)

and we wanted to be sure

you understood how big they really are

130,000 copies bigger than the second Washington daily newspaper

115,000 copies bigger than the second Washington Sunday newspaper

offering advertisers a new opportunity

to reach 70% of the entire Washington city zone

with a single ad

one cost - small in proportion

one impact - tremendous

whether you are buying page ads for a department store

or a classified ad for yourself

try it

phone REpublic 7-1234 and you'll be talking to what is NOW Washington's favorite home newspaper

and through it to 7 out of 10 Washingtonians

BEGINNING TODAY! HOUSE & HERRMANN'S GREAT

SLEEP SALE

House & Herrmann slashes prices on famous bedding to bring you the biggest, most colossal bargain "extravaganza" ever to hit Washington! It's star-studded with nationally advertised BIG NAMES—including Simmons, Kroehler, Eclipse, Karpen and International! Here's everything you need in bedding from cribs to chair beds to coil springs! And reductions are simply unbelievable! Many other items not listed!

SAVE 20% TO 50%

Open Today—9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Hollywood Bed Frames Reg. \$14.95 \$8.88 All-steel frames on casters that adjust to fit any twin or full size box spring.	Foam Rubber Mattresses 1/3 OFF Twin Size only . . . \$59.88 Double Size only . . . \$79.88	Three-Quarter Maple Crib Reg. \$19.95 \$9.88 In sturdy maple finish hardwoods with drop side and spring. Ideal space-saver!	KROEHLER 2-Pc. Convertible Suite Reg. \$349.95 \$244.88 Famous Kroehler Convertible sofa with matching chair . . . sleeps 2. Innerspring mattress.
Simmons Hide-a-Bed Reg. \$369.95 \$188.88 Famous Hide-a-Bed sofa that opens to sleep 2. Has Deep Sleep innerspring mattress. Floor sample.	Studio Couch Reg. \$89.95 \$59.88 Decorator styled, innerspring studio . . . opens to sleep two comfortably.	Full or Twin Size Odd Beds Reg. \$79.95 \$22.88 Odd beds left over from deluxe suites. In mahogany, blond and seamist finish.	Eclipse Convertible Reg. \$229.95 \$168.88 Full size sleep sofa with reversible innerspring mattress. Opens to sleep 2.
KROEHLER 2-Pc. Sofa Bed Suite Reg. \$198.95 \$129.88 Famous Kroehler sofa and lounge chair in modern design. Sofa opens to sleep 2.	Karpen Modern Convertible Sofa Reg. \$339.95 \$229.88 Features Karpen deluxe construction. Known the world over. Includes \$79.50 innerspring mattress.	Bookcase Headboards Reg. \$19.95 \$11.88 Twin size bookcase, headboards covered in washable plastic in choice of colors.	Full or Twin Poster Bed Reg. \$21.95 \$12.88 Sturdy hardwood beds in beautiful mellow maple or mahogany finishes.
Convertible Sofa Bed Reg. \$279.95 \$178.88 Modern Lawson arm sofa in frieze. Has innerspring mattress. Sleeps 2.	Simmons Hollywood Bed Reg. \$119 \$79.88 Simmons deluxe! Has tufted antique style headboard. Comes in twin size only.	2-Pc. Sofa Bed Suite Reg. \$198.95 \$138.88 Wrought iron sofa and chair in beautiful upholstery . . . sofa opens to double bed.	Innerspring Chair Bed Reg. \$59.95 \$34.88 Smart modern lounge chair that opens to full length innerspring bed for one.
Full Crib Mattress Reg. \$12.95 \$7.88 Innerspring mattress in a colorful wet-proof ticking. Full size. Very comfortable.	Feather Pillows Reg. \$1.69 78¢ Comfortable all-feather pillows in heavy, durable ticking. Cash and carry!	Hollywood Bed Reg. \$54.95 \$29.88 Comfortable innerspring mattress with box spring on legs. Single size only.	Mattresses & Box Springs Reg. \$39.95 to \$69.95 \$28.88 Odd lot items by famous Sealy, Washington, Eclipse and Foster. Some "as is." Full or twin size.
Karpen Convertible Sofa Reg. \$298.95 \$198.88 Nationally famous Karpen love seat bed includes separate \$79.50 innerspring mattress.	Simmons Sofa Bed Reg. \$149.95 \$98.88 Stunning new Simmons sofa bed with deep innerspring construction. Sleeps two!	SIMMONS Innerspring Mattress Special! \$38.88 Simmons orthopedic type with prebuilt border. Full or twin. Box spring to match.	SIMMONS 2-Pc. Sofa Bed Suite Reg. \$198.95 \$129.88 Deluxe new suite by Simmons! In modern fabrics. Sofa opens to sleep two.

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Free Parking Opposite Store!



House & Herrmann

7th AND EYE STS. N.W.

Simmons Coil Spring
 Regular \$16.98
\$11.88

Sturdy resilient springs by Simmons. Adds luxurious comfort and years of extra wear to mattresses. Full or twin sizes. A sensational buy at this price!

Maple Bunk Bed With Springs
 Regular \$79.95
\$44.88

So much extra space for children's room . . . or use as twin beds! You get 2 maple beds, ladder and rail . . . plus 2 steel springs. Regular 39" size.

Innerspring Mattresses
 Specially Priced!
\$18.88

These are top quality, all-perfect mattresses by a leading maker. Full or twin. Many with box spring to match. We made a tremendous Special Purchase to get savings like this.

Convertible Sofa Bed
 Regular \$398.95
\$198.88

Deluxe, custom made Regency sofa in fine matelasse! Converts to double bed with a separate innerspring mattress! Sample.

Rollaway Bed & Mattress
 Regular \$27.95
\$17.88

Sturdy steel bed complete with comfortable mattress! Sets up in seconds to full length bed. Folds so easily, so compactly and rolls into a closet.

Innerspring Sofa Bed
 Regular \$98.95
\$58.88

Lovely modern sofa by day . . . opens to a comfortable bed by night. Has deep innerspring comfort, sturdy construction and fine upholstery.

Hollywood Headboards
 Regular \$9.95
\$5.88

Smart modern headboards covered in washable plastic in choice of colors. Full 39-inch twin width. So simple to add to a Hollywood bed.

Kroehler Sofa Bed
 Regular \$139.95
\$78.88

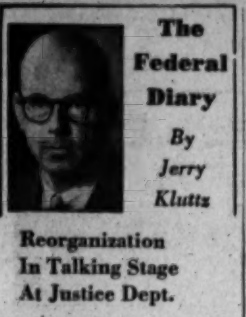
When you save \$61.07 on this nationally famous Kroehler sofa, it's a sensational value. Has innerspring comfort, extra fine tapstry cover. Opens to sleep 2.

Convertible Sofa
 Regular \$219.98
\$129.88

Luxurious, highly styled sofa complete with deluxe innerspring mattress worth \$59.95. Opens to Sleep Two

Headboard Ensemble
 Regular \$198.95
\$48.88

Beautiful Sea Mist mahogany full double bed size headboard flanked by two matching night stands. It's a leftover from one of our finest bedroom groups . . . and a wonderful buy!



The Federal Diary
By Jerry Klutts

Reorganization In Talking Stage At Justice Dept.

A reorganization of Justice's Immigration & Naturalization Service is in the "thinking and talking stage."

Among possible moves under discussion is a further decentralization of the headquarters staff here. One plan up for debate would set up the agency on a regional office basis; each such office would be given broad operating powers under policies to be set at headquarters here.

A Justice spokesman emphasized that no definite decisions had been made and that the discussions up to now were "highly tentative." He also said that INS employees here have no reason to be concerned over the future of their jobs.

COURT CASES: More and more, people are looking to the Federal courts for justice on their job problems with Uncle Sam. Several new cases are brewing and among them are:

Several assistant U.S. attorneys who were arbitrarily fired by Justice are prepared to go to court to seek restoration to their jobs on the ground that the Veterans' Preference Act was violated in their cases. Incidentally, their cases will disclose another sharp legal split between Justice and Civil Service Commission. Justice contends the Preference Act doesn't cover the attorney jobs; CSC takes the opposite view.

Several veterans who were high on CSC's eligible list and who were passed over for appointments to jobs in the postal service also have retained attorneys here to test the legality of the action. The outcome of their cases could have a wide effect on appointments throughout Government. Here's the issue:

The Preference Act says that veterans on eligible registers can be passed over for appointments only for good and sufficient reasons. Post office and other agencies have given what they considered to be ample reasons for passing over veterans. CSC, however, has ruled that the reasons in some cases were inadequate.

The agencies contend they have final authority to judge the sufficiency of their reasons; that they are legally bound only to supply their reasons to CSC, and that CSC is powerless to overrule their decisions.

In the upcoming court cases, the veterans will contend that the law gives CSC the authority to overrule the agencies on their stated reasons for passing over eligible veterans.

THE HOOVER COMMISSION is making a study of the entire appeals process available to Federal employees and will recommend drastic changes in it. In general, Federal officials deplore the growing trend of employees to take their cases to court.

LONGEVITY PAY RAISES: Hundreds of Federal employees are getting the new pay boosts which were authorized by the recent Congress. For the first time, employees in Grades 1 through 15 are eligible for three additional step boosts above the maximum salaries of their grades.

Moreover, the new law makes additional employees in Grades 1 through 10 eligible for longevities. It added a provision to allow employees to count credit at the top of a higher grade toward longevities.

For example, say an employee was in Grade 9 for 10 years and was at the top step in the grade for two years and was then demoted to the top of Grade 7. The two years at the top of Grade 9 would count toward a year in Grade 7 to get the increase.

This is the new rule which governs longevity increases: To be eligible, you must have served at least 10 years in your present or higher grade, and at least three years at the top of your present or higher grade. You can get a maximum of three longevity increases at intervals of three years each.



Be wise—instead of sorry!

If you would prepare today for a secure tomorrow, learn to spend less than you earn.

District 7-2370

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Ass'n

610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

Not connected with any other First Federal

PTB 9-30-54

D. C. Nears 26-Year Safety Mark For Traffic

Today May Finish First Death-Free Calendar Month Since December '28

If the District gets through today without a traffic death, it will be able to record its first deathless calendar month in nearly 26 years.

Not since December, 1928, has the city's highway register been fatality-free for a month. Police also were keeping their fingers crossed against the possibility the 1954 showing might yet spoil another record it stands a good chance of topping. If the 1954 traffic death rate continues at the rate it has maintained through the first three-quarters of the year, the District will end up with 10 fewer deaths than have been recorded in any previous year since the police started keeping accurate track back in 1923.

The death toll to date stands at 41. The last traffic death was on August 26, when 5-year-old Douglas Wentz of 1646 Gales st. ne. died in D. C. General Hospital of injuries suffered when an auto struck him in front of his home.

Youth, 19, Injured

Jack Rogers, 19, of 1630 Lyman place ne., suffered a concussion, possible fractured ribs and lacerations to his left arm when a car which he was driving rear-ended a light truck on Mount Olivet road ne. last night.

The truck driver, Leroy Palmer, 38, of 608 Maryland ave. ne., told police that his motor stalled and his lights went out. He got out of the truck and was trying to locate the trouble when Rogers struck the truck.

Rogers was taken to Casualty Hospital where his condition was listed as not serious. No charges were filed.

Girl Struck by Car

Shirley Ann Williams, 11, of 1014 7th st. ne., was released by Children's Hospital yesterday following treatment for abrasions to the right knee and elbow resulting when she was hit by a car at the intersection of 7th and K sts. se., while enroute to school.

Police reported that the operator of the vehicle kept going after the collision and had broadcast a lookout for a late model, light green Oldsmobile driven by a woman with black hair.

C&P Workers Demonstrate For Pay Hike

Washington's unionized telephone workers took their case for a wage increase to the public yesterday after six weeks of unsuccessful bargaining with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Members of the Communications Workers of America-CIO displayed placards and distributed handbills at two downtown C. & P. Buildings. There was no work stoppage as the demonstrators protested the company's refusal to grant a wage increase.

The company and union have been negotiating a new contract to cover 7000 Washington area members since August 10. The union has voted to strike if necessary to achieve demands for a 4-to-6-cent hourly wage increase. The present contract expired September 20.

John L. Monaghan, District CWA-CIO director, said the C. & P. has refused to make any money offer to the union. Yesterday's demonstration and others planned in the near future are designed to dislodge the company from its "adamant" position, he said.

When contract talks deadlocked during past years, the CWA called quickie strikes and off-the-job union meetings during working hours. Monaghan indicated similar pressure tactics might be applied this year.

Man Jailed in Beating Of Wife and Children

Russell C. Swain, 29, of 132-A D st. sw., was sentenced to four months in jail yesterday for beating his wife and two daughters, five and six years old.

He pleaded guilty to assault character before Municipal Court Judge Frank H. Myers, who said, "There's no justification for Swain's act. Swain was accused of hitting his wife with a bed-slat and whipping the children with his belt."

The Washington Post Times Herald

Broyhill and Webb Announce Platforms

Incumbent Pledges To Support Goals Of Eisenhower

By Ed Koterba Staff Reporter

Representative Joel T. Broyhill (R-Va.) yesterday pledged support of the Eisenhower program and promised to fight for excise tax cuts in a 10-point platform for reelection November 2.

The Tenth District Congressman also said he would legislate for a "substantial" Federal pay raise retroactive to July 1, 1954, and pledged to work for more water facilities for the area and preventive measures against Potomac River pollution.

He outlined 15 "local issues" and said he will again introduce a measure calling for a Presidential Commission to solve transportation, traffic, bridge and highway problems in Greater Washington.

In addition to proposing a Federal pay raise, Broyhill said he will seek these Federal benefits:

- A boost in Federal employee retirement benefits from 15 to 25 percent; retirement after 30 years of service regardless of age; increase in annuities to Federal and railroad employees now on pension; improvement of the Federal health insurance plan; employment in other Federal agencies for employees "rifed" in their own agency; and prevention of downgrading and reduction-in-force of career workers with permanent status.

Broyhill said he also will introduce a bill for construction of a new veterans hospital here; reintroduce his bill seeking Federal payment in lieu of taxes on land occupied by the Government; strive to boost Federal aid to Tenth District schools, and seek to have Government land in the District turned over to parks and playgrounds.

Speaking last night before the Mount Vernon Republican Association, Broyhill listed what he called "false statements" made against him and gave his answers to them.

He said he had introduced 12 pay bills that had been made retroactive, despite claims he was "dishonest and doubletalking" in citing the retroactivity feature. He said he had met 12 times with Virginia officials on the Jones Point Bridge proposal, countering charges he had not worked closely enough with them.

Small Defends Vote; Lankford Hits Tariff

Congress Incumbent Denies Charge of 'Patronage Grab'

By Richard L. Lyons Staff Reporter

Rep. Frank Small, Jr. (R-Md.) yesterday hit back at his reelection opponent in nearby Maryland's Fifth District on the question of who did what to Federal employees in the last Congress.

Small issued a statement saying that Democrat Richard E. Lankford was "either uninformed . . . or deliberately misrepresenting the record" in attacking Small's 1953 vote for new language in a money bill to broaden Justice Department's firing authority.

Lankford had called it a move "to open the way for a wholesale patronage grab." Not so, retorted Small. It simply gave Justice the same authority held by the State and Commerce departments (also covered by the money bill) to root out subversives and homosexuals.

Small said. He added that 161 Democrats voted as he did.

This was the first time Small had taken public notice of Lankford, 40-year-old Annapolis attorney who lost to Small by a hair in 1952 and is having another try at it.

Small, 58, Clinton auto dealer and banker seeking a second House term, has been running a quiet handshaking campaign stressing Peace Cross flood control, his interest in Federal employees and the "good management" of the Republican administration.

He said he went into every store in Hyattsville, meeting customers and merchants and will repeat this all over the district, which stretches from the lower tip of Baltimore down through all southern Maryland west of Chesapeake Bay.

Small favors a Federal pay raise and a Hatch Act amendment to let Government work party politics. Neither bill became law, but Small says the Republican Eighty-third Congress "did more for Government employees than any in 15 years."

Small has been handing out the usual collection of cards advertising himself and has added a new gimmick—a mirror with this printed note on the back: "The lady on the reverse side is requested to vote for Frank Small, Jr."

"Much better than cards," said Small. "They don't throw them away."



Police victim Arthur Garner contemplates his twenty-sixth operation, set for this morning.

M'Keldin in Carroll; Sybert Raps Transit

Governor, Avoiding Politics, Talks With Hundreds of Voters

Associated Press

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, campaigning for reelection, spent yesterday touring Carroll County, ending up with an address at Westminster High School.

McKeldin's Carroll County tour followed the pattern he had set in previous county visits by discussing little of politics but meeting hundreds of voters.

He passed out pictures of himself and his family, distributed campaign buttons, and awarded lollipops to the small fry who crossed his path.

"I'm going to vote for you," a Sykesville storekeeper told him. "I can't vote for that other fellow. (Democratic candidate H. C. Byrd.) He spends too much money."

"Thank you, my brother," replied McKeldin.

With the Governor were Atty. Gen. Edward D. E. Rollins, who was appointed to office and seeks to become the first Republican Attorney General elected in Maryland since 1919, and Rep. James P. S. Devereux, candidate for re-election from the 2nd Congressional District.

Gov. Stanley Too Busy To Campaign

RICHMOND, Sept. 29 (AP)—Governor Thomas B. Stanley said today he doubted he would do any active campaigning for Virginia's three Democratic Congressional candidates, but that he is fully behind the party's nominees in the Sixth, Ninth and Tenth Districts, where Democrats are seeking to unseat Republican Congressmen.

Stanley told a press conference that he stood ready to undertake any speech-making that may be sought by the candidates.

But as for speaking in behalf of the Democratic nominees, the governor said a "full schedule" of other engagements would probably prohibit him from taking to the hustings should he be requested to undertake any speech-making.

Stanley said he hoped his predecessor, John S. Battle, now a lawyer in Charlottesville, was right in predicting the Democrats would win at least two of the three Congressional races in Virginia in which they are trying to unseat Republican incumbents, but that he intended to withhold his own prediction until he has visited the Ninth and Tenth Districts.

Stanley has already appeared in the sixth district, and announced that he would be in Bristol, in the ninth, for the dedication of a high school October 22. He said he hoped to appear later in the tenth.

The Democratic candidates in the districts are Delegate Ernest Robertson of Salem, sixth; Sheriff Pat Jennings of Smyth County, ninth, and Delegate John Webb of Fairfax County, tenth.

VFW Will Give Camalier Plaque

The District Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will present a plaque to Commissioner Renah F. Camalier at 8 p. m. today for "outstanding service to veterans and the community."

The presentation will be made by VFW Department Commander Zed L. Williams, Jr., in ceremonies in the Board Room of the District Building.

Slow Trolley Blame Put On Parking Violators

3-Street Survey Shows Rush-Hour Travel About Minute Behind Last Year

By Wes Barthelme Staff Reporter

Rush-hour streetcar passengers spend nearly as much as a minute more on an average riding through congested short stretches of three downtown streets than they did last year, a Capital Transit study shows.

With one exception average clocking times of three heavily traveled routes showed streetcars running behind schedule during rush hours on these Northwest streets:

F st. between 9th and 14th sts.; G st., between 5th and 15th sts., and 7th st., between Market Space and Rhode Island ave.

On the basis of this study, Capital Transit this week renewed its plea to the District Government for a ban on all daytime street parking on these F and G sts. stretches and on 7th st. as far as New York ave.

CTC's first request was turned down earlier this year, but some concessions were made. These included extension of the no parking zone at transit loading platforms.

These have not helped, said CTC Vice President E. C. Giddings yesterday.

Blamed on Violations

Giddings apportioned the blame for slowing streetcars among parking violations such as double parking, even two-hour parking permitted in spots, and all-red traffic signals at four intersections.

Ideally, he said, Capital Transit would like to see a ban on daytime parking along all through downtown streets. But, for the moment, Giddings said CTC will settle for a ban on these stretches. They are the most critical bottlenecks confronting streetcars, he said.

An enforced ban on daytime street parking in central Philadelphia has resulted in an average 24 percent speed-up of surface transit vehicles, he said.

"Purchase of an automobile does not entitle an owner to free parking on downtown streets," said Giddings. "Streets, as I see it, exist to move traffic and goods, not for dead storage."

Half-Minutes Count

A half-minute increase in running time on a route may not sound impressive, said Giddings. But, he explained, it occurs repeatedly to one operator in one day, an increased wage bill, as a result of overtime pay, develops.

CTC's most heavily traveled route, the Mount Pleasant run (Routes 40 and 42), was one of three selected for study. It carries 2.3 million passengers monthly, Giddings said.

Average increased running time in morning rush hour on this route just between 9th and 14th sts. along F st. was 28 seconds longer than a comparable day last year, according to the study.

Average increased running time of 36 seconds between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. was registered on the North Capitol St.-Rosslyn and Maryland lines (Routes 80 and 82) on G st. between 5th and 15th sts.

Routes 70, 72 and 74 streetcars fell an average of 56 seconds behind time going north on 7th st. between Market Space and Rhode Island ave. between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m., according to CTC clockers.

Southbound commuters were delayed the same amount of time on the run during the evening rush hour—4 to 7 p. m.

The CTC study has been referred to Traffic Director George E. Keneipp.

Campfire Girls Outing

Campfire Girls in the Washington area, their parents and counselors will hold their first integrated social meeting Saturday in the Pine Grove area of DuPont Park. The outing will begin at 1 p. m. with a picnic at 5 p. m., followed by group singing.

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Darden Acts To Revise Campus Rules

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Sept. 29 (AP)—President Colgate W. Darden, Jr., has named a committee of University of Virginia faculty members and administrative officers to work

with fraternity leaders in carrying out the Board of Visitors' recommendations concerning fraternity life on the campus. September 10 the board recommended the introduction of a chaperone system that would require a mature and experienced hostess permanently identified with each fraternity. She would be present at all parties to which young women are invited.

George W. Spicer, professor of political science, is chairman of the committee. The recommendations on fraternities resulted from an investigation by a committee of four members of the Board of Visitors under the chairmanship of Federal Judge A. D. Barksdale of Lynchburg. The investigation grew out of student charges against Darden's administration which followed the disciplining of several students after a campus scandal last spring involving a 19-year-old girl.

Chest Drive Opens Friday

The 1955 Community Chest Campaign for the National Capital Area, with a goal of \$3,832,000 P L U S, will be launched officially at 12:15 p. m. Friday in ceremonies on the steps of the District Building.

Commissioner Samuel Spencer will read a proclamation naming October "Red Feather Month," after which General Campaign Chairman John S. Hayes will deliver the main address and explain the PLUS part of the goal. The ceremonies will climax a 45-minute parade of more than 100 cars to start at 11:30

a. m. at Chest Federation Headquarters, 1101 M st. n.w. Parade marshal will be Francis Kane, president of the Washington Board of Trade.

French Press Agency Gets New Director
PARIS, Sept. 29 (AP)—Jean Marin, well known in France for his broadcasts from London during World War II, last night was named director general of the semi-official French Press Agency. Marin, who has been attached to the office of Interior Minister Francois Mitterand, will succeed Maurice Negres as the AFP head.

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BEARD—From Page 1

Sam Beard's Huge Bank Deposits Told

of the scope of Beard's business. Defense Attorneys Michael Gould of Washington and Thomas J. Kenny of Baltimore have protested vigorously each time the prosecution has mentioned any of Beard's 1945 financial records. But each time they've been overruled by Judge Coleman.

Gould and Kenny argued just as vociferously today against the admission of the hundreds of columns of figures relating to Beard's bank deposits, withdrawals, real estate purchases, loans and other financial activities from 1944 through 1947.

They contended that the mere fact that the prosecution could show a record of large bank deposits did not constitute evidence that the money was income or that their client had understated his income in filing his tax return.

The deposits which the prosecution said far outstripped Beard's reported gross income were made in Beard's commercial checking account at the Bank of Commerce and Savings.

Doubt's comparison showed that in 1944 when Beard reported a gross income of \$21,730.27 he deposited \$203,223.46. In 1945 when Beard reported his income at \$31,020.18 the total deposits were \$62,429.09, the breakdown showed.

It also indicated that Beard's 1946 deposits totaled \$153,415.51 when his reported income was \$51,771.66. The 1947 figures showed total deposits of \$102,715.11 and a gross reported income of \$46,140.95.

Ford said he and Kennedy had contacted approximately 85 banks and building loan associations in the Washington area before getting their first look at Beard's records.

When Doubt asked if Ford had seen "all the records," Ford replied that Beard told him the records were in the hands of his accountant.

Ford said he never heard directly from Beard again after that initial meeting. He added that he and Kennedy learned that Robert Violett, a Hyattsville accountant, prepared Beard's 1946 and 1947 income tax returns.

Ford told the court he and Kennedy questioned Violett in regard to Beard's gambling income and that Violett reported Beard himself furnished that information to him from records Beard kept in a black book and from adding machine tape.

"Violett told us that a short time before we came out to see him Mr. Beard, or someone acting for Mr. Beard, had picked up all his records, including the black book," Ford testified.

In testimony Tuesday, Kennedy had said it was Gould who picked up Beard's gambling records. He also said that Gould told him if Internal Revenue agents wanted to contact Beard they should do it only through himself (Gould).

Ford testified that with reference to Beard's income "other than gambling all of his tax returns appeared to be 100 percent correct."

Doubt presented as evidence a photostatic copy of a string of figures from an adding machine tape which he said represented a portion of Beard's gambling income for about half of 1946.

Ford testified that 10 Internal Revenue investigators went to work on microfilm recordings of checks cashed or deposited by Beard and cleared through the Lincoln National Bank in Washington.

Ford said the men transcribed the items microfilmed by Lincoln to a "mastersheet."

This was the basis from which the summaries of Beard's financial dealings were drawn up by Internal Revenue investigators under Ford's direction, Ford testified.

Ford said that 1746 checks and money orders which carried Beard's name as the final indorser were photographed. He said that some of these were indorsed "Sam Slade" or "Sam Blake."

Ford told the court that during the investigation of Beard's income tax returns the Internal Revenue investigators had come to the conclusion that Beard, Blake and Slade "were one and the same man."

He also substantiated Doubt's opening statement regarding the prosecutor's claim that he would show the Washington gambler conducted an "undisclosed business that was national in scope."

Ford had to be given time to step off the witness stand and refresh his memory. He then testified that the checks and money orders indorsed by Beard came from 251 different banks and cities in 36 states.

The tax agent is expected to resume the stand when the trial gets under way again Thursday at 10 a. m.

Ex-Democratic Head In Indiana Ends Life

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Sept. 29 (AP)—Pleas E. Greenlee, former Democratic state chairman, shot and killed himself today with a shotgun.

Greenlee, 63, was Democratic state chairman in the late 1940s, patronage secretary to former Gov. Paul V. McNutt in 1932, and candidate for nomination as Governor in 1936.



Tibbett Jailed

Baritone Lawrence Tibbett, 57, was jailed late Monday on a charge of drunk driving in Hollywood, Calif. He explained when released that a "matter of confusion in signals" crossed him up when his car collided with a truck.

Hired Assassin Dies When Plot Backfires

DAMASCUS, Syria, Sept. 29 (AP)—Syrian officials say a political plot to blow up former Premier Khalid El Adem backfired when the murder weapons—two hand grenades—exploded prematurely in the hired killer's pocket.

An official said the assassin, identified as Sharif Zerly, confessed before he died of his wounds that he had been hired by a National Party supporter. There was no indication when the incident occurred. El Adem is expected to be a presidential candidate this fall against the National Party leader, former President Shukri Al Kuwaty.

U. S. Drops Counts Against 14 Covered in Bribe Indictment

United States Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence yesterday dismissed bribery charges against 14 persons accused in the District's police-gambling bribery conspiracy, because they are under grand jury indictment on the same charges.

Lawrence, who granted a Government request to dismiss the charges despite strenuous objections by defense lawyers, said he was bound by a United States Court of Appeals decision.

The appellate court opinion, Lawrence explained, states that preliminary hearings are unnecessary if the defendants have been indicted. The 14, including two suspended Metropolitan police officers, and 15th person were indicted by a grand jury on multiple conspiracy and bribery charges last Friday.

Yesterday had been set by Lawrence for preliminary hearings in the case if indictments had not been returned. Defense attorneys vigorously argued for a preliminary hearing and censured the Government for "pulling a fast one" on the defendants by taking the case to a grand jury before a preliminary hearing could be held.

William Bryant, a former Assistant United States Attorney,

declared the rule providing for preliminary hearings in criminal cases should be rewritten.

All of the defendants were not present, but among those who showed up for the date with the Commissioner were Police Capt. John B. Monroe, 48, suspended Twelfth Precinct commander and Probationary Detective George C. Prather, 41, suspended from the Thirtieth Precinct.

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\$229.50 "Simmons" Famous Hide-A-Bed Full size bed with comfortable innerspring mattress. Choice of fabrics in long wearing cotton tweed covers. Floor samples. 159.50	\$129.50 Famous Make All Foam Rubber Mattress and Box Spring 4 1/2" all rubber core. Renowned for superb comfort. Twin size. 49.88
\$349.50—2-Pc. Modern Foam Rubber Sectional Sofa Covering of heavy Red and Black rough fabric. Full spring base construction. Unusual value. 189.95	\$5.95 Playtex All Foam Rubber Bed Pillows Regular size. First quality. Cash and carry. 3.88
\$279.50—2-Pc. Modern Foam Cushion Living Room Suite Custom construction with foam rubber reversible cushions in Hunters Green textured mohair. Extra special. 139.95	\$19.95 9x12 32-oz. Waffle Weave Rug Cushion Pad Heavy quality for long wear. Now is the time to buy for fall replacement. Cash and carry. 8.88
\$349.50 7-Pc. Bassett Modern Lined Oak Dining Room Suite Junior size suite. Consists of Buffet, China, Extension Table, 3 Side-chairs, 1 Armchair. A rare value. 149.50	\$79.50 9x12 Wool Face Axminster Rugs Discontinued patterns. First quality for long wear. A superb extra value. Cash and carry. 37.88
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Two Youths Beat Woman In 91c Theft

A 34-year-old purse-snatching victim was painfully injured Tuesday night by two juveniles whom police sought as her assailants.

They fractured the woman's jaw in the course of a savage beating and kicking, police said, and got only 91 cents in the process.

The victim, Laura Caviness, 34, of 3015 24th place se., a drug-store cashier, was treated in D. C. General Hospital for the jaw fracture and face cuts.

Robbery Squad Detective Malcolm Luebker said Mrs. Caviness told him she was walking towards her home at 19th st. and Benning road ne., when she realized the two boys were following her. She increased her pace, but they caught her, knocked her to the ground and beat and kicked her, she said. She was able to stagger to a nearby residence and call police.

She said both of her assailants were Negroes about 16 years old.

Three other juveniles, meanwhile, were returned to the Receiving Home from Richmond where their flight from the local institution ended when a truck they stole after their escape ran out of gas.

Police said the trio, led by a 15-year-old Canadian boy, escaped Monday.

The Canadian, held here for New York authorities who listed him as "an abandoned Canadian immigrant" who fled the Children's Center there last month, was accompanied in his freedom dash by two local inmates, 11 and 12.

Park Policeman Falsely Accused; Woman Fined

A 34-year-old woman pleaded guilty in Municipal Court yesterday to a charge of falsely reporting that a Park policeman took \$42 from her pocket-book while examining her driver's permit.

Mrs. Stella Bowers, listed at 1414 49th st. se., was fined \$25 when her case came before Judge Frank H. Myers.

Lieut. Joseph T. Wirth of the Park police said Mrs. Bowers was charged with making a false report after an investigation of her story of the "theft." Wirth said Mrs. Bowers falsely accused Pvt. Harry J. Barnes, a mounted Park policeman, after he found her incorrectly parked in Fort Davis Park se. on July 20, and examined her permit.

Mystery Thief Takes \$750 From Market

A housebreaker got out of the Clover Market at 5014 Connecticut ave. nw. with \$750 in bills, police reported yesterday, but as to how he got in, they weren't at all certain.

Proprietor David A. Fried, 45, told police he found the back door open when he arrived at the store at 7:10 a. m. Missing from a desk in the front of the store, he continued, was a brown paper bag which held the cash.

Fried notified police who discovered the rear door had not been forced open from the outside, but from the inside. The front door, secured by both the door lock and a padlock, apparently had not been touched.

Police theorized the housebreaker may have hidden in the store during working hours and then forced his way out after it was closed.

Doctor Pleads Guilty to Falsifying Prescription

A young doctor who twice tried to break himself of drug addiction yesterday pleaded guilty to five charges of "simulating and falsely executing" prescriptions for narcotics.

Dr. Xavier J. Riccobono, a 28-year-old X-ray specialist, was indicted Monday on 15 counts.

The Government, after Dr. Riccobono pleaded guilty, said the remaining 10 charges would be dismissed. District Court Judge F. Dickinson Letts, who accepted the plea from the

1948 Long Island University Medical School graduate, referred the case to the probation office for a pre-sentence report.

When Dr. Riccobono was charged last month by police, officers said he twice submitted to hospital treatment to break his addiction.

"The offenses, which carry a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine on each count, occurred in July and August, 1953.

13 Die in Bus Crash

MASSATRICHT, Netherland, Sept. 29.—Thirteen persons were killed and 17 injured today when a Belgian bus carrying pensioned miners on a family outing skidded on a hill and crashed into a stone monument in nearby Valkenburg.



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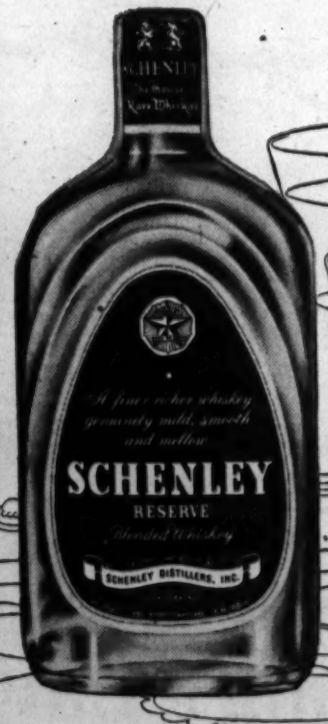
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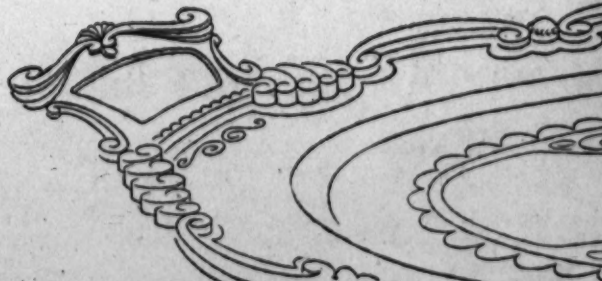
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Police Halt Roberts Car For Speeding

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 29 (U.S.)—Two deputies bringing attorney James T. Roberts here from Baltimore to be tried for the killing of his 7-year-old daughter, Judith Ann, drove more slowly today after being halted for speeding by a North Carolina patrolman.

Miami Daily News Reporter Milt Sosin, who is following the deputies in another car, reported both cars were stopped by the patrolman south of Lumberton late yesterday.

The patrolman claimed he clocked them at 82 miles an hour.

Deputies William McCreary and Earl Venno explained to the patrolman that Sheriff Tom Kelly of Dade County had instructed them to get Roberts to Miami "as fast as possible" and they were allowed to proceed with a warning to "take it easy."

Roberts spent his second night on the road in the county jail at Florence, S. C.

Roberts' daughter was stolen from her bed in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenberg, here early in the morning of July 7. She was beaten, strangled and thrown into a thicket beside Biscayne Bay.

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Man Freed In Auto Sale Contract Case

Charles E. Lawrenson was freed yesterday on a charge that he violated a conditional sales contract by hiding a mortgaged automobile.

Assistant United States Attorney Austin L. Frickling dropped the charge in Municipal Court.

He said Detective Sgt. Benjamin D. Clark had discovered that the Government would be unable to prove one of the allegations necessary to make its case.

Lawrenson, 30, is listed at 1279 Brentwood rd. ne.

Three other charges—willful non-support, baby brokerage and leaving an unpaid hotel bill—have been dropped against him in the last six months.

He remains charged in Municipal Court with being a fugitive from justice in Arkansas. With Mrs. Reva Walker Peckells, he is under indictment in District Court on a charge of obtaining \$3500 from the Federal Housing Administration by making false statements on a loan application.

21,994 Eggs Safe

STRATFORD ST. MARY, England, Sept. 29—A truck carrying 22,000 eggs overturned here today—and only six were smashed.

Custody Fight Nears Climax In Arlington

Mrs. Margaret Florence McKinley yesterday surrendered herself in Arlington County Court to answer to a charge of contempt of court.

The charge was filed by Judge Emory N. Hosmer after Mrs. McKinley disappeared from her home at 405 Shady la, Falls Church, Va., August 10 with her two children, James, 9, and Robert, 6.

The custody of the two boys had been awarded to her former husband, Henry A. Florence, sales manager of the Arlington Realty Company, the day before Mrs. McKinley disappeared.

Yesterday, Judge Hosmer granted a motion brought by Florence's attorneys prohibiting Mrs. McKinley from visiting the children or taking the children from their school. He set the date for a hearing on the contempt charge for October 13.

Mrs. McKinley testified she took the children on a cross-country tour which led them to Georgia, Texas, Mexico, and California. She said Florence and two detectives seized the boys in Pittsburgh, Pa., as she and her bodyguard, David Bridges, were preparing to bring the boys back to Arlington.

Fight to Save Old School Site For Play Is On

Recreation Department officials will request an immediate meeting with District Commissioners to try to halt plans to use the Industrial Home School site for fringe parking.

Recreation Supt. Milo F. Christensen and Henry Giehrer, Recreation Board chairman, will return late today from a national recreation meeting in St. Louis and will seek the conference on Friday.

Mrs. Clarice O. Smith, assistant recreation superintendent, said she telephoned yesterday, advising them that Engineer Commissioner Louis W. Prentiss is urging joint use of the site by recreation and parking officials.

Prentiss has proposed that the property, located at Wisconsin ave. and Calvert st. nw., be used as a fringe parking lot during the daytime, then for recreational activities on the lighted parking lot in the evening.

"Both Mr. Christensen and Mr. Giehrer were very disturbed—as are citizens' groups in the area," said Mrs. Smith.

"We have counted on this site for quite a long time, ever since District Commissioners in 1945 approved our use of it when the Welfare Department vacated the property. We already have begun working with citizens' groups to determine the types of programs to be established there."

"Our plans call for using the property from early morning through the evening. Also many planned activities, such



Top Airman

Gracy Gillespie, 22, daughter of a retired Navy commander and a resident of Boston, has been picked "airman of the month" from among 75 air police at the U. S. Air Force base at Sealand, England.

as softball, would be curtailed by the hard surface. Parents, too, would keep children away if they thought they would be exposed to dangers of cars driving in and out."

Prayer Meeting

The World Freedom Prayer Ambassador "love feast," a banquet and prayer meeting originally scheduled for the Shoreham Hotel, will be held instead at International House, 1825 R st. nw., tonight at 7:30.

Engine Unit II Honored for Firefighting

Engine Company No. 11, chosen by a panel of District citizens as the "honored company of the year" in the District Fire Department, will be presented an award Friday by Commissioner Samuel Spencer.

The ceremony will be at 2:30 p. m. at 1338 Park road nw.

The pennant award is sponsored by the District Association of Insurance Agents in recognition of excellent firefighting services and will be awarded yearly in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week.

Engine Company No. 11 was chosen winner of the first award for its handling of an apartment house fire at 1471 Irving st. nw., at 5:49 a. m. September 7, 1953. The house was completely involved in a hot fire, the department said, and by immediate action, the company extinguished the fire and rescued a young mother and her 3-month-old baby, both of whom died later in the hospital.

Perini Donor To Cancer Fund

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Sept. 29 (AP)—President Lou Perini of the Milwaukee Braves of the National Baseball League has given \$10,000 to a Massachusetts fund for cancer research and for helping children afflicted with the disease.

Perini presented two \$5000 checks—one from the Braves, one from B. Perini & Sons, Inc., his contracting firm—to Sam Howard, a long-time friend who is chairman of the local Jimmy Fund.

There is no actual Jimmy; the name was adopted to represent all the little Jimmies—and Janes, too—who suffer from the disease.

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Hike to Skyland

The Wanderbirds Club on Sunday will hike from Big Meadows Overlook, Va., to Skyland, Va. Chartered bus leaves 12th st. and New York ave. nw. at 8 a. m. Call Randolph 6-0295 for information.

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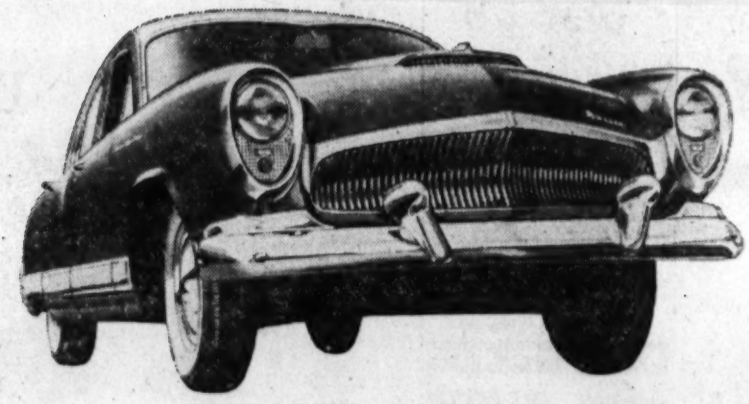
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Announce New Way to Relieve Pain of Arthritis and Rheumatism* Without Pills!

Greaseless, odorless cream penetrates deep—speeds up flow of fresh, rich blood into sore areas—actually helps drive away pain-causing congestion and pressure.

New York, N. Y. (Special)—Science has now developed an odorless, greaseless cream that acts in a new way to bring a new kind of relief from minor pains of arthritis, rheumatism, and muscular aches and pains. This new cream relieves these pains without the need of taking pills and other internal medicines that may only upset the system. Gently rubbed into painful areas, this cream penetrates so deep and completely that it actually vanishes. Quickly a comforting feeling of warmth develops and the whole painful area takes on a pleasing glow. This is striking evidence of the power of this cream to penetrate quickly and stimulate the circulation of the blood. This glow illustrates how it speeds up the flow of fresh, rich blood into the sore areas and actually helps drive away the pain-causing congestion and pressure.

146 British and French doctors are so satisfied with this new help for patients suffering from arthritis and rheumatism that they have prepared written reports of success based on hundreds of cases. Further, one of the leading arthritis and rheumatism clinicians in the United States has now confirmed the findings of these doctors. Now for the first time this remarkable cream can be obtained without a prescription at drug stores throughout America—under the name Infrarub. The price of Infrarub is only 98¢ for a large tube. Infrarub is backed by the amazing guarantee that sufferers from the minor pains of arthritis, rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, neuralgia or muscle injuries or sprains will get hours and hours of comforting relief or their money will be refunded in full.

Hewitt Urges Sincerity in Advertising

From the heart of the Nation's advertising colony came a blast yesterday at "the great moron myth of advertising"—the belief that American consumers will believe any claim for a product if repeated often and loudly enough. "People are quick to sense 'the dull, the phony and the boastful,'" a New York advertising agency executive Anderson F. Hewitt, told the Financial Public Relations Association. The 1920s saw the birth of this false belief, Hewitt said, in his plea for advertising sincerity before 900 Association members at the Statler Hotel. "Still there are advertisers," said Hewitt, "who live in a strange country that we call Adland where they speak Adlanguage—and where there seem to be no people at all." Association members late in the morning attended publicity "clinics" and then spent the afternoon sightseeing. Highlight of today's activities is the banquet at which the new officers will be installed.



By Frank Hor Staff Photographer
Brig. Gen. Louis W. Prentiss, District Commissioner and chairman of the third annual Commissioners' and Governors' Conference on Metropolitan Washington Traffic Problems, points to a new traffic safety sign exhibited at the conference got under way yesterday.

Experts Hail Uniform Traffic Rule Trend

Traffic experts from the District, Virginia and Maryland yesterday hailed the growing trend toward standardization of traffic rules and regulations in the metropolitan area. With a delegation of area legislators taking part for the first time, more than 170 highway, traffic and law enforcement officers met here to discuss old problems, new ailments and progress at the third annual Commissioners and Governors Conference on Metropolitan Washington Traffic Problems. The legislators included Rep. Joel T. Brodyhill (R-Va.) who made the keynote speech; Rep. DeWitt S. Hyde (R-Md.); State Sen. Charles R. Fenwick (D-Arlington); State Sen. John Raymond Fletcher (R-Prince Georges); Maryland Delegates Perry O. Wilkinson (D-Prince Georges), and Virginia Delegate William H. Irving (D-Campbell). Highlighted at the one-day meeting at the Hotel Washington were these conference recommendations: Adoption by Maryland of a vehicle inspection system and periodic renewal of driver permits. Wilkinson predicted that Maryland will soon adopt an inspection system despite legislators' opposition in previous years. A uniform drunken driving law in the District and Maryland, similar to the Virginia statute, to permit a driver suspected of intoxication to get a chemical test. In addition, the conference called for legislation in all three jurisdictions to make such evidence acceptable in court. The experts hailed Virginia's new law as an "educational measure in the right direction." District Commissioner Renah F. Camaller and the Marylanders said they thought Congress and the Maryland General Assembly would pass laws to conform with the Virginia statute. Use of radar to enforce laws in the District. Both Maryland and Virginia State legislators said radar has had a striking psychological effect, although its use has not been tested in court. District Traffic Director George E. Kenelipp said it is already being used here for speed studies. Deputy Police Chief John J. Agnew expressed the belief that it would not be as useful on heavily traveled city streets as in open-road traffic. To ease the area's "traffic indigestion," a further study of transit problems with the aim of shifting as many persons as possible to public transportation. In the keynote speech, Representative Brodyhill said area planners' first job is to stop the trend toward private transportation. He urged the planners to set their goals high in approaching the area problem. The conference recommended that new legislation for a study of mass transportation facilities and future needs be drafted for submission to the Budget Bureau as part of the President's program to be presented to the Eighty-fourth Congress. Russell H. McCain, chairman of the Maryland State Roads Commission, won heavy applause for his account of Maryland's answer to its traffic problem. McCain told how the state's 12-year, \$68-million-dollar highway program was blueprinted and approved, and he reported on the rapid progress thus far, particularly in the metropolitan area. Other recommendations made

New President Sees Maryland Campus by Jet

Associated Press
The President of the University of Maryland was up in the air today—15,000 feet up—in a jet airplane as he checked on facilities for cadet flying at the university. A dean did the piloting although Dr. Wilson H. Elkins took the controls briefly. Piloting the T-33 jet fighter-trainer was Col. Joseph R. Ambrose, Dean of Military Science at Maryland. Dr. Elkins was observing facilities for the cadet flying orientation program offered in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training course at the University. The flight was made from nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

Hertz Loses Airport Suit

District Court Judge David A. Pine yesterday dismissed a complaint by the Hertz Drive-It-Yourself system that Washington Airport officials awarded an exclusive rent-a-car concession to a Hertz competitor. However, a restraining order barring Airport Police from arresting Hertz drivers, who take cars to the airport on arrangement with incoming travelers, was continued for five days by Judge Pine. F. Joseph Donohue and Abraham S. Goldstein, attorneys for the Washington Hertz branch, requested the extension pending an appeal on Judge Pine's ruling to the United States Court of Appeals. In granting a Government motion to dismiss the suit, Judge Pine asked whether Hertz had taken up the contract matter with Administrator Frederick B. Lee of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. CAA Attorney H. P. Moggie said the case had not gone to Lee, and Judge Pine extracted a promise from Moggie that Hertz would be granted an open hearing on the contract dispute. The Airport has a contract with Avis Rent-a-Car System. Donohue said later he would not request a hearing because CAA officials were familiar with the controversy.

Court Rejects Bond Raise Bid

Arlington County Court Judge Paul D. Brown yesterday refused to raise the bond on a 61-year-old Arlington man charged with subjecting three children to vicious and immoral influence. Louis J. Koutoulakos, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney, asked that the bond be raised to more than \$500 because the girls, aged 4, 7 and 9, were terrified of the man. Judge Brown said the bond on Oliver S. Hough, 61, of 1031 N. Cleveland st., would be left open. Hough, construction super-

visor for the Arlington Highway Division, was arrested Saturday on a warrant filed by the girl's father. A hearing will be held in the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court October 20.

Rally for Booker

A campaign rally for Ivan A. Booker, Town Meeting candidate for the Arlington County Board, will be held at 8 p. m. today at the Lyon Village Community House, Lee Highway and Highland st., Arlington. It was announced yesterday.

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of Daniel Webster, who proclaimed it "the finest in the world," and the choice of Henry Clay and Mark Twain, too. Among statesmen, writers, businessmen—in every walk of life—Old Crow became a respected adjunct to gracious living while its name became a household word.

Today, Old Crow, in the lighter, milder, 86 Proof bottling and the traditional 100 Proof Bottled in Bond, is enjoyed by millions of discriminating men. The reason is plain: Old Crow, now as in the past, remains the finest Kentucky bourbon put into glass.

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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Celebrated Old Crow—lighter, milder and lower-priced than the 100 Proof Bottled in Bond



• **BOTTLED IN BOND**
100 PROOF
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

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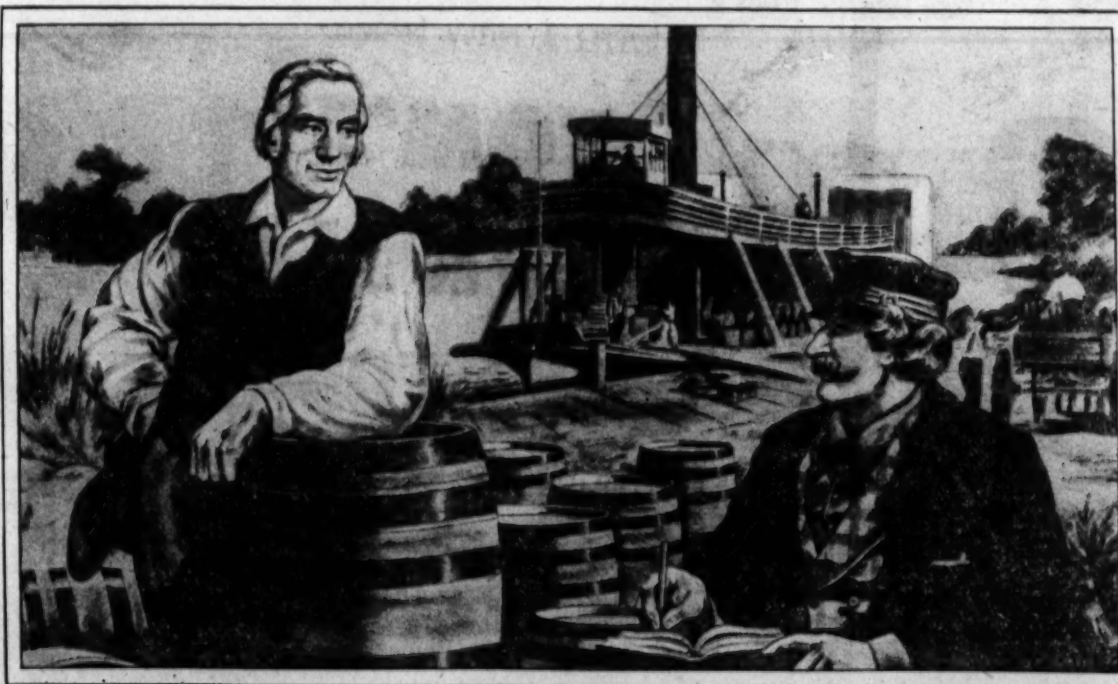
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JAMES CROW LOADING A KENTUCKY RIVER SIDE-WHEELER

Pioneer distiller James Crow supervising a shipment of his famous whiskey which travelled by steam boat and iron horse to the far corners of the land.

H-Bomb Book Called 'Untruthful' by Dean

Gordon Dean, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, yesterday denounced a new volume purporting to tell the history of the hydrogen bomb as "a vicious book" and an untrue one.

Dean said of the book, "The Hydrogen Bomb": "It is a horrifying combination of little knowledge, outright untruths, and questionable motives. It is also, to put it mildly, a case of very bad reporting."

The authors are James R. Shepley, head of the Washington Time-Life Bureau, and Clay Blair, Jr., the magazine's Pentagon reporter. Today is the publication date, but large excerpts of the book were printed in the magazine, "U. S. News and World Report."

Its thesis is that a handful of men, led by scientist Edward Teller, had to fight against

Jenner Seeks Treason Case Against Editor

International News Service Senator William E. Jenner said yesterday he has asked Attorney General Herbert Brownell to press a "treason charge" against former Shanghai editor John W. Powell for giving "substantial aid and comfort" to the Chinese Reds.

The Indiana Republican, chairman of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, disclosed his action at the beginning of a hearing called to take testimony on communism in the Far East from Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former Eighth Army commander in Korea.

Jenner said Deputy Attorney General William Rogers assured him his request would get immediate attention. The Senator recalled that Powell pleaded the Fifth Amendment and refused to answer many questions after United States prisoners of war from Korea told how his China Monthly Review was required reading in Red prison camps.

He called the one-time editor a "renegade American" and declared:

"It is time to end this folly. Yesterday I asked the Attorney General of the United States to press a treason charge against Mr. Powell. He is an American citizen. He has adhered to our enemies in wartime and given them substantial aid and comfort. I am submitting the testimony of these hearings to the Department of Justice, and I hope for quick action."

Never Red, Says 'Red Dean'

LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP)—The States Subversive Activities Control Board in a private session at the American Embassy here, today denied in a deposition he ever was a member of the Communist Party, United States Embassy officials said. Dr. Johnson stepped in as a long-range defense witness in the fight of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship against charges it is a Communist front.

The dean met with United States Embassy officials and representatives of the United States Subversive Activities Control Board in a private session at the American Embassy here. The control board representatives sought to learn whether his trip to the United States in 1945 was arranged by the council or by the Politburo of the American Communist Party.

According to the United States officials, Dr. Johnson also denied he had ever been a Communist or a member of the Communist International.

The book also heavily criticizes the Los Alamos atomic weapons laboratory and its director, Norris E. Bradbury. It charges that he and the laboratory were hostile to the H-bomb idea, dragged their feet on the project, blocked it for years, and that the organization was "loaded with Communists."

In turn, Dean charged that the book is loaded with innuendos and "has blood stains upon it"—the blood of Bradbury, the Los Alamos staff, Oppenheimer and others. He said if the Shepley-Blair account is accepted as truth, "it will be nothing short of a tragedy."

Dean's comments came in a review of the volume he prepared for publication in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

Dean himself favored an intensive all-out program to build the H-bomb when he was a member of the AEC. His review, however, shows violent resentment at the attacks made by Shepley and Blair on his associates who disagreed with him at the time of decision, in the fall of 1949.

He wrote that the authors, whom he twice referred to as "these two boys," interviewed only one of the 16 persons most directly responsible for advising President Truman on the decision about the H-bomb project. Asked for comment yesterday, Shepley said that he could not see that Dean had made any substantive point about the book and mainly called names, which he, Shepley, did not choose to do in reply. He challenged, however, Dean's charge that the top officials on the H-bomb question had not been interviewed by him and Blair. On the contrary, he said, "atomic energy was his beat and during the course of the atomic and hydrogen program development he talked 'hundreds of times' to the secretaries of State and Defense, members of the AEC including Dean, and others concerned with the subject."

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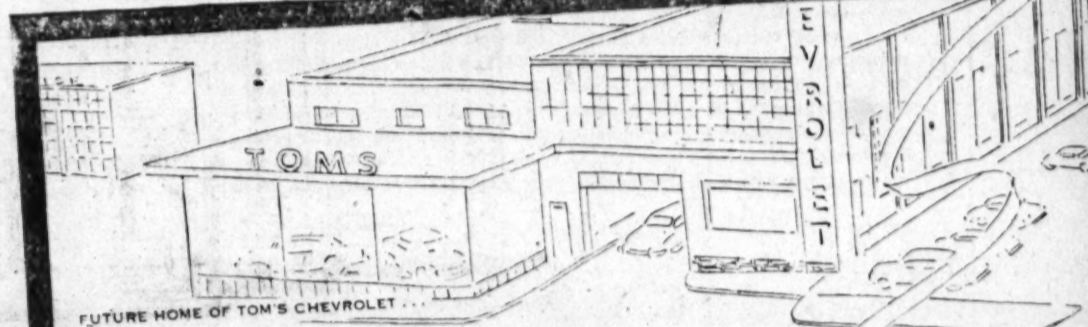
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Weeks Honors 11 Retiring Employees at Commerce Dept.

Eleven employees of the Department of Commerce who will retire Thursday with a total of 358 years of service were honored by Secretary Sinclair Weeks at a ceremony yesterday. They are Mrs. Norma L. Williams, 2815 N. Custis road, Arlington, clerk, 36 years; Nathan A. Conn, 2238 Cathedral ave., assistant chief, division 41, 36 years; Mrs. Elsie Faye Patton, 1457 Park road nw., proof reader, 35 years; Miss Susie S. Uron, 1502 Commonwealth ave., Alexandria, editorial clerk, 35 years, and Mrs. Josephine Morris, 4804 10th st. se., editorial clerk, 34 years, all of the Patent Office.

Coast and Geodetic Survey: Henry P. Clark, 824 N. Jefferson st., Arlington, electrician, 36 years.

National Bureau of Standards: Ingemann O. Lund, 11803 Grandview ave., Wheaton Hills, Md., instrument maker, 37 years.

Bureau of Foreign Commerce: Miss Ouida O. Stovall, 1701 Park road nw., file clerk, 35 years.

Office of Business Economics: Chester S. Ring, 1607 22d st. nw., budget analyst, 25 years.

Office of Facilities, Operations and Management: Mrs. Gertie T. Adams, 7302 Georgia ave. nw., supply clerk, 36 years.

Charts Show Opportunities For D. C. Jobs

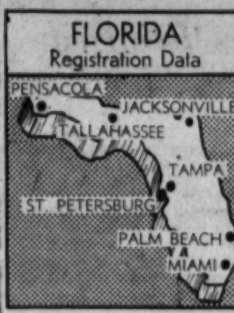
Illustrated wall charts, entitled "Beginning Jobs for Young Workers," have been issued by the vocational service bureau of B'nai B'rith as a public service and will be placed soon in public employment service offices, public libraries, schools and colleges.

The charts, 19x25 inches, will depict up-to-date data on opportunities for young workers in the Washington area, according to Robert Shostek, of the bureau. They'll be based on figures furnished by the United States Employment Service which cites current need for clerical machine operators and sales help.

The charts also furnish information bearing on the jobs open, such as facts on duties, personal and training requirements, earnings and working conditions, chances to get ahead, and where to look for jobs.

Shapiro Appointed

Alvin Shapiro has been appointed to conduct a study of the Military Sea Transport Service for the transportation subcommittee of the Hoover Commission's committee on business organization in the Department of Defense, Shapiro, formerly director of research of the American Merchant Marine Institute, lives at 902 Manor road, Alexandria.



FLORIDA Registration Data

Registration must be made by Floridians by October 2 in person in the prospective voter's home community. Federal employees may re-register by mail by writing to their county supervisor of registration. Registration is permanent unless county calls for reregistration. Absentee ballots may be obtained by submitting application to county supervisor of registration of your home county. Voted ballots must be received by the supervisor before 5 p. m. November 1. This information furnished by D. C. League of Women Voters, STerling 3-5177.



SOUTH CAROLINA Registration Data

South Carolina registration must be made before October 3 in person in prospective voter's home community. No absentee voting is permitted except by members of the Armed Forces, certain civilians attached to them and overseas employes of the Federal Government. This information furnished by D. C. League of Women Voters, STerling 3-5177.

Nocturnal Society Holds Celebration

Nine hundred members of the Nocturnal Adoration Society in the Catholic Archdiocese of Washington will observe the fourth anniversary of the founding of the Society at a special service tonight at 10 in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park road nw.

John Baptist de la Salle will preach. Special prayer books will be presented to 31 men from the Society who will resume their monthly schedule of all-night prayer vigils at the church on Thursday, November 4. The other parish groups in the Society will resume their monthly schedule of all-night prayer vigils at the church on Thursday, November 4.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Washington, will preside. The Very Rev. Msgr. John S. Spence, Director of Education for the Archdiocese and pastor of St.

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11 A.M. and 2 P.M.
We have made special arrangements for Max A. Nagler, of Fair Oaks Gardens, Marietta, Ga. to deliver these amazing lectures. The public is cordially invited.

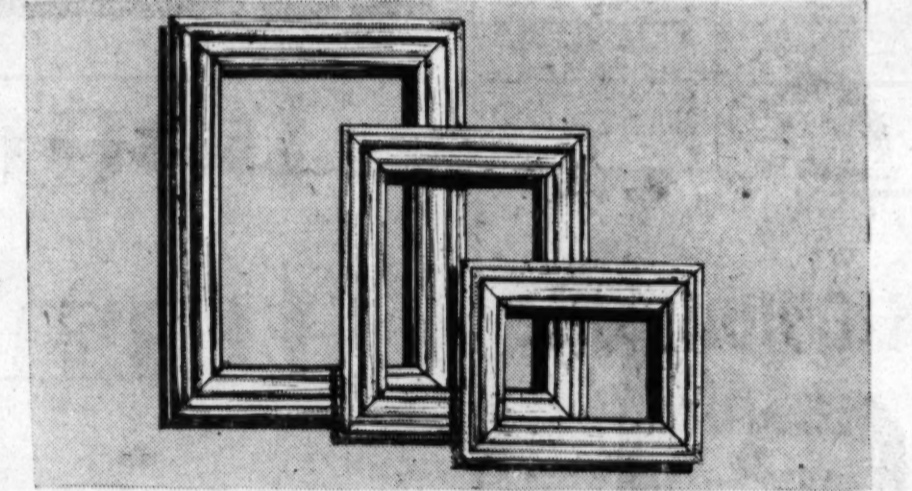
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ART SHOW & DEMONSTRATION
Washington's own MR. LOCKE WALLACE, well known artist, will be in our store for one week starting Thursday, Sept. 30. The public is cordially invited to come watch this talented painter at work. Mr. Wallace will cut his paintings to size.

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Publisher Makes Appeal for Chest

Drive Continues 16 Fined In Fairfax Tax Cases

Sixteen Fairfax County residents were ordered to pay fines of \$25 and five others got by with suspended fines yesterday in the county's crackdown on taxpayers who failed to file 1953 state income tax returns.

The 16 actually were assessed fines of either \$300 or \$250 in Fairfax Trial Justice Court but Judge Robert Fitzgerald suspended payment of all but \$25 on the condition they file the necessary returns within 30 days. Fines suspended in full ranged from \$100 to \$500.

One case was dismissed when the defendant established he had filed a return but mailed it erroneously to tax officials in Alexandria.

Yesterday's convictions brought to 47 the total credited to state tax auditors since the drive began several weeks ago. C. E. Pedigo, a field supervisor for the State Department of Taxation, said 55 more delinquents have been ordered to appear in court October 8.

The following taxpayers yesterday were assessed fines of \$300 but ordered to pay only \$25:

Merle N. Green, Route 6, Alexandria; Angus Jones, Route 1, Alexandria; 2215 N. Morris, Route 3, Vienna; Herbert Knight, Route 2, Herndon; William E. Kraft, Centerville; Eugene O. Linscomb, Northfield; Paul T. Meyer, Route 1, Annandale; Charles W. Martin, Vienna; Robert B. Matthews, 1111 Westmoreland, Alexandria; Austin McHale, 449 Loudoun, Fairfax; Charles and William J. Sullivan, 1224 Westlawn drive, Falls Church; Joseph J. Tamm, 1111 Westmoreland, Alexandria; John T. Grant, 127 Van Winkle drive, and Gerald D. Lester, 802 Bayley Walk, both of Falls Church; Edward J. MacMichael, 206 Springmeadow, Fairfax Hills; and J. W. Meese, Route 2, Fairfax.

Fines were imposed on the following but suspended in full: Eugene C. Kruger, Route 3, Vienna, \$300; L. W. M'Connell, 1122 John Marshall drive, Falls Church, \$250; and Carl W. Nelson, Route 3, Fairfax, \$250. John Olin drive, Falls Church, and John A. Mink, Springfield, all \$100.

Junior College Rolls Set New Record

A record 475 students are enrolled at Montgomery Junior College this year, Miss Harriet C. Preble, registrar, announced yesterday.

The enrollment represents a 10 percent increase over last year's, Miss Preble said.

Naval Reunion

Former crewmen of the USS Phoenix, a light cruiser now in the Argentine navy, will hold a reunion beginning at 5 p. m. Saturday at the Statler Hotel. It was announced yesterday. The Phoenix fought through nine major engagements and many minor operations in World War II. More than 150 are expected to attend.

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FIXTURES FOR SALE

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Urban Renewal

Slum Plan Contract Is Signed

Are some voluntary agencies like "lonely hearts" clubs, concentrating too passionately on an isolated aspect of total community needs?

This was a question posed yesterday by Philip L. Graham, publisher of The Washington Post and Times Herald, when he spoke to the Family and Child Welfare Section of United Community Services.

To the 250 public and private agency executives present, he suggested, for example, that maybe a neighborhood house saw its program as the end product rather than working to end the need for neighborhood houses.

He proposed they examine what their specific agency is doing to meet over-all community problems, that instead of isolating themselves, they should strike at causes. From the private agencies, he declared, comes the source of the needed citizen support to end such unnecessary blights as slums.

Lay workers, Graham continued, should keep agency professionals "firmly" in their place, not becoming overawed or silenced by them but forming an intelligent partnership with them.

Graham also asked that agency leaders not drive away capable workers by wasting their time at purposeless meetings.

He concluded with a plea for full support of the Community Chest, declaring that two million dollars more than last year's giving is needed to finance agency programs. Board members, he said, should not

back in the honor of sitting on a board while believing it too "rude, tawdry or commercial" to "raise a buck" for the Chest.

GOP to Fete Diplomats

The International Relations Committee of the Young Republican Club will honor South-east Asian and European diplomats who have aided the committee in a study project at a cocktail party at 6 p. m. today at the home of Elsa Farman, 1601 Jonquil st. nw.

Mitchell to Speak

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell will address the Washington Junior Chamber of Commerce at 12:30 p. m. today at the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave. nw. His topic will be "Employ the Physically Handicapped Week."

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Zoning Fight Looms in County Tonight

An overflow crowd of Bethesda and Chevy Chase residents is expected to appear before the Montgomery County Council tonight to battle requested commercial and industrial zoning in the two areas.

The council will conduct the public hearing at 8 p. m. in Bethesda Elementary School, 5020 Wilson lane.

An application for industrial zoning of a 15,950-square-foot tract now zoned commercially

on Bethesda ave. between Arlington and Clarendon roads is expected to draw fire from the Edgemoor Citizens Association.

The group contends that the application by Charles F. Miller would constitute "spot zoning" if granted. The contested tract is surrounded by commercial and residential zones.

Residents of Section 5, Chevy Chase will hit an application for commercial zoning of a 1.3-acre tract at Brookeville road and Taylor st., now the site of the Brooke Farm Restaurant.

Kathryn J. Lawlor, attorney for the Citizens Committee of Section 5, said commercial zoning of the residential tract would constitute strip zoning.

The restaurant has been operating as a non-conforming use because it was established prior to adoption of the first county zoning ordinance in 1927. Beverly Davis, applicant, requested the rezoning in order to extend the dining area and make other changes in the building.

Suspect in Shooting Held for Observation

Julian H. Lewis, 72, accused by police of firing a shotgun in the direction of a group of children, was sent to District General Hospital for mental observation yesterday by Judge Frank H. Myers of Municipal Court.

The judge scheduled the case for October 29. Police charged Lewis, of 618 F st. ne, with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Rep. Norrell Improves

Representative W. F. Norrell (D-Ark.) was reported in satisfactory and "slightly improved" condition yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital, where he was admitted after he suffered a slight stroke.

RE-UPHOLSTER SAVE

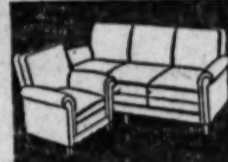
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 Doublewoven, hand-sewn cotton and nylon tailored shorties, novelty slippers with applique and embroidery detailing. White, beige, navy, black. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2 in the group.
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 Street Floor, Washington and Arlington

1.25 to 2.50 Wool Gloves
 Women's, misses' novelty gloves with applique trims. Some solids. Green, navy, red, beige, black, white. Broken sizes.
89¢
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Boys', Girls' 6.50 and 6.95 School and Dress Shoes
 Fall and winter Oxfords and straps in red and brown. Broken sizes 8 1/2 to 10.
3.99
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 Value-filled group of sturdy made school and dress styles. Black, red, brown. Broken sizes 4 to 9. Suede and leather.
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 19.95 Deluxe-Sealed Fibers, tufted panels, satin trim. Most '39-'54 models
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14.00
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 Cube-shaped bases complete with fiber glass shades. Chartruese with chartruese shade, black with white shade.
3.49 pr.
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Dinner Sets 1/2 Price
 Third Floor, Washington Store Only
 3-49.98 Imported China Dinner Sets, 45-pc. service for 8, green bamboo decoration
19.98
 1-15.98 Earthenware Luncheon Set, 38-pc. service for 6, ivory body with floral decoration
7.98
 3-8.95 Starter Sets, 16-pc. service for 4, Russell Wright "Chulney" pattern
4.48
 1-7.98 Starter Sets, 16-pc. service for 4, ivory with wild rose pattern
3.98
 1-35.98 Dinner Set, 68-pc. service for 8, decorated with colorful flowers, green leaves
17.98
 1-34.98 Dinner Set, 64-pc. service for 8, ivory body with green oak leaves
16.98
 1-39.98 Dinner Set, 62-pc. service for 8, ivory body with floral center
14.98
 1-39.98 Dinner Set, 101-pc. service for 12, decorated with pink rose, gold line edge
19.98
 1-89.98 Imported China Set, 98-pc. service for 12
39.98
 1-29.98 Dinner Set, 53-pc. service for 8, gold stamp, floral center
13.98
 1-12.98 Luncheon Set, 32-pc. service for 6, ivory body with dainty flowers
6.49
 1-11.98 Luncheon Set, 32-pc. service for 6, gold border, pink flower center
5.98
 1-59.98 Dinner Set, 57-pc. service for 8, translucent china body with side floral decoration
29.88
 2-19.98 Dinner Sets, 53-pc. service for 8, assorted colors
9.98
 4-8.80 Luncheon Sets, 20-pc. service for 4, rust color
3.98

9.95-12.95 Rayon Chenille Spreads
 Samples in a choice of many patterns. Heavy rayon chenille with little or no lint. Mostly full sizes, some twin sizes.
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 Choice of 2 patterns, 70x90-in. size. Easy to wash, quick to dry, little or no ironing needed. 70" in. round.
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Secs. 3.39 Pequot Muslin Sheets
 Sturdy cotton muslin, classed as seconds only because of minute imperfections. 90x108-in. size. Labeled "Cohasset."
2.39
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Art Goods
 Fourth Floor, Washington Store Only
 24-4.98 Square Hassocks, plastic-covered in green, grey, chartreuse or ivory
3.79
 3-5.98 Oblong Hassocks, plastic-covered in ivory, green, wine, chartreuse or grey
4.79
 1-98 Stamped Linen Cloths, 52x70-in. cross stitch design
3.79

Rugs
 Third Floor, Washington Store Only
 364-Yds. Secs. 8.95 Carpet Rayon Broadloom, 9 and 12-ft. widths, beige, green or brown, sq. yd.
3.99
 256-Yds. Secs. 9.95 Plush Pile Carpet Rayon, 12-ft. width in white-brown, rose or blue, sq. yd.
4.99
 Just 700 sq. yds. Plush Cotton Broadloom, was 4.95 sq. yd. Assorted colors
1.99 sq. yd.

7.98-49.50 Sample Silverware Sets
 One and two-of-a-kind with a choice of many well-known patterns. Service for 6 and 8 in the assortment, from 24-pc. to 70-pc. sets. Chests are marked. 100 sets.
3.99 to 24.98
 Street Floor, Washington; Arlington

5-98.00 English silverplated Tea or Coffee Sets, 5-pc.
49.50
 3-49.50 After Dinner Coffee Sets, silverplated, 3-pc.
24.98
 37-7.50 Jam Jars, chintz china with Sheffield silverplated tray, cover, spoon
3.75
 62-3.98 Butter Dishes, chintz china dish, silverplated tray, knife
1.99
 60-1.98 Sheffield Silverplated Tea Infusers, 97¢
 3-6.98 Sheffield Silverplated Salad Sets, spoon, fork
3.49
 *Plus 10% Fed. tax

16.95 Hardwood Gossip Chairs
 Right or left arms with washable plastic seats in red or ivory. Hand-polished mahogany finish.
11.88
 4th Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Arlington

49.95 MODERN LOUNGE CHAIRS
 Comfortable, attractive chairs, upholstered in durable tapestry in grey, red or green. Provincial legs.
28.99

54.50 Button-Back LOUNGE CHAIRS
 Reversible foam rubber cushions, hardwood frames. Upholstered in durable damask, sage color. Fringe base trim.
37.88
 4th Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Arlington

19.95 Occasional Tables
 Four styles genuine mahogany veneers. 3 styles lined oak. All with under shelves.
12.97
 Fourth Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Arlington

19.95 Plastic-top Tea Carts
 Mahogany-finished hardwood with removable serving tray, lower shelf, easy-roll plastic wheels. Tray is covered with mahogany-grained plastic.
13.88
 Fourth Floor, Washington Store Only

Men's 12.95 Dacron*-Wool Fall Weight Slacks
8.99
 Crease-resisting gabardines, 50% Dacron, 50% wool; flannels, 65% wool, 35% Dacron; sharkskins, 65% wool, 35% Dacron. All have pleated fronts, zipper closures. Solid colors in charcoal, blues, slate, cocoa and dark brown. Also blue and tan plaids. Sizes 28 to 42 in the group.
 *Du Pont Polyester Fiber
 2nd Floor, Washington; Street Floor, Arlington

Irregs. of Men's 1.25 to 1.95 Shorts
 Quality shorts made of domestic and imported fabrics. Assorted colors and materials. Limited quantity. Broken sizes.
79¢
 Street Floor, Washington; Arlington

Men's 12.95 Sample Tuxedo Dress Shirts
 Of Dacron*-and-cotton. All have famous make labels. Quick-drying, no ironing needed. Limited quantity in size 15/33 only.
5.00
 Street Floor, Washington; Arlington
 *Du Pont Polyester Fiber

Men's 18.95 to 20.95 Famous Make Shoes
 Samples and discontinued styles for fall and winter wearing. Brown or wine in smooth and grained leathers. Broken sizes 6 1/2 to 12 in the group.
12.99
 Street Floor, Arlington Store Only

Irregs. of Men's 2.95 Cotton Flannel Shirts
 Washable sport shirts, Sanforized (1% residual shrinkage), for permanent fit. Assortment of plaid effects. S.M.L. sizes.
1.86
 Street Floor, Washington; Arlington

Irregs. of Men's 3.99 Corduroy Sport Shirts
 Completely washable. Your choice of popular colors. A grand buy at this low price! S.M.L. sizes.
2.69
 Street Floor, Washington; Arlington

Irregs. of Men's 8.95 Spun Orlon* Shirts
 Button-down collar style. Spun Orlon has the look of oxford fabric, dries in minutes, needs no ironing. Broken sizes.
3.39 3 for 10.00
 Street Floor, Washington; Arlington

Boys' 2.95 and 3.95 Cowboy Shirts
 Beautifully tailored with snap front and cuffs. Stripes in colorful patterns. Sizes 10, 12, 14.
1.69
 2nd Floor, Washington; Street Floor, Arlington

Boys' 2.99 Cotton-Flannel Shirts
 Fully cut and well-tailored. Sanforized (1% residual shrinkage). Plaids, checks, solid colors. Sizes 12 and 14.
1.38

Boys' 1.25, 1.50 Winter Caps
 Famous make and a large assortment of different styles and colors. Broken sizes.
98¢

Boys' 1.95, 2.50 Winter Caps
 In solid colors and fancy patterns. A famous nationally advertised make. Broken sizes.
1.49
 2nd Floor, Washington; Street Floor, Arlington

Blankets, Comforts
 Street floor, Washington; Arlington
 Secs. 11.95 Wool Blankets, 3-lb. weight, 5 colors, 72x84"
7.88
 19-Secs. 29.95 Kenwood Wool Blankets, hunter green, 90x108"
18.88
 28-Secs. 24.95 Kenwood Wool Blankets, yellow, 72x90"
16.88
 14.95 Ruffled Rayon Satin-covered Wool Comforts, 72x84"
7.99
 Secs. 5.95 Beacon Blankets, rayon-nylon blend, 50-Secs. 4.95 Mattress Pads, quilted, 54"x76" full size
2.88

4.95 to 12.95 Sample Couturier Woolens
 Famous-make imports in 2 to 4 yard lengths, all 54-in. wide. An assortment of handsome showroom samples in 1-of-a-kind pieces.
2.99 yd.
 Street Floor, Washington; Arlington

1.49 Washable Pinwale Corduroy
 Very fine quality in an assortment of colors. Suitable for children's wear, sportswear, skirts, etc. 36-in. wide, 2,000 yards.
69¢ yd.
 Street Floor, Washington; Arlington

Housewares
 48-1.00 Flour and Salt Sets, 2-pc.
.29c
 97-2.50 Blue Magic Salt and Pepper Sets
1.25
 150-39c Asbestos Utensil Pads
15c
 90-1.39 Aluminum Covered Sauce-pans, 3-qt. size
69c
 40-1.98 Sahara Canisters, decorated, for cookies, etc.
99c
 12-5.98 Sanette Step-on Refuse Cans
3.98
 17-2.98 Safeway Window Cleaner
1.49
 40-2.79 Extension Clothes Closets
1.00
 36-3.98 Metal Medicine Cabinets, mirror door
1.99
 40-3.50 Inland Tea Servers
1.75
 52-2.98 Insulated Ice Buckets
.79c
 70-1.00 Orange Crate Covers, quilted plastic
.49c
 75-8.99 Quickie Step Stools
4.49
 60-1.69 Indoor Clothes Dryers
.69c
 50-2.99 Black Iron Wall Shelves
1.49
 27-2.99 White Iron Wall Shelves
1.49
 Third Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Arlington

299. Double Dresser Bedroom Suites
 Of rich, mahogany veneers. Double dresser has framed plate-glass mirror, double bed and chest. Case pieces have dovetailed dust-proof construction, center guided drawers, traditional style. Just 4 suites.
\$199
 Lower Level, Arlington Store Only

34.95-37.50 Inner-Spring Mattresses
 Prebuilt borders, sisal pad insulation plus cotton felt with fancy woven ticking. Some by famous makers. Twin and double sizes.
\$22. ea.
 Matching Box Springs
22.00 ea.
 Third Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Arlington

11.95 Walker-Strollers
 Made with folding, tubular pusher, removable foot-rest, food tray, coil spring shock absorbers on front wheels. Only 15.
6.99
 4th Floor, Washington; 2nd Floor, Arlington

29.95 "Suburbanite" Folding Carriage
 May be used as an auto bed, bassinette or carriage. Fully collapsible frame, tubular chrome pusher, foot-brake, shackle gear. Just 8!
19.99
 Fourth Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Arlington

12.50 Lightweight Aluminum Strollers
 Sturdily constructed aluminum frame, blue canvas body, attached shopping bag. Folds flat for travel or storage. Just 28!
6.99
 Fourth Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Arlington

52.50 Double-Duty SOFA-SLEEPERS
 A comfortable sofa by day, remove the back rest and have a bed by night. Upholstered in an attractive red, lime or grey fabric.
\$38
 3rd Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Arlington

47.50-52.50 Inner-spring Mattresses
 Famous makes, some smooth-top types, some firm, some medium firms. All with stitched sag-resistant borders, sisal pads and cotton felt, covered with quality ticking. Twin and double sizes.
\$33
 A few matching box springs
\$33 ea.
 3rd Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Arlington

59.50 Prebuilt Border Hollywood BED OUTFITS
 Save 15.50 on this outfit. Inner-spring mattress has stitched prebuilt borders, box spring mounted on 6 mahogany-finished legs. Twin size, 39" wide.
\$44
 3rd Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Arlington

Draperies, Curtains, Etc.
 Third Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Arlington
 50 Prs. 16.98 Ready-made Draperies, damask and heavy-textured prints, 90" long
9.99
 28 Prs. 8.98 Ready-made Draperies, antique satin backcloth, assorted colors, 72" long
5.99
 100-2.49 Kenneth Valbows, preshrirred valances with tie-backs for all size windows, assorted patterns, colors
ea. 1.00
 20-9.98 Rayon Faillie Spreads, quilted tops, almond green, double size only
3.99
 60 Prs. 4.98, 5.49 Ready-made Draperies, percale and assorted texture cloths, 63" and 72" long
1.99
 42 Prs. 5.98 Ruffled Nylon Curtains, 90" wide to the pair, 72" long, ivory
2.99
 100 Prs. 6.98 Ruffled Fiberglass* Curtains, 86" wide to the pair, 72" long, white
4.99
 75 Prs. 7.98-8.98 Ruffled Dacron* Curtains, 63, 72, 81, 90" long, ivory
3.88
 40 Prs. 5.98 Tailored Dacron* Curtains, 63, 72" long, ivory
3.88
 25-12.98 Denim Spreads, assorted colors, solid tops, striped skirts, single or double
7.88
 24-2.49 Unpainted Cornices, scallop design, dust top, 10" deep, 32" long
1.69
 63-2.98 Unpainted Cornices, scallop design, dust top, 10" deep, 36" long
1.99
 21-3.49-3.98 Unpainted Cornices, scallop design, dust top, 10" deep, 42, 48" long
2.59
 35 Prs. 3.98 Ruffled Rayon Curtains, petal edging, 63" long, eggshell color
1.99

Women's 10.95 and 14.95 Famous Brand Sample Shoes, sizes 4B only
 200 pairs of beautiful new fall shoes in size 4-8 only. Smart styles in Naturalizer or Toni Drakes, assorted leathers and colors—yours now at great savings.
6.99
 4th Floor, Washington; Street Floor, Arlington

7.95 Famous Name Casuals
 Assorted styles, colors. Slim, narrow, medium, wide and extra wide.
3.97
 Fourth Floor, Washington Store Only

7.95 to 16.50 Girdles and Corselettes
 New foundations to wear under new fashions! Various styles and fabrics. White and pink. Girdles, 26 to 34; corselettes, 34 to 42.
5.55
 Second Floor, Washington and Arlington

8.98 and 10.98 Budget Dresses
 Brand new dresses including special purchases, odd lots and few-of-a-kind styles.
7.00
 Second Floor, Washington and Arlington

7.98 to 8.98 Junior Skirts
 Special purchase of wool skirts. Slims and flared styles in tweeds, plaids and solids. New fall colors. Sizes 7-15.
5.88
 Second Floor, Washington and Arlington

100% Imported Cashmere Coats
 Special! Just 80 luxury coats, usually priced far higher. Timeless styles. Navy, nude. Broken sizes.
\$49
 Second Floor, Washington and Arlington

2.99 and 3.99 Sweaters
 Assorted style wool slip-ons in both light and dark colors. Sizes 34 to 40 in group.
1.99
 Sportswear, Second Floor, Washington; Street Floor, Arlington

5.98 Fall Blouses
 Assorted styles and fabrics. All beautifully detailed. Some one-of-a-kind. White and colors. Sizes 32 to 38 in the group.
2.99
 Sportswear, Second Floor, Washington; Street Floor, Arlington

3.99 and 4.99 Fall Skirts
 Rayon gabardine, rayon and wool skirts in assorted fabrics. Enticing fall colors. Sizes 24 to 30 in the group.
2.99
 Sportswear, Second Floor, Washington; Street Floor, Arlington

Just 150! 5.98 to 7.98 Velour and Velvet Hats
 Good assortment of styles and colors in luxurious velour and velvet hats. Very special at this price!
4.00
 Second Floor, Washington and Arlington

19.98 to 25.00 Better Dresses
 One and two-piece styles for dress or everyday wear. Rayon tweeds, rayon failles, rayon taffetas. New autumn colors. Sizes 10 to 18.
\$15
 Second Floor, Washington and Arlington
 *Plus 10% Fed. tax
 Better Dress Shop

Girls' 39.95 Storm Coats
 All wool, alpaca lined coats with Mouton collars and cuffs. Semi-fitted. Matching clip caps. Assorted colors.
\$21
 Fourth Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Arlington

SAVE 1/2 ON FINE FURS
 176.00 Four-Skin Baum Marten Scarf
88.00
 199.00 Brown Dyed Muskrat Coat, size 16
99.50
 199.00 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw Coat, size 16
99.50
 229.00 Ranch Mink Clutch Cape
114.50
 129.00 Tan Dyed Broadtail Processed Lamb Jacket, 16
64.50
 595.00 Brown Dyed Fur Seal Coat, 16
297.50
 *Plus 10% Fed. tax
 Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.
 Second Floor, Washington Only

Tots' 39.95 Storm Coat Sets
 All wool tweed coat with Mouton collar and cuffs. Matching hat. Red or blue. 3 to 6.
\$21
 Third Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Arlington

11.95 LaCross Manicure and Implement Set
 12-pc. set consists of 6 essential nail implements and 5 home nail preparations, lipstick. All in a simulated leather and plastic snap-open kit.
3.99 plus 10% tax

Holders Vote Riggs Merger With W.L.&T.

By S. Oliver Goodman

Without a single dissenting vote, stockholders of Riggs National Bank and Washington Loan & Trust Co. at separate meetings yesterday approved consolidation of the two institutions.

Subject to final approval of the Office of the Comptroller of Currency, the consolidation under the name of Riggs National Bank will become effective Friday.

The exact content of votes was not revealed by either bank, other than a statement that the affirmative ballots were "overwhelming" with "none against."

The merger brings together the city's biggest and eighth largest banks. Combined assets will be in excess of \$53 million, with deposits more than 404 million dollars.

Riggs will issue 12,500 new \$100-par shares, making the capital of the combined banks \$7,250,000, divided into 72,500 shares.

W. L. & T. stockholders will get one Riggs share plus 336 shares for each eight W. L. & T. shares. Fractional shares will not be issued, but each W. L. & T. stockholder entitled to a fractional share will receive a certificate for the nearest whole share.

The new board of directors, consisting of 25 members, will meet today for an organizational meeting.

The new bank will have total capital funds of more than 20 million dollars. It will rank about fifth in size among the Nation's 15,000 banks. It will continue to be the largest bank in the Fifth Federal Reserve District, which includes Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and a part of West Virginia.

Riggs traces its origin to 1836 and is the successor of the banking firm of Corcoran and Riggs, and Riggs & Co. It became the Riggs National Bank in 1896.

Washington Loan & Trust Co., organized in 1889, was the first trust company in the city.

GAS REPORT: Washington Gas Light Co. reported a net loss of \$350,000 for August, compared with a deficit of \$281,374 in same 1953 month. For the first eight months, net income amounted to \$2,701,360 against \$2,076,736 in the comparable period last year. At the end of August, meters in service totaled 324,072, a gain of 10,255 over the same 1953 date.

OPTIMISTIC: Paul L. Selby of Washington, executive vice president of the National Consumer Finance Assn., predicted in San Francisco yesterday that the American economy would show a gradual upturn this winter and next spring. Despite the cutback in defense spending, consumer spending has filled up the slack, Selby said at the annual NCFCA convention in San Francisco. He paid tribute to the average borrower, his dependability and honesty by saying that less than one percent of the loans to one out of every seven American families was not repaid.

INNOVATION: The Travelers Insurance Co., which pays heavily in claims after each damaging storm, announced it will establish a weather research center which it believes will be the first of its kind in the world. The center will investigate the relationship between weather phenomena and the causes of accidents, property damage, highway conditions and crop losses. It will be located in the Hartford area.

WHO'S NEWS: George Baltzman, longtime resident of Washington, has been elected a vice president of the New York advertising agency of Storm & Klein, Inc. . . Robert K. Hartman is new director of Government operations for both CBS-Columbia and CBS Laboratories. . . Mrs. Thelma Davenport, special agent with the local office of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., was a speaker at recent convention of National Association of Life Underwriters in Boston. . . Rudolph Arkin of the local agency of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., ranked sixth in business paid for in August among more than 1500 of his company's agents. . . D. H. Lewis has been elected vice president and general sales manager of the Jewell Ridge Coal Sales Co., Inc.

VOTE SET: A special meeting of stockholders of Government Employees Life Insurance Co. of Washington, has been called for October 29 to vote on a proposed increase in par value of capital stock to \$1.50 a share from \$1. Directors recommended the change. President Leo Goodwin said, in order to meet requirements of some states for a minimum paid-in capital of \$300,000. The insurance firm, which has 200,000 shares outstanding, will transfer \$100,000 from surplus to capital to represent the increased par value.

Most Price Changes Narrow

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The stock market declined today despite a strong individual showing by a number of issues, especially in the motors.

While most changes were small, the range broadened out to between 2 and 3 points either way.

At the close, the stocks that were weak failed to show much comeback while those that were strong held their gains doggedly.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 70 cents at \$136.50. It was up 10 cents yesterday. The industrial component of the average lost 80 cents, the railroads were off \$1.00, and the utilities backed down 20 cents.

The World Series opening game had a dampening effect on business. Many brokers and their customers went to the game or paid more attention to the radio and television versions than they did to securities.

Volume came to 1,810,000 shares, just 10,000 more than yesterday.

Chrysler hit the top of the most active list today as it did yesterday. The stock was up 2 1/2 yesterday and 1 1/2 today at 60 1/2, on 53,000 shares.

Yesterday the company disclosed its plans for an aggressive auto sales campaign, and today the Army gave it 100 million dollars in contracts for tanks.

Lee Rubber swung widely. It gained 6 points on Monday and Tuesday. Today the directors declared the usual quarterly and extra dividends. The stock dropped abruptly 5 1/2 points. Disappointment over dividend action was evident.

The stock recovered from its worst, however, and closed off 1 at 70 1/4.

15 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of 15 most active stocks today:

Stock	Price	Change
Chrysler	60 1/2	+2 1/2
Lee Rubber	70 1/4	-1
General Motors	48 1/2	+1/2
Ford	42 1/2	+1/2
Studebaker	38 1/2	+1/2
Chrysler	60 1/2	+2 1/2
Lee Rubber	70 1/4	-1
General Motors	48 1/2	+1/2
Ford	42 1/2	+1/2
Studebaker	38 1/2	+1/2

INVENTORIES DOWN

New car stockpile declines to lowest point in 14 years.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Gimbel Brothers, Inc., today reported net income for six months ended July 31 declined to \$554,141 equal to 14 cents a common share from \$1,208,755 or 47 cents a share in the same 1953 period. Sales slipped to \$124,004,674 from \$130,105,748.

The company blamed the decline in sales and profits on a strike of the Teamsters Union against department stores in Pittsburgh, which is now in its tenth month. The company operates two stores in Pittsburgh.

Other earnings: Gimbel and Chemical Corp. for three months ended August 31: Net income \$1,419,000 \$6,019,000. Total assets \$141,900,000 \$141,900,000.

White Elected D. & H. Head

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—William White, former president of the New York Central, today was elected president and chief executive officer of the Delaware & Hudson Co., holding company which controls the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Corp.

He succeeds Joseph H. Nulle, who was elected chairman of the parent company, which also controls the Hudson Coal Co.

White relinquished a \$120,000-a-year job as president of the New York Central System June 14 after leading an unsuccessful proxy fight against Robert R. Young.

The Central operates 12,000 miles of track; the Delaware & Hudson 783 miles.

White's election will become effective October 1.

The Delaware & Hudson Co. is a holding company which owns all the capital stock of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Corp., and the Hudson Coal Co. of Scranton, Pa., which is a major anthracite mining company.

Strike Cuts Gimble Net In 6 Months

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The holding company's gross income for 1953 was in excess of \$5 million dollars, including income of 57 million from the railroad's operations.

Follansbee Sued To Halt Merger

FOLLANSBEE, W. Va., Sept. 29 (INS.)—A local stockholder group is suing the Follansbee Steel Corp., and its directors and others involved to block sale of the company's steel properties and a merger of the corporation.

Follansbee directors have voted to sell the steel properties to Frederick W. Richmond of New York. He in turn has a deal with Republic Steel to dismantle the local Follansbee plant, employing 720, and move it to Gadsden, Ala.

The stockholders suit, filed at Wellsburg, W. Va., seeks a restraining order against the Follansbee directors, Republic Steel and its agents, and Richmond. The action seeks to bar the management from holding a stockholders meeting on October 22 to vote on the two deals.

UAL Orders 17 More Airliners

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—United Air Lines today signed a contract with Douglas Aircraft Co. for the purchase of 17 four-engine passenger and all-cargo planes. The approximately \$22,300,000 order calls for delivery of the planes during the first eight months of 1956.

Dedication Set Oct. 9 For Newspaper Mill

CALHOUN, Tenn., Sept. 29.—Bowaters Southern Paper Corp. will formally dedicate its new 60 million dollar pulp and newsprint mill here October 9.

Those giving brief speeches at the ceremony at the mill site will include Tennessee Gov. Frank Clement; Peyton Anderson, president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, and Sir Eric Vansittart, chairman of the parent corporation, the Bowater Paper Corp., Ltd., London.

FCA Official Retires

The Farm Credit Administration, Washington, yesterday announced that William T. McKeown will retire today as deputy director of finance and accounts. McKeown entered Government service in 1918 with the United States Shipping Board.

Egg Futures At 1941 Low

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—All egg futures contracts declined to new lows since 1941 in active dealings on the Mercantile Exchange today. Final prices were down 45 to 65 cents, October 27 to 25 cents a dozen.

Brokers attributed the weakness in part to renewed eagerness in cash egg prices, heavy supplies of shell eggs and reduced buying prices by the Army. Cash prices were unchanged to 2 cents a dozen lower, selling from 20 cents to 46 cents a dozen, depending upon grade.

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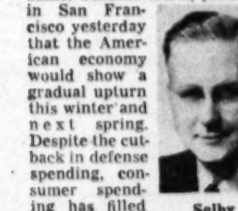
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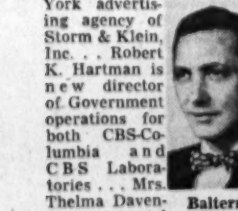
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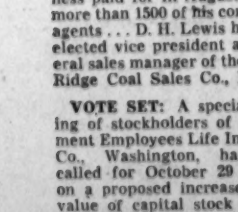
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Selby



Baltzman



Lewis

See us before you buy

\$25,000 stock now and used office furniture of every description offered for sale in Government Department store. Also interested in related items.

Free Delivery and Packing

Manhattan Office Equip. Co.
609 New York Ave. N.W.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Leading manufacturer of gear motors, motor generator sets, transformers, waste incinerators for sale in Government Department store and agencies. Complete line of electrical equipment also interested in related items.

Send new, modern sales literature with light-colored, consistent, eye-catching, professional appearance. Personal interview will be arranged. Exceptional opportunity to represent outstanding manufacturer of Government equipment. Write to: 616 Post Times-Herald.

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White's election will become effective October 1.

The Delaware & Hudson Co. is a holding company which owns all the capital stock of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Corp., and the Hudson Coal Co. of Scranton, Pa., which is a major anthracite mining company.

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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Foreign exchange rates were steady today. The dollar was strong against the British pound, which was up 1/2 cent to 1.48 1/2. The dollar was also up 1/2 cent to 1.48 1/2 against the Swiss franc. The dollar was down 1/2 cent to 1.48 1/2 against the German mark. The dollar was up 1/2 cent to 1.48 1/2 against the Japanese yen. The dollar was up 1/2 cent to 1.48 1/2 against the Canadian dollar. The dollar was up 1/2 cent to 1.48 1/2 against the Australian dollar. The dollar was up 1/2 cent to 1.48 1/2 against the New Zealand dollar. The dollar was up 1/2 cent to 1.48 1/2 against the South African rand. The dollar was up 1/2 cent to 1.48 1/2 against the Indian rupee. The dollar was up 1/2 cent to 1.48 1/2 against the Hong Kong dollar. The dollar was up 1/2 cent to 1.48 1/2 against the Singapore dollar. The dollar was up 1/2 cent to 1.48 1/2 against the Philippine peso. The dollar was up 1/2 cent to 1.48 1/2 against the Thai baht. The dollar was up 1/2 cent to 1.48 1/2 against the Indonesian rupiah. The dollar was up 1/2 cent to 1.48 1/2 against the South Korean won. The dollar was up 1/2 cent to 1.48 1/2 against the Taiwan dollar. The dollar was up 1/2 cent to 1.48 1/2 against the Hong Kong dollar. The dollar was up 1/2 cent to 1.48 1/2 against the Singapore dollar. The dollar was up 1/2 cent to 1.48 1/2 against the Philippine peso. The dollar was up 1/2 cent to 1.48 1/2 against the Thai baht. The dollar was up 1/2 cent to 1.48 1/2 against the Indonesian rupiah. The dollar was up 1/2 cent to 1.48 1/2 against the South Korean won. The dollar was up 1/2 cent to 1.48 1/2 against the Taiwan dollar.

NYC Drops Piggy-Back Truck Plan

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—The New York Central Railroad has dropped its plan for introduction of piggy-back service pending a thorough review of the project, it was learned today.

Alfred E. Perlman, president, declared: "The New York Central's piggy-back plan is being held in abeyance pending a thorough study of the entire proposal."

Perlman declined to elaborate. One factor in shelving the project was believed to be cost involved in the light of the Central's current financial condition.

The road had a deficit of \$6,191,555 for the first eight months of this year, and earnings had been running 16 percent below a year ago.

The piggy-back operation, which differed from that introduced by other Eastern roads, was conceived when William White was president of the Central. He resigned after control of the road was won by a group headed by Robert R. Young in a proxy fight last spring.

The Central plan contemplated construction of terminals in six cities at a cost of about five million dollars. The road had planned to haul truck trailers on a special type of flatcar for truckers on the highway carriers' bill of lading. The flatcars were to be leased from Van Car Corp., a subsidiary of Rail Trailer Co. of Chicago.

THOMAS JEFFERSON College of LAW 1408 N. Fillmore St. Fall Semester Begins OCTOBER 18

American Stock Prices

Table of American Stock Prices with columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for Total sales and High/Low/Close/Change.

N. Y. Bond Market

Table of N. Y. Bond Market prices, including Treasury notes and bonds, with columns for name, price, and change.

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds prices, listing various fund names and their current market values.

Brass Firm Is Sold

BRISTOL, Conn. Sept. 29 (AP)—The Bristol Brass Corp. announced today purchase of the Accurate Brass Co., Inc. of Glendale, N. Y., large independent producer of brass and aluminum forgings.

Drive Widens On Uranium Stock Frauds

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Thomas B. Hart, Chicago, regional administrator for the Securities and Exchange Commission has asked for detailed reports from Midwest investors who believe they have been sold worthless uranium or other valueless stocks in recent weeks.

Hart's request for specific information followed action on two other fronts against unregistered sellers of securities in Illinois.

At Springfield, Ill., Secretary of State Carpenter issued an order prohibiting 24 corporations from selling stock because of failure to comply with Illinois law.

Eleven of the companies were Canadian, with headquarters in Montreal, Quebec, or Regina, Saskatchewan.

Several of the American companies had Utah, Colorado or Arizona addresses and were promoting uranium or other mining stocks.

The uranium stocks were the most numerous, with seven companies named in the prohibition orders.

In Montreal, members of the Montreal Stock Exchange and the Canadian Stock Exchange were alerted by their chairmen.

Drastic Changes In Auto Design Unlikely—Curtice

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 29 (AP)—Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors Corp., said today his company would introduce "the hottest car in the world in the lower price class" in 1955. The new car would be shown for the first time around next November 1.

Curtice, at a press conference, said that no "revolutionary change" in car design should be expected.

"I have heard of very few manufacturers who made drastic changes in automobile design and got away with it," he said. "Automobile owners are among the most conservative people in the world."

In Detroit, it was assumed Curtice's remark about the "hottest car in the world in the lower price class," meant the entire new line of 1955 Chevrolets.

The new line, for the first time in Chevrolet history, will include a V-8 engine model, with a 12-volt ignition system and completely restyled. Details of the styling changes have been withheld pending the formal dealer presentation now tentatively scheduled for October 29 or 30.

Funston Seeks to Simplify Stock Gifts to Children

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange is trying to make it easy for you to give securities to your children.

Keith Funston, president of the exchange, proposed a uniform law for all states "which would enable parents to give securities to their children as easily as a savings account or a government bond."

Funston presented a draft of the law to the 37th annual convention of the National Association of Securities Administrators whose members are charged with preventing securities frauds in their own states.

Complex legal problems surround the gift of securities by parents to their children, Funston said, and they stand in the way of parental action.

Among other things, the Stock Exchange's proposed law would permit the parent to retain the power of management over securities given to children with the stock belonging completely to the child.

The proposed law, said Funston, "enables all parents to make gifts of securities, no matter how small, to their children with the same ease they can now give a savings account or government bond to them."

"It can prove a successful tool in the encouragement of a broader shareownership in America by helping to educate today's children for the responsibilities of tomorrow."

Commodity Index

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The Associated Press reported wholesale prices of 33 commodities index dropped 1.07 points to 159.24.

High 159.54, low 158.94, previous day 160.31, 1953 160.31, 1952 160.31, 1951 160.31, 1950 160.31, 1949 160.31, 1948 160.31, 1947 160.31, 1946 160.31, 1945 160.31, 1944 160.31, 1943 160.31, 1942 160.31, 1941 160.31, 1940 160.31, 1939 160.31, 1938 160.31, 1937 160.31, 1936 160.31, 1935 160.31, 1934 160.31, 1933 160.31, 1932 160.31, 1931 160.31, 1930 160.31, 1929 160.31, 1928 160.31, 1927 160.31, 1926 160.31, 1925 160.31, 1924 160.31, 1923 160.31, 1922 160.31, 1921 160.31, 1920 160.31, 1919 160.31, 1918 160.31, 1917 160.31, 1916 160.31, 1915 160.31, 1914 160.31, 1913 160.31, 1912 160.31, 1911 160.31, 1910 160.31, 1909 160.31, 1908 160.31, 1907 160.31, 1906 160.31, 1905 160.31, 1904 160.31, 1903 160.31, 1902 160.31, 1901 160.31, 1900 160.31, 1899 160.31, 1898 160.31, 1897 160.31, 1896 160.31, 1895 160.31, 1894 160.31, 1893 160.31, 1892 160.31, 1891 160.31, 1890 160.31, 1889 160.31, 1888 160.31, 1887 160.31, 1886 160.31, 1885 160.31, 1884 160.31, 1883 160.31, 1882 160.31, 1881 160.31, 1880 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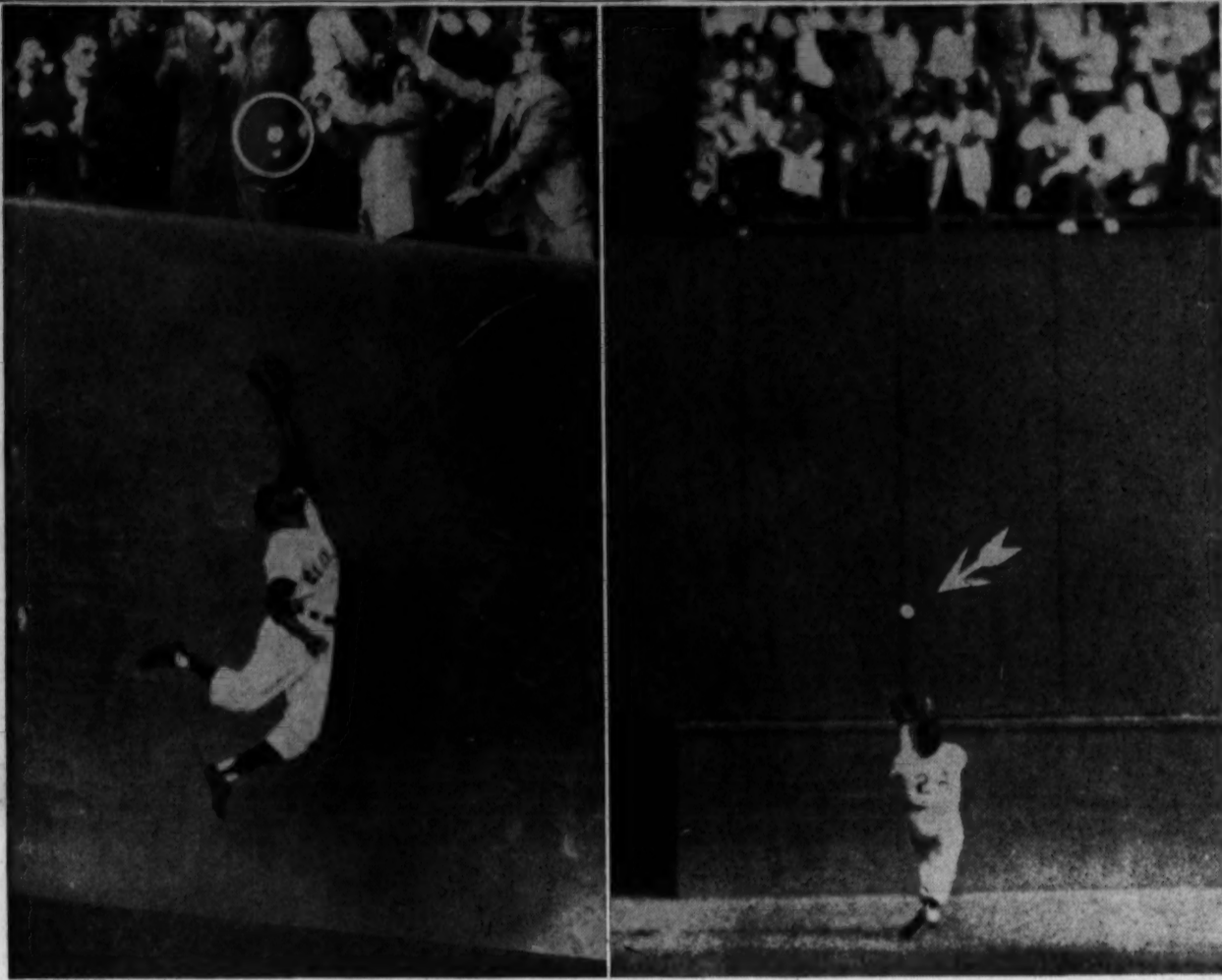
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It's Early Wynn vs. Antonelli Today



THIS ONE GOT AWAY . . . Cleveland outfielder Dave Pope makes a valiant but futile try for the 270-foot, three-run homer (circle) by New York's Dusty Rhodes that broke up the World Series opener in the tenth inning yesterday. A crowd of 52,751 in the Polo Grounds saw Giants win, 5-2.

THIS ONE DIDN'T . . . How can you be unfortunate with 4 hits for 5 in a Series game? Just ask Vic Wertz. Here Willie Mays is about to make his spectacular back-to-the-plate catch of Wertz's 456-foot clout in front of centerfield wall in the eighth. Willie made catch with no outs and two on base.

THE WASHINGTON POST and TIMES-HERALD
 Thursday, September 30, 1954

This Morning

With Shirley Povich
 NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Bill Veeck, no longer a part of the Cleveland scene, but still loyal to the team he used to own was freely predicting the Indians would win the series from the Giants.

Pressed for an estimate on how long it would take the Indians, Veeck quipped, "I don't see how they could possibly win it in less than four games."



Managers Al Lopez and Leo Durocher posed endlessly for the cameras before the game, the big smiles, fond handshakes and playful tussling. For the newsreel microphones they wished each other luck, but there were skeptics who doubted those expressions were straight from their hearts.

Some kind of a World Series record must have been set in the opening inning. It could come under the broad heading of earliest activity in bull pen in series opener. When Sal Maglie didn't get any of his first five pitches of the game over the plate, Durocher didn't temporize. He signaled for Don Liddle to start warming up.

MAGLIE WAS taking no chances on lead-off man Al Smith hitting a long ball. He drilled a pitch into Smith's shoulder blades, good for only one base.

The Giants scouting reports on the Indians had Vic Wertz tabbed correctly. "Hits the long ball," they read. Wertz promptly made the Giants scouts look good by bouncing a three-bagger off the wall in right center for the Indians first two runs.

IN FACT, Wertz's performances all day were a tremendous triumph for the Giants operatives who followed the Indians in the final days of the flag race. "Moves slow on ground balls," they inscribed of Wertz's defensive play. Thompson's single to right that drove in the Giants' second run skipped past a slow-moving Wertz.

In contrast, Wes Westrum of the Giants was upsetting all of Cleveland's pre-series intelligence on him as a hitter. He wound up the season with a paltry .187 average and then banged out hits in his first two times at bat today.

Before any of the World Series receipts are distributed, a \$15,000 bill for the umpiring first must be met. Each of the four first-line umpets gets a \$3000 pay-off, and the two guardians of the foul lines get apprentice pay of \$1500 each.

Sal Maglie set a new World Series record for himself, but that was his only comfort of the Indians' eighth inning. In his only other World Series appearance, in 1951, Maglie had lasted only five innings.

THE INDIANS lost a run in the sixth when Hank Thompson fielded Jim Hegan's fiery smash with his chest. The ball caromed into foul territory and Thompson ran Tony Cucinello out of the coaching box to pounce on it and throw Hegan out.

Managers Al Lopez and Leo Durocher began earning their World Series cuts in the eighth, when the game went strategic. Durocher derricked Maglie with two on and none out and switched to Liddle for one batter. Lopez moved Majeski in as a pinch hitter and moved him right out again for Mitchell when Durocher switched pitchers on him again.

Meantime Willie Mays earned his entire pay for this World Series with his eighth-inning catch on Vic Wertz's swat that was loaded with two Cleveland runs before Willie de-fused it. Willie found running room in deepest center field, just enough of it. He made the catch with his back to the plate, but his hands exactly where they should be.

Enough of these World Series games, and the administration could balance the budget easily. Today's tax take for the Federal Government was \$31,738.42.

Rhodes pinch hit homer, though sudden, was not actually too surprising. He happens to have the finest pinch-hitting record in the majors this season, with 15 of them in 45 appearances for a smart .333 average.

Short Homer, Long Out Pain Senior Lopez

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—"The longest out and the shortest home run of the season beat us, that's all!" That's how Senior Al Lopez, Cleveland's smiling-in-the-face manager, summed up today's opening World Series victory by the New York Giants over his American League champions.

He referred to the sensational catch by Giant centerfielder Willie Mays of a screaming 450-foot drive off the bat of Vic Wertz, and the climactic 270-foot homer with which pinch-hitter Dusty Rhodes ended the game in the tenth. Of Rhodes' home run, Lopez said:

"I thought it was just a routine out when it left the bat. Dave Pope said he thought he had the ball all the way, but the wind caught it. But it was a home run, and there's no defense against home runs."

Bob Lemon, who pitched all the way, had little to say about the homer.

"That's the way it goes," he said, "but I'll have to admit it's tough to lose on a hit like that one. I thought it was just another out, and all at once the curve's over. Dusty hit under a game ball and knocked it a mile high, but it got into the stands."

"We had a couple of chances to win the game in nine innings," Lopez said, "but it just See LOPEZ, Page 35, Col. 3"

Of Homer 'Accidental,' Says Rhodes

By Ted Smits

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—Dusty Rhodes, mighty New York Giant pinch-hitter whose home run in the tenth won the opening game of the World Series, confessed after the game today it was an accident of sorts.

"I wasn't trying for a home run," he said. "I was just trying for a hit."

But what a hit—a decisive three-run homer!

"It was the best hit I ever got in my life," he said, laughing.

"Were you worried going up there as a pinch hitter?" he was asked.

"Nope," he said flatly. "The pitcher is the guy who worries. He's got to get me out."

Rhodes' homer was on a serve thrown by Bob Lemon, ex Cleveland Indian ace. Manager Leo Durocher of the victorious Giants, after praising Rhodes and Willie Mays, heaped his affection on his pitchers.

Tough Pick in Contest Tennessee Defense Tests Duke's Power

Duke, which gave Penn its worst licking since the Blanchard-Davis era at West Point, collides head-on with Tennessee Saturday at Durham. Something has to give. Tennessee, long known for its great defensive prowess, won its opener, 19-7, over Mississippi State. Playing at Durham, the Volunteers hope to put an abrupt halt to Duke's sudden rise to power. It's one of the toughest ones to pick in the Washington Post and Times Herald football contest.

Loaded with lettermen and bolstered further by graduates from its fine freshman team of 1953, Duke disgraced Penn, usually a power in the East, 52-0. Only worst drubbing

Forty-year-old Government analyst wins first Pick-the-Winners Contest. Story and picture on Page 33.

was that handed out by Army during the war, 61-0. Jerry Barger, at quarterback, and Worth Lutz, at fullback, are the carry-over stars but the Blue Devils came up with a new standout last Saturday in Senior Fullback Sam Eberdt of Arlington, Va., former Washington and Lee High star.

Eberdt scored two touchdowns and set up a third. However, Tennessee's defenses figure to be something else again. If you win this weekly test there are two tickets and expenses awaiting you for the Washington Redskins-New York Giant game on October 10.

Like all other weekly winners you will also get a chance to compete for the grand prize of the contest—an all-expenses paid trip for two to the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, California on New Year's Day.

GAMES OF OCTOBER 2

Team	Win	Tie
Clemson	()	()
Dartmouth	()	()
Duke	()	()
Florida	()	()
Georgia	()	()
Holy Cross	()	()
Indiana	()	()
Kansas State	()	()
Kansas	()	()
Northwestern	()	()
Notre Dame	()	()
Ohio State	()	()
Oregon State	()	()
Pittsburgh	()	()
Stanford	()	()
Syracuse	()	()
Texas	()	()
Virginia	()	()
Wake Forest	()	()
Yale	()	()

Make your choice with an "X." win or tie. **PROBABLE SCORE**

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CONTEST RULES
 THE CONTEST each week will include 20 major college games. The contestant will select the winner (or tie) in each of these games. There will also be a twenty-first game for which the contestant must give the "probable score." To be considered by the contest judges only in case two or more persons tie on the first 20 games.

Distorted TV View Homer Deflected by Fan

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (INS). Dusty Rhodes' game-winning homerun today was deflected by a fan seated in the lower right field seats but it was a legitimate four-base wallop even though it is known jokingly around the National League as a Polo Grounds "Chinese" homer.

The right field foul pole in the Giants' home park is only 257 feet from home plate. The wall is 11 feet high. Rhodes' homer barely cleared the wall about six or seven feet in fair territory.

Giants Win Opener On Home Run By Rhodes

ning, and he wound up with four of Cleveland's eight hits and narrowly missed a fifth. **Mays Robs Wertz**

It was Willie Mays, making one of his fabled catches, who kept the Giants alive in the eighth and forced the game into extra innings until they could win it.

It was Wertz threatening to win the ball game at that point, too, with two on and none out and the score tied at 2-2. He lashed a drive off Relief Pitcher Don Liddle into deepest center field but Mays was equal to this newest challenge to his fielding prowess. Willie turned his back to the plate, sped for the ball and caught it over his shoulder with his hands cupped in front of him while facing the bleacher customers. No runs scored.

No runs scored the rest of the day for the Indians because Marv Grissom, the Giants' third pitcher and one of their relief aces all season, did a superb job of it in his three-inning relief shift to complete nine scoreless innings for Cleveland.

Tribe Off in Front
 The Giants had to show bounce to win this one, and they did. Their pride, Sal Maglie, was bumped for two runs in the opening inning, but they got 'em back against Lemon in the third, and sweated out every Cleveland threat thereafter.

Maglie was off to a shaky start, hitting leadoff man Al Smith with a pitch and yielding a single to Avila whose blooper to short right was mishandled by Don Mueller for one of the Giants' three errors of the game. The hole put Indians on first and third with none out.

Maglie steadied magnificently at that point and got rid of both Larry Doby and Al Rosen on foul pouts to ease the pressure for the Giants, but he then ran afoul of Wertz. Big Vic bashed a three-bagger off the wall in right center, and the Indians had their 2-0 lead.

Lockman and Dark singled up on Lemon with ones in the third, and Lockman scored while Mueller was hitting into a force play at second. Mays drew an intentional pass, but Thompson bashed a single past Wertz to tie the game up.

Wertz led off the third inning with a single to left but Maglie rose above that threat, and in the sixth Wertz singled to right and continued to second when Mueller's wild throw to trap him rounding first sailed over Lockman's head. Wertz reached third with one out, but Strickland was a pop-up victim, and Hegan grounded out to Thompson who made a spectacular throw after knocking the ball down his chest.

Maglie Chased in Seventh
 Maglie couldn't last out the seventh, and departed with two on and none out. He walked Doby, and Al Rosen got a single on a ground ball that Alvin Dark bare-handed in a brave but futile effort for a force play at second.

Then the game went strategic. Durocher brought in rookie left hander Liddle to pitch to Wertz, and then ensued the play of the day—Mays' incredible grab in front of the bleachers. Doby and Rosen were both poised to score if the ball dropped safely, but Doby wound up with a mere one-base advance after Mays' catch.

Durocher had seen enough of Liddle, particularly with the Indians sending up Hank Majeski, a right-hand hitter, to bat for Dave Philley. The Giants' manager called in Grissom, and Al Lopez switched to Dale Mitchell, a southpaw swinger. Durocher dictated careful pitching that led to a pass.

Pope Takes Third Strike
 A new pinch hitter, Dave Pope, for George Strickland, was Lopez' next move, but Grissom struck him out with his bat on his shoulder to get over the man-on-third-one-out situation. He got the Giants completely out of trouble when Hegan flied out to Irvin.

Again in the ninth, the Indians were threatening to get the winning run, this time on the Giants' third error of the game. Monte Irvin, whose catches retired the first two batters, failed to hold Bobby Avila's fly to short left after a long run, and Avila wound up on second base. Durocher dictated an intentional pass to Doby and Grissom took it from there, getting rid of Rosen on a fly to Irvin who was making his third out of the inning.

The Giants meanwhile were giving Lemon little trouble. A two-out single by Mueller in the fifth was their only hit over a five-inning span, although a walk to Thompson and a sacrifice put a man on second with one out in the eighth. Williams and Westrum couldn't get him home.

emoi, encountered some trouble in the tenth, however. The box score identifies it as Dusty Rhodes.

Vic Wertz, Grissom Rhodes, 2 Castoffs First Game Heroes

By Bob Addie Staff Reporter
 NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Some cast-offs and retreats got their day in the sun this afternoon when the New York Giants, using their favorite weapon, the pinch homer, humbled the Cleveland Indians, 5-2, in 10 innings.

But there will be no cast-offs or retreats starting on the pitching mound in the second game here tomorrow—the job has fallen to a couple of 20-game winners.

For the Giants it will be Johnny Antonelli, the lefthander Leo Durocher lured away from the Milwaukee Braves in a trade for infielder Bobby Thomson. For the Indians Manager Al Lopez will call on righthander Early Wynn.

Wynn's season record was 23-11 and Antonelli was 21-7. But today's opener was strictly retreat day.

While Dusty Rhodes was the man of the hour because of his payoff three-run homer off Bob Lemon, a couple of other one-time nondescripts shared hero laurels.

For instance, there was Vic Wertz. The crowd of 52,751, largest ever to see a World Series game in the Polo Grounds, gave Wertz a standing ovation when he left the game in the tenth inning for pinch-runner Rudy Regalado.

Wertz left behind a brilliant opening-game record. He got two singles, a triple and double.

He drove in the only two Cleveland runs during the afternoon. His two singles started rallies which never materialized—he was in scoring position each time.

Then in the eighth, his tremendous fly to Willie Mays in deep center for the first out moved Larry Doby, who had walked and advanced on Al Rosen's infield hit, to third

base. It wasn't Vic's fault the Indians couldn't score then. Wertz, who at 29 is as bald as a billiard ball, was virtually at a dead end in his career earlier in the season.

He started with the Baltimore Orioles and couldn't even make the club. As inactivity rusted his batting eye, he looked more futile in every trip to the plate. The Indians got him June 1 in an even-up trade for pitcher Bob Chakales.

Wertz was with Detroit in 1949 and 1950, driving in over 100 runs each year. He was traded to St. Louis in 1952 and started to hit the skids. When the Browns' franchise transferred to Baltimore, Wertz became an Oriole.

Although he batted only 256 for the season, Wertz did a lot of clutch hitting for the Indians and wound up with 15 homers.

Another castoff who shared See PITCH, Page 35, Col. 1

First Series Box Score

CLEVELAND (A)										NEW YORK (N)										
AB	R	H	E	O	A	E	AB	R	H	E	O	A	E	AB	R	H	E	O	A	E
Smith, Jr.	5	1	0	0	0	0	Lockman, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	0	Smith, Jr.	5	1	0	0	0	0
Avila, 2b	5	1	0	0	0	0	Dark, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	0	Avila, 2b	5	1	0	0	0	0
Doby, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	0	Mueller, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0	Doby, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	0
Wertz, 3b	5	1	0	0	0	0	Mays, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0	Wertz, 3b	5	1	0	0	0	0
Regalado, c	5	0	0	0	0	0	Thompson, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	0	Regalado, c	5	0	0	0	0	0
Grissom, p	5	0	0	0	0	0	Irvin, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0	Grissom, p	5	0	0	0	0	0
Phillips, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0	Rhodes, 2b	5	1	0	0	0	0	Phillips, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0	Westrum, c	5	0	0	0	0	0	Mitchell, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Dente, ss	5	0	0	0	0	0	Liddle, p	5	0	0	0	0	0	Dente, ss	5	0	0	0	0	0
Strickland, p	5	0	0	0	0	0	Grissom, p	5	0	0	0	0	0	Strickland, p	5	0	0	0	0	0
Pope, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0	Lemon, p	5	0	0	0	0	0	Pope, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Hegan, c	5	0	0	0	0	0	Wynn, p	5	0	0	0	0	0	Hegan, c	5	0	0	0	0	0
Lemon, p	5	0	0	0	0	0	Wynn, p	5	0	0	0	0	0	Lemon, p	5	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	52	7	28	11	0	0	Totals	52	5	25	10	0	0	Totals	52	7	28	11	0	0

*One out when winning run scored. Announced at batter for Philley in eighth. Called out on strikes for Strickland in eighth. Egan for Wertz in tenth. Strickland out for Hegan in tenth. This home run by Irvin in tenth.

CLEVELAND (A) 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 NEW YORK (N) 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

2B—Wertz, 3B—Wertz, RF—Rhodes, SS—Mays, C—Irvin, Dente, LOB—Cleveland (A), 12; New York (N), 9. PB—Lemon, 5 (Dark, Mays, 3, Thompson, 2, Mitchell, Smith); Grissom, 2 (Pope, Givan); Lemon, 6 (Maglie, 2, Irvin, Thompson, Grissom, Mueller); RB—Strickland, 7 in 7 (none out in eighth); Liddle, 6 in 5; Grissom, 1 in 5; R AND E—Maglie, 2-3; Liddle, 0-0; Grissom, 0-0; Hegan, 0-0; Wertz, 1-0; Rhodes, 1-0; Westrum, 0-0; Irvin, 0-0; Lemon, 1-0; Al Barlick (NL), plate; Charlie Berry (AL), first base; Jacko Conlan (NL), second base; John Hoveaux (AL), third base; Lou Werwack (NL), left field; Larry Sapp (AL), right field. T—3:11. A—52,751 (paid). Receipts (net)—\$516,967.25.

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Sports Addition

By Bob Addie

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The reddest face at the opening of the fifty-first World Series today must have belonged to Art Ehlers, former Baltimore general manager, who dealt assistant hero Vic Wertz off for a bag of peanuts to the Cleveland Indians . . . It wasn't his fault the Indians didn't win it . . . He got four of the eight Cleveland hits.



Bob Addie

Dusty Rhodes must have a touch of Frank Merriwell in him . . . His three-run homer off the first pitch thrown by Bob Lemon in the tenth was old-hat stuff to him . . . He hit two pinch homers during the season.

Hottest rumor of the series gossip is that Bucky Harris will go to Detroit . . . Fred Hutchinson is holding out for a two-year contract but won't get it . . . Spike Briggs already has mentioned Harris as a possibility.

THE PITCHERS didn't have much chance to get lonesome during the afternoon . . . Every time they turned around they had more company than a farmer's daughter at a salesman's convention.

Chuck Dressen would be interested in getting Jackie Robinson (as who wouldn't), who is up for grabs . . . Dressen already is spending Griff's money like a playboy who has come of age.

Everybody figured there would be a flock of homers (instead of only one) in the bandbox known as the Polo Grounds . . . But it's funny how those fences get farther and farther away as the game progresses . . . Before the game the hitters looked like big league batters in a little league park.

IT WAS ONLY a stone's throw (if Willie Mays is throwing) from the Polo Grounds to the Yankee Stadium, whose light towers could be seen from this field . . . A wug hung a sign: "No game today at Yankee Stadium—wet grounds" . . . Probably from the tears of the Yankee brass.

Joe DiMaggio, "covering" the series as a special correspondent, was here without his wife, Movie Star Marilyn Monroe, who is making "The Seven-Year Itch" . . . Joe admitted he had the three-year itch . . . He retired three years ago.

The first beef of the series occurred when Hank Thompson complained to Umpire John Stevens in the first inning that he (Thompson) had tagged out Vic Wertz, who was lumbering into third base for a triple . . . Wertz looked like a freight train with square wheels going uphill on a wet track.

THE WORLD SERIES cut will be so big this year that the winners probably will give up their pension . . . It's hardly likely to happen, however . . . Your modern ballplayer is a combination of Scrooge, Midas and Jack Benny . . . If the buffalo nickel is becoming extinct it's only because some ballplayers still have the first one they earned.

Sal Maglie, who generally wears a heavy stubble, was dandied up for the opener . . . Maybe it was because a razor-blade company is sponsoring the broadcasts . . . It wouldn't have looked right for a guy to give a big pitch about using sharp blades while the camera was pointing to a bearded Maglie who looked as if he had shaved with a butter knife.

Al Lopez and Leo Durocher, the rival managers, have been so busy with press conferences all week they had to be introduced to their players again before the game.

Lopez was probably the most thrilled guy in the place . . . This was his first World Series in any capacity after 30 years in baseball . . . Durocher, an old pro, must have felt like the leading man of a play in its 2000th performance.

Keeping the tradition of the origin of the Polo Grounds, many of the Giants wore polo helmets at the plate . . . The Indians just used their heads.

The crowd waited a long time to see Mays make a play in the field . . . He finally did on Lemon's long fly in the fifth . . . Willie, who generally catches every ball like a kid suddenly stricken with stomach cramps, caught this one with his feet pointing to home plate and his glove going to center-field.

The first great play of the Series occurred in the sixth inning . . . Wertz was on third base with two out after his single, an error and an infield out . . . Jim Hegan sent a hard smash off Thompson's glove down the third base line . . . ordinarily, it would have been a hit because Hank was far back of the bag and had to make a tremendous throw to get Hegan since Wertz had too big a jump and was practically across home plate . . . Thompson made the great throw and the ball and the runner were as close as the sound of a double hand-clap.

THOMPSON WAS a one-man gang in the seventh when he smothered Al Smith's grounder to throw him out then took Bobby Avila's scorching line drive on his knees.

As usual, Durocher had the honor of throwing out the first pitcher when he yanked Maglie in the eighth . . . then the wheels whirred for the managerial maneuvers.

Mays' catch off Wertz was one for the books . . . Willie looked like a halfback catching a pass in the end zone.

Terps Try Rose Bowl For Size

By Herb Heft Staff Reporter

EN ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—Forty excited University of Maryland football players were flying toward the Pacific Coast late tonight with a Rose Bowl appearance, a game with U.C.L.A. and a trip to a movie studio as guests of Bing Crosby in prospect.

The game with U.C.L.A. Friday night in the Coliseum is the most important item on the agenda. This will be the Terps' first chance to carry the gospel of Maryland football supremacy to the West Coast.

National champions last year, the Marylanders were ranked No. 6 on the latest Associated Press poll, with U.C.L.A. ranked No. 4. A decisive victory for either team could skyrocket it to very near the top spot.

Maryland's appearance in the Rose Bowl will be made Thursday afternoon with 100,000 seats as the backdrop. The Terps will hold their final workout in the famed Pasadena stadium.

The trip to the movie studio in Hollywood will come Saturday morning. Crosby had invited Maryland Coach Jim Tatum and his players to be his guests on the tour on Thursday but Tatum and his staff thought that the trip might have a disrupting influence on the squad before the big game.

So, the studio trip was put off until Saturday.

The Terps left National Airport on a chartered airliner at 10 p. m. tonight and were scheduled to land in Burbank, Calif., about 10 hours later. They were scheduled to arrive by auto at their nearby Pasadena hotel, the Huntington, at about 6:30 a. m., Pacific time.

There's a three-hour difference in time between Pasadena, a suburb of Los Angeles, and College Park, and Tatum was hoping that the difference wouldn't overly upset the sleeping and eating habits of his boys.

The Terps' schedule for the eve of their biggest game of the season is:

7 a. m. (Pacific time), breakfast and walk; 7:30, nap; 11, rise; noon, lunch; 1 p. m. meeting with coaches; 3:30, workout in Rose Bowl; 6, dinner; 7, movie; 7:30, lights out.

There was one unhappy item in connection with the Terps' first trip to the West Coast. In the next to last scrimmage in College Park, sophomore tackle Joe Lazarino of Brooklyn badly twisted an ankle and was left behind. Taken in his place was guard Nick DiCiccio, also of Brooklyn.

'Scrub' Starts Against Dartmouth Hustling Bendrick Wins Navy Job

By Martie Zad Staff Reporter

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 29.—Hugh Webster, one of the Navy football team's two seasoned linemen, is currently on the second unit and is not expected to start against Dartmouth in Hanover, N. H., Saturday.



Webster

Frank Bendrick, a fourth-stringer last year, showed the coaching staff in the opening game against William and Mary that he wants the starting job at left guard. And, he's got it.

Bendrick, a 203-pound senior from Minersville, Pa., played almost flawlessly while working about half the game in Saturday's 27-0 victory. The hustle and desire to play on this Navy team is better than any Navy squad in recent years, and Bendrick's overtaking Webster for a starting berth shows how this Middle club is hustling.

All is not lost for Webster. Hugh, 190-pound senior who played high school ball at Washington's Western High, has started working out at the tackle, where he lettered for the past two seasons.

As yet Hugh has not surpassed tackles Jim Royer or John Hopkins. Royer was a scrub last year and Hopkins has been switched from a reserve end. Both played well in their opening test.

Both Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz and Dartmouth Coach Tuss McLaughry agree that the two squads are better off than they were a year ago when Navy thumped the Indians, 55-7, in the second game of the season.

McLaughry boasts an improved offense and outstanding passer in Junior Quarterback Bill Beagle. Beagle, one of the Ivy League best passers at 19, completed 16 of 24 passes in the second half against Holy Cross last week, including three for touchdowns and one for the all-important extra point in the Indians' 27-26 victory.

The final score came, one second before the end of the game. "Navy will have to rush Beagle to stop him. He is awfully good on the long ones," Navy line coach Homer Hobbs, who scouted Dartmouth, said today. "If we stop Beagle we can stop Dartmouth," he added.

Dartmouth's other backs are only fair at best. Rushing the ball they picked up only 25 yards against Holy Cross.

The entire line that closed last season with a 34-12 win over Princeton is gone. McLaughry admits his defensive line is weak. It yielded 261 yards on the ground to Holy Cross last week.

Dartmouth should find Navy's backs even tougher. The Middies roared through William and Mary's defenses for 352 rushing yards last week.

Navy should have little

Giants Even Money Bet Now

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The New York Giants now are considered an "even money" bet to win the World Series following their opening victory over the Cleveland Indians,

Broadway oddsmakers now are quoting 6 to 5, pick 'em on the series, which is even money in man-to-man wagering. Tomorrow's second game is rated at 11-10, pick 'em.

A MILLION MEN BUY BECK SHOES BECAUSE THEY SAY "THEY'RE A BETTER BUY!"

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4200 Wilson Blvd., Parkington, Va. (Open Mon., Thurs., & Fri. 11:30 to 9:30)

4050 28th St., Arlington Shirlington Shopping Center (Open Thurs., & Fri. Evenings)

Women's Golf

WOODMONT—Mrs. Judy Samler defeated Mrs. Lucille Peyer, 4 and 3, in Class A yesterday and won the Cafritz Trophy.

In Class B, Mrs. Jean Moss defeated Mrs. Muriel Kogad, 3 and 2. Mrs. Ruth Carpell was Class C victor by default, and Mrs. Bernice Catzin defeated Mrs. Barbara Rubin in Class D, 1 up.

BELLE HAVEN—Ladies Day roast beef tournament, Mrs. James A. Swink, long gross with 82; Mrs. A. T. Hopewell, low net with 100-30-70; and Mrs. C. L. Fenner, 92-20-72.

PRINCE GEORGES—Mrs. Charles Fallor won Ladies' Day best nine-hole tournament, with a 46-12-34. Following were Mrs. Paul Eaton with a 43-7-36, and Mrs. Fred Chaimson, 44-7-37. Mrs. E. M. Swain, Manor, won guest prize with a 53-18-35.

COURTHOUSE—Mrs. O. B. Yarbrough won the Ladies' Day Class A ace tournament with 34 handicap with her 88-9-77. Mrs. Floyd B. Wood won Class B with a 92-15-78.

ARGYLE—Mrs. Allan Sherler won the ladies day nine-hole event with 42-4-44-37½. She was followed by Mrs. W. S. Mullins, 50-12-38, and Mrs. John Farrell, 46-8-38. Guest prize went to Mrs. Howard Gronie of Manor, 85-13-72.

Greason Reassigned

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—The St. Louis Cardinals today announced reassignment of Pitcher Bill Greason's contract to their Columbus, Ohio farm club. Greason had a 10-13 record at Columbus.

AAU Elects Reilly

James A. Reilly of the Central C Club was elected president of the District Amateur Athletic Union last night. He succeeds Howard P. Bailey of the Washington Star.

Series Facts And Figures

Associated Press

	W. L. Pct.
New York (NL)	1 0 1.000
Cleveland (AL)	0 1 .000

First game at Polo Grounds, Wednesday, September 29.

	R. H. E.
Cleveland (AL)	1 6 9
New York (NL)	5 9 3

Lemon and Hegan, Grassie (10); Macfie, Laddie (8); Grissom (8) and Westrum. Home run—New York, Rhodes.

Second game at Polo Grounds Thursday, September 30. Third, fourth and, if necessary, fifth game at Municipal Stadium, Cleveland, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 1, 2 and 3; sixth and seventh games, if necessary, at Polo Grounds Monday and Tuesday, October 4 and 5.

Financial Record:
(First Game)
Attendance—57,751 paid.
Box office (net)—\$115,557.25.
Players share—\$161,618.20.
Commissioner's share—\$12,445.50.
Club and league share—\$107,145.46.

SEPT. 29 TO OCT. 9 INCLUSIVE

RACING at BEL AIR

BEL AIR, MD.—ON U.S. ROUTE 1

8 RUNNING RACES DAILY

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DAILY DOUBLE CLOSURES—1:15 P.M.

GENERAL ADMISSION—\$1.20 INCLUDING TAX
CLUB HOUSE—\$2.40 INCLUDING TAX

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WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN THE

WORLD SERIES

by DIZZY DEAN

OCT. 2nd ISSUE

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ON SUITS—SPORT COATS TOPCOATS

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- Fine Imported Woolsens Reg. \$95 to \$100 **\$59.50**
- Imported Wool Topcoats Reg. \$45.00 **\$31.50 to \$38.85**

Open Evenings, 2 to 9
SUNDAYS, 2 to 4

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Discount Clothiers
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BURTON BUILDING—7-2427

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FRIED CHICKEN DINNER FOR \$1.00

One half chicken fried Southern Style. Tender, Tasty, Succulent. You Will Be Delighted With Our Food Service and Atmosphere Wonderful

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ME REPEAT-UM INVITATION TO JOIN HEAP BIG CELEBRATION

WATCH UM PAPERS

OCTOBER 1ST

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EARLY TIMES

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Bogart Medalist in Manor Invitational With Two-Under-Par 68



THAT'S OUR POP—The admiring Gentile children surround their father, Chris, who was smart enough to outsmart thousands of contestants and win The Washington Post and Times Herald's first Pick-the-Winner contest of the season. In clockwise fashion, they are (left) Lois, 8; Jean, 9; Richard, 15, and little helpful Lynn, 3.

Post and Times Herald's first Pick-the-Winner contest of the season. In clockwise fashion, they are (left) Lois, 8; Jean, 9; Richard, 15, and little helpful Lynn, 3.

Brownell Second, One Stroke Back

By Maury Fitzgerald Staff Reporter

Ralph Bogart of Chevy Chase Club beat his business partner Bobby Brownell by a stroke yesterday at Manor Country Club to win low medal honors in the renewal of that club's famed invitation tournament with a two-under par score of 68.

The former Middle Atlantic, Maryland and District champion played the front nine in a par of 35 and then produced a two-under regulation 33 on the back nine. Bogart's card showed a collection of four birdies against two bogeys and an even dozen pars.

Brownell, playing behind Bogart, needed to finish with pars at the seventeenth and eighteenth holes to tie for the qualifying medal but the city champion took a four at the par three seventeenth for 69. Brownell, who was low amateur in last week's National Celebrities Championship, was out in 35 and back in 34.

Keith Kallio, a public links player from East Potomac, had 71 to be third low in the 18-hole trials and was drawn into Bogart's upper bracket where the ex-cop meets Eddie Ault of Indian Spring who got in with 77.

Next in line for scoring honors came Jim Whitaker, a host club veteran, with a 72. Whitaker meets Ted King, the newly crowned Federal Golf Association champion, qualified with 77.

Tim Cragg, a finalist in the Middle Atlantic amateur championship and the conqueror of Bogart in that event, was the only player with a 73. He was followed at 74 by Eddie Bean, veteran Prince Georges star and young Bill McFarren, Jr., a University of Maryland student.

Gil Turner Knocked Out By Andrews

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 (AP)—Al Andrews, an 8-5 underdog, landed a sledge-hammer right at the outset of the third round to knock out seasoned Gil Turner in a surprising upset at the Chicago Stadium tonight.

Each fighter weighed 154½ for their scheduled 10-round return match. Turner had scored a close victory over Andrews at the Stadium August 18.

Andrews rushed across the ring at the start of the third round and swung an overhead right to the jaw which felled the Philadelphia Negro like he was stoned.

The time was 12 seconds of the third, but it was several minutes before Turner, lying flat on his back, could be revived.

The finishing blow in the nationally televised fight was the same type Andrews threw after the bell opened the first round, but that was a grazing blow.

At the start of the third, Turner started a left lead and Andrews' blow whistled over it to catch Gil flush on the jaw.

The victory, only the fourth knockout in the 23-year-old Andrew career, complicated the welterweight title picture. Turner had been booked for an October 15 bout with the No. 1 147-pound challenger, Carmen Basilio, at Syracuse.

It had been expected the Basilio-Turner winner might face champion Kid Gavilan in a welter title match next spring.

Now, Andrews is a logical opponent for Basilio, who already has beaten him. However, Andrews' 78-year-old manager, Ike Bernstein, says his fighter can't get down to the welter limit.

For Turner, who appears an old man of the ring at 23, it was only his seventh defeat against 43 victories. It was Andrews' twenty-ninth triumph against eight losses and two draws as a pro.

Andrews, forcing the fight from the outset, slashed open a cut over Turner's right eye early in the first round.

U. S. Analyst Wins Football Contest

A CHAP who makes a living as a Government analyst proved to be a pretty fair hand at analyzing football yesterday.

Victor in the season's first Pick-the-Winner Football Contest, now swinging into its eighth big year, is Chris R. Gentile, 608 Beacon road, Silver Spring.

And the pleased and surprised Mr. Gentile proved another point—it pays to keep trying. He's been entering the popular contest conducted by The Washington Post and Times Herald since the first one.

In scoring for the first time, Gentile missed only two games. They were Florida's 13-12 upset of Georgia Tech and Iowa's 14-10 victory over Michigan State. Nine other contestants, of the thousands entered, had three games wrong.

Gentile, 40, and a father of four, works at the Interior Department as a commodity industry analyst.

His weekly prize will be an all-expenses-paid trip for two to the Army-Michigan game Saturday at Ann Arbor. Furthermore, like all weekly winners, he qualifies for the grand prize contest at the end of the season. Winner of the big one receives an all-expenses-paid trip for two to the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., January 1.

"Can I make it to Ann Arbor?" Gentile exclaimed. "You bet I can." Now all the excited Gentile family has to do is decide whether mother, Clementina, or Richard, 15, will accompany Father Gentile. There also are three girls in the family, Jean, 9; Lois, 8, and Lynn, 3.

Gentile said he got a particular kick out of winning because his son, a Montgomery-Blair student, won a prize in a national football contest three years ago.

"Now he can't lord it over me anymore," Gentile grinned.

The runnersup included: Craig Howell, 312 Elm ave., Takoma Park; J. F. Santon, 5708 28th st. N., Arlington; Russell W. Willard, 809 Gall ave., Rockville, Md.; M. F. Miller, 10008 Brookmoor drive, Silver Spring; Mrs. Willis Grimstead, 1509 Rhode Island ave. n.w.; Patrick E. Moran, 95 Copley Hill, Charlottesville, Va.; Dr. R. J. Gore, Deershead Hospital, Salisbury, Md.; Joseph D. Ruth, CS3, USNCT Galley 202, Bainbridge, Md.; Benjamin Rodin, 6538 28th st. N., Arlington.

They Are Confident

What's Wrong With 'Skins? Players Have Some Answers

By Jack Walsh Staff Reporter

With each new loss the folks all around town keep raising the question: "What's wrong with the Redskins?"

We thought it might be a good idea to let the Redskins themselves try to come up with an answer.

Here's what some of the boys had to say—

HALFBACK DICK ALBAN: "We've got a hustling ball club and it's going to be that way all through the season. I certainly think things will get better. We're going to win some games and we're going to upset some good ball teams."

QUARTERBACK JACK SCARBATH: "Basically, I think this is a good club. Even against the 49ers, I think we looked good in spots. Remember, we held them scoreless for a quarter and got a touchdown ourselves—that's good football."

"The trouble is we haven't put a whole game together yet. If we get one touchdown ahead of someone, we're going to surprise a lot of people."

We have a lot of good ballplayers. I think when we get one good victory under our belts, we'll go on from there."

END HUGH TAYLOR: "I don't know what's wrong. I can't put my finger on it. But I know there's nothing wrong that a few victories can't cure. That's exactly the way I feel."

GUARD SLUG WITUCKI: "Right now, I think we lack experience. Our timing is off and that's what we're working on. My own blocking has been off, I feel. I blame some of it on the three-week layoff I had after being hurt against the Rams. Anyway, we're improving and you can look for us to snap out of this slump."

TACKLE JIM RICCA: "We're getting together a good system and it just takes time to develop the coordination needed to make it work. Soon or later, we're going to explode. When we get a good game under our belts, I look for us to roll."

Editor's Note: The ballplayers actually feel the way they talk. Maybe things will pick up in ourselves as a team.

GW Passing Expected by Cavaliers

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 29.—The University of Virginia football team, satisfied with its offensive scrimmage yesterday, today worked on pass defense in preparation for the game with George Washington Saturday.

The Cavalier coaching staff is expecting GW to do plenty of passing Saturday after GW found its ground game lacking, while losing to Wake Forest and V. M. I. in the first two games of the season.

Virginia was no hall of fire while slipping by Lehigh, 27-21, in its opener last week.

In drills this week the Cavaliers showed they might give the expected crowd of 15,000 a better football performance than it saw in the opener.

Junior Quarterback Bill Bonney, a 190-pounder from Fairfield, Conn., pleased the coaches in passing drills this week. He hit for two touchdown passes against Lehigh, but they were his only completions of the day.

Herman Gatling, a fullback, and halfbacks Herb Hartwell, Henry Strempek and Eddie Knowles also looked better in this week's drills than they did against Lehigh.

GW has been somewhat of a favorite cousin to Virginia over the years. The two teams have met 12 times since the series began in 1897. GW's only win was a 20-12 victory in 1948.

Last year Virginia won its only game of the season at the expense of the Colonials, beating GW, 24-20, in Alexandria.

Standings
Sam Nash 77
Ralph Rader 77
Jack Kessler 77
Muddy Sealock 77
Bill Davis 77
Jim Hanbury 77
Lou Spaw 77

Tigers Consider Hutchinson's Status Today

DETROIT, Sept. 29 (AP)—Manager Freddie Hutchinson's status with the Detroit Tigers will be considered tomorrow at a meeting of the board of directors.

Hutchinson said earlier this week he will demand a two-year contract. Club President Spike Webb, Jr., who has been casting an eye at Bucky Harris, deposed Washington manager, is opposed to a two-year contract but would recommend keeping Hutchinson for another year. Some of the directors were said to be against retaining Hutchinson.

Hutchinson is said to have received a coaching offer from the Baltimore Orioles and a managerial opportunity with Seattle of the Pacific Coast League.

UCLA Spirit Up After Center Rejoins Squad

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29 (AP)—UCLA team spirits rose considerably for the Maryland game today when the Bruins' best center, Johnny Peterson, showed up on the practice field for a workout in a sweat suit.

Peterson, with a knee injury, has not been able to do much if any jogging all week and is still a doubtful participant in the game here Friday night.

Coach Red Sanders held the drill down to an hour 15 minutes instead of the usual two-hour period.

Riley Beats D. C. Golfer

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 29 (AP)—Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., and Mary Lena Faulk, National Amateur champion from Thomasville, Ga., scored lopsided victories today in a parade of favorites into second-round play of the Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament.

Miss Riley, seeking her third Trans-Mississippi title, ousted Mrs. George Noble of Washington, D. C., 7 and 6.

Miss Faulk, a favorite to win the crown being defended by Edean Anderson Ihanfeldt of Seattle, smothered Georgia's state champion Frances Rich of Bainbridge, 7 and 5.

The defending champ, Mrs. Ihanfeldt, disposed of Mrs. Babs Thompson of Valdosta, Fla., 5 and 4, while Grace Demoss Smith of Coral Gables, Fla., defeated Mrs. R. W. Thornburgh of Wyoming, Ohio, 8 and 7.

North and South champion Joyce Ziske of Waterford, Wis., downed Mrs. Henry Seidel of New Orleans, 8 and 7, while Mary Ann Downey, Baltimore, had to go to the eighteenth before shaking off stubborn Martha Cowden of Lexington, Ky., 1 up.

Bill Dove Jumps To 4th at Marlboro

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Sept. 29.—Billy Dove, by virtue of his triumph in Sunday's stock car race at Marlboro Motor Raceway, vaulted from tenth spot to fourth in the Northern Virginia Stock Car Club point standings and is making a bid to overtake the front running Sam Hash. Racing continues this Sunday.

Standings
Sam Nash 77
Ralph Rader 77
Jack Kessler 77
Muddy Sealock 77
Bill Davis 77
Jim Hanbury 77
Lou Spaw 77

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Minor Playoffs

UPPER HALF
11:15—Ralph Bogart, Chevy Chase (68) vs. Bobby Brownell, Woodmont (69)
11:30—Tom Cragg, Indian Spring (73) vs. John O'Grady, Jr., Manor (71)
11:45—Keith Kallio, unattached (77) vs. Eddie Ault, Indian Spring (77)
11:50—Jerry McFarren, Manor (76) vs. C. Patterson, Argyle (75)
12:00—Eddie Bean, Prince Georges (74) vs. C. King, Charlottesville, Va. (73)
12:05—George Thornton, Manor (76) vs. John Genella, Bethesda (75)
LOWER HALF
12:10—Bobby Brownell, Chevy Chase (69) vs. Spencer Overton, Kollins Road (71)
12:20—Levi Yoder, Bethesda (76) vs. Dick Manser, Indian Spring (79)
12:30—Bobby McFarren, Jr., Manor (74) vs. John R. Miller, Manor (71)
12:40—John Kessler, Kenwood (76) vs. E. F. McFarren, unattached (77)
12:50—Jim Whitaker, Manor (72) vs. Ted King, unattached (71)
1:00—Charles Kollins, Kollins Road (76) vs. Larry Hill, Manor (79)
1:10—John Kessler, Kenwood (76) vs. George Thornton, Manor (76)
1:20—Bob Chandler, Congressional (74) vs. Tom O'Grady, Manor (80)

Minor Playoffs

Montreal 7
(Syracuse leads best-of-seven series, 3-2.)
Relax take a **GRAY LINE BUS TO BEL AIR**
Arrive on Time—No Traffic Headaches
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Handy compact torch ideal for welding, brazing, etc. "blow-away" tank.
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2076 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 6-2823
Open 9 to 6: Fri. & Sat. '10 9
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3214 Balto. Ave. Brantville '10 9
WA. 7-8022
Open 9 to 6: Fri. & Sat. '10 9
244 Vermont St. Manassas, Alex. RA. 3-6200
Open 9 to 6: Fri. & Sat. '10 9
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Double Stitched—Custom-Made		
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Goldstrand Plastic	\$42.50	\$24.95 Installed
Quilted Trim		
New Miracle Seat Cover	\$65.00	\$29.50 Installed
Jet Spun Rayon—No Shock No Burn		
CONVERTIBLE TOPS		
3-Ply Hartz Material		\$45.00 Installed
Reg. 75.00		

At the big "U. S. Royal Tire" Sign
SILVER TIRE CORP.
8000 GA. AVE. At East-West Highway
Hours: 8-6 Inc. Saturday
JU. 9-7738

Bel Air Race Selections

Table with columns: Paddock, Hailed, Old Bones, Clockers, A.F., Harnings, Consensus. Lists various race horses and their details.

Paddock Picks 'Em at Bel Air

POST TIME—1:30 P. M. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1000; 3-year-olds and up; claiming: 1 minute (14) Jimmy Gibson (McGovern)... 2 minute (14) Jack Silver (Clark)...

Sixth Race—Purse, \$1000; 3-year-olds; claiming: 1 minute (14) Bobtail (Grinn) Needs only a ride... 2 minute (14) Dark Knight (Hoy)...



Waived Wins Despite Foul Claim, Photo

By Paddock Staff Reporter BEL AIR, Md., Sept. 29.—Mrs. Barbara M. Kees' Waived survived a thrilling stretch battle and a claim of foul and won the Bel Air Inaugural Purse, opening day feature at this Harford County track.



Around The Tracks Horses and People By Walter Haight

MONEY DERIVED from racing has done much to support agricultural fairs and 4-H clubs in many parts of the country, thus "improving the breed" of vegetables and cattle, but right down in Kentucky in the heart of the horse country, agriculture has helped improve the breed of the thoroughbred.

Hasty Road Nominated For Laurel

LAUREL, Md., Sept. 29.—Headed by Hasty Road, Pat Bully, Ring King and Cinda, a field of 51 sprinters has been named for the \$15,000 added Laurel Sprint Handicap, a 6 furlong feature set for Saturday, October 30.

Longshot Daily Double: BOURBON AND DUSTY CAPE THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1100; 2-year-olds; claiming: 1 minute (14) Jack Silver (Clark)...

Atlantic City Results: 1-7 furlongs; \$3000; 1:11 2/5. Seils (Faver) (Martini) 2:30 3/5 2:50 1/5...

Belmont Entries: 1-7 furlongs; \$2000; 1:17 1/5. Grand Final (Small) 2:50 3/5...

Charles Town Track Reported Sold Again HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 29.—The Herald-Dispatch last night quoted "Sports Circles" as saying the Charles Town and Waterford Park horse race tracks will be sold soon to a combine of eastern capitalists...

Hawthorne Entries: 1-7 furlongs; \$2700; 2-year-olds up; claiming. North Town (Naga)...

Horses to Watch at Bel Air FAIR DEALER—Fair sort of juvenile and has trained well. FIRST SPUR—May be dropped into right spot soon.

Best Bet—Swift 1-7 furlongs; \$1000; 1:10 1/5. Seils (Faver) (Martini) 2:30 3/5 2:50 1/5...

It's a Hit! KING FENCE HAVE ONE INSTALLED NOW!

Call Now For A Good Deal! NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 MONTHS TO PAY FREE ESTIMATE

Waived Wins Despite Foul Claim, Photo (continued) The chestnut colt was favorite of the crowd of 5602, and was handled by Jockey Donald Teague. He beat his eight rivals by three parts of a length.

Hasty Road Nominated For Laurel (continued) This will be the fourth running of the event for 3-year-olds and upward, inaugurated in 1931 when Senator Joe was the winner.

Bel Air Race Charts

Chart for the first race at Bel Air showing odds and race results for various horses like Jimmy Gibson, Jack Silver, etc.

Chart for the second race at Bel Air showing odds and race results for various horses like Bobtail, Dark Knight, etc.

Atlantic City Results

Chart for the first race at Atlantic City showing odds and race results.

Chart for the second race at Atlantic City showing odds and race results.

Belmont Results

Chart for the first race at Belmont showing odds and race results.

Atlantic City Entries

Chart for the first race at Atlantic City showing odds and race results.

Chart for the second race at Atlantic City showing odds and race results.

Charles Town Track Reported Sold Again (continued) Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boyle of Charles Town are principal owners of both tracks. Waterford Park the newest pari-mutuel track in the state, is located near Chester in Hancock County.

Today's Carstairs is the most underpriced whiskey in the Washington Market — say quality-wise whiskey buyers

Advertisement for Carstairs White Seal Blended Whiskey, featuring a bottle image and text about quality and price.

Sports on TV, Radio Today

Table listing sports events on TV and radio for the day, including baseball, basketball, and tennis.

PITCH—From Page 31

Antonelli Goes Against Wynn

glory today was Marv Grissom, the veteran Giant reliever, who got the victory.

Now 36 Grissom has been around the wheel. He saw action with several American League clubs and was on his way to retirement when the Giants picked him up.

He compiled a 10-7 record this year and an earned run mark of 2.34.

Sam Denie is another castoff who never thought he would get into a big league game. Sam was with the Red Sox, Nats and White Sox, and then was sent down to Indianapolis before being brought up this season for infield insurance.

Sam played an important part in the Indians' pennant march when he filled in so ably for George Strickland at short when the latter broke his jaw.

Today Dente went into the game in the eighth inning after Strickland was taken out for a pinch-hitter. Dente was called upon to deliver sacrifice bunt in the tenth after Wertz had opened the inning with his double.

Dente did his part but the Indians couldn't produce the long When Mickey Grasso finished the season with the fifth-place Nats in 1953, he had no idea

that a year later he would be participating in the opening game of the 1954 World Series.

Grasso, who was traded to the Indians last spring for Joe Tipton, broke his ankle in spring training and appeared in only four games. He was made eligible for the series by a special ruling by Commissioner Ford Frick.

Grasso didn't distinguish himself, but he had little chance. Willie Mays walked with one in the fatal tenth and stole second. However, Mays' slide on Lemon, not Grasso, Willie got a big jump on the pitcher and was half way to second when Lemon threw the ball to the plate.

The two clubs followed the pattern of their regular season play closely. The Giants won this season—with a pinch homer.

The Giants set a major league record for pinch homers this past season with 10. The National League champions had extraordinary luck with their pinch-hitters this year.

Leo Durocher, the Giants' manager, figured on holding the Indians close with Sal Maglie and then coming in with his clutch relievers.

Grissom did a spectacular job in the eighth. He came in with men on first and third and one out. He walked Dale Mitchell more or less purposely on four pitches to fill the bases, then settled down to strike out Dave Pope, while Jim Hegan fled out.

Then in the tenth, with men on first and third and one out, Grissom fanned Bill Glynn while Lemon lined to Whitey Lockman.

The Indians also followed a familiar pattern. Al Lopez made liberal use of his bench but didn't quite have the luck that Durocher had with Rhodes whose homer barely cleared the short, rightfield wall.

With Wynn going for them, the Indians think they'll bounce back tomorrow against Antonelli, the Giants' ace left-hander. Antonelli primarily is a fast-ball pitcher and the Indians are supposed to thrive on swiftness.

Wynn has been one of the toughest pitchers in the American League this year. He pitched 271 innings, tops for the staff and led in strikeouts with 158.

Lopez, Fr. Pg. 31

Long Out, Short Homer Haunt Lopez

didn't work out. In the eighth (with men on first and third and one out) Pope looked at a third strike, but it was a good, fooling pitch—a fork ball.

"And in the sixth (when Wertz led off with his single to right and Mueller threw wildly trying to pick him off first) Viz could have reached third instead of second, but for an unfortunate thing.

Lopez, Ump Chat

"He wears a protective shin guard on his right leg, and as he started for second after the ball got away from the first baseman and catcher, the guard broke loose and stopped him. It's the first time the guard has ever hampered him.

In the rough third inning, when the Giants combed Lemon for three hits and two runs, Lopez walked out to talk with his pitcher and then had a chat with umpire Al Barlick behind the plate.

Asked if he had protested something to the umpire, or had given any instructions to Lemon, Lopez said:

"Neither one. I just asked Lemon how he was feeling. He said he was okay. On the way back to the bench, I stopped and asked Barlick how he was feeling. He said he was 'swell.'"



Low North (left), Federal Communications Commission official, presents retiring FCC Commissioner George E. Sterling (third from left) with a scroll as Rosel Hyde (second from left) and Robert T. Bartley, FCC Commissioners, take part in the ceremony.

Willard Says He Has No Job Offer

Alexandria City Manager Ira F. Willard, rumored as a possible candidate for the job of city manager at Hopewell, Va., said yesterday he has "given no thought" to leaving Alexandria.

An Associated Press dispatch, reporting the resignation of Hopewell City Manager R. Thomas Hobbs, quoted some members of the Hopewell city council as saying they thought Willard would be "willing" to return to the job he once held. Hobbs succeeded Willard when the latter accepted the Alexandria post two years ago.

Thomas Hobbs, quoted some members of the Hopewell city council as saying they thought Willard would be "willing" to return to the job he once held. Hobbs succeeded Willard when the latter accepted the Alexandria post two years ago.

Inform of the report, Willard said he had "had no conversations with the Hopewell city council or individual councilmen" about taking the job. Furthermore, he said, he was not aware of Hobbs' resignation until he learned of it from reporters.

Almost since his arrival in Alexandria, Willard has been involved in a running feud with Mayor Marshall J. Beverley. The latter has been sharply critical of Willard's administration and several times suggested the city manager resign. However, Willard on two occasions has been given what amounted to a vote of confidence by other council members through their action in censuring Beverley for his attacks on Willard.

Willard, who was paid \$9500 a year as Hopewell city manager, was employed by Alexandria at a \$12,500 salary. He has since been boosted to \$15,000. Hobbs, whose resignation becomes effective October 15, receives \$7050 a year.

Indiana U. Will Honor 5 Newsmen

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 29 (AP)—Indiana University today announced it will confer honorary degrees October 10 on five newsmen who have distinguished themselves in the field of journalism.

They are:

Basil L. Walters, a native of Frankfort, Ind., executive editor of the Knight Newspapers.

Roy W. Howard, chairman of the executive committee of Scripps-Howard Newspapers and president of the Indianapolis Times.

Eugene C. Pulliam, president and publisher of the Indianapolis News, Indianapolis Star, two newspapers in Phoenix, Ariz., and president of Central Newspapers, Inc., which publishes papers at Huntington, Muncie and Vincennes.

Frederick A. Miller, president and publisher of the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.

A. A. Hargrave, editor and publisher of the weekly Rockville (Ind.) Republican.

Doctor of laws degrees will be presented to each at a convocation marking the dedication of Ernie Pyle Hall, a new building on the IU campus housing the Department of Journalism and university publications.

J. R. Wiggins, managing director of The Washington Post and Times Herald, will give the dedicatory speech. Afterward, a panel discussion on "What Newspapers Must Do to Keep Information Free" will be held in the new hall.

100 at Fee Pay Honor To Sterling

Federal Communications Commission official, presents retiring FCC Commissioner George F. Sterling, a small, quiet man of 60 and one of the country's bigest hams, signs off today.

They're going to miss him over at the FCC, and many of the men he's worked with through the years told him so last night. More will say so today. But come tonight, Sterling heads for his island in Maine's Casco Bay.

Sterling is retiring to "coast awhile," he says, after a career in radio dating back to the early 1920s when they called it "wireless" in the Commerce Department's navigation bureau. Actually, he's been in radio since 1908 when, at the age of 14, he set up an amateur station.

He rose through the ranks to become the "chief G-man of the airways" in World War II. They "sealed in" the German Embassy staff here when war was declared, and Sterling subsequently caught Embassy members attempting to communicate with the fatherland via radio.

They were recalling this sort of thing last night at Waldrop's Restaurant in Brentwood, where more than 100 members of the FCC radio intelligence division association met to honor Sterling.

Actually, his activities in uncovering clandestine radios have been but a small part of his career. Sterling has been up and down the involved network of radio law, regulations and treaties and is an expert technically, having been the FCC's chief engineer prior to becoming a commissioner in January, 1948.

Mrs. Edwards Pulls Upset in Virginia Golf

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., Sept. 29 (AP)—Miss Virginia Edwards of Fredericksburg pulled the first major upset of the thirtieth annual Virginia Women's Amateur Golf tournament here today by thrashing defending champion Sydney Elliott of Charlottesville, 4 and 3, to move into tomorrow's semifinals.

In another quarterfinal match played over the 9065-yard, par 72 Cavalier Yacht and Country Club course Miss Mary Pat Janesen of Charlottesville turned back Mrs. A. B. Bower, Richmond City champ the past three years, 4 and 3.

In the two other quarterfinals Mrs. Margaret Allen, the transplanted Texan now living at Arlington, used an eagle and a birdie to trounce Mrs. W. M. Boozer of Virginia Beach, 4 and 3, and Mrs. William Pollard, 1951 state champion from Charlottesville, edged Mrs. Charles Egenroff of Arlington 1 up.

Tomorrow's semifinals pairings: Miss Edwards vs. Miss Janansen, 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Allen vs. Mrs. Pollard, 9:35 a. m.

Other results:

FIRST FLIGHT

Mrs. George W. Calvert, Arlington, defeated Mrs. A. G. Simmonds, Arlington, 2 and 1; Mrs. W. O. Thomas, Newport News, defeated Mrs. Thomas E. Elliott, Norfolk, 2 and 1; Robert Bruden III, Richmond, defeated Mrs. Norman Rees, Charlottesville, 2 and 1; Mrs. Herbert L. Smith III, Virginia Beach, defeated Mrs. H. L. McCarty, Norfolk, 1-up.

'Accidental' Says Rhodes

and was destined to get a double in the tenth.

So Durocher waved in Liddle and Maglie made the long, slow walk to the Giant clubhouse.

Wertz smashed a drive straight to center that would have been a home run in almost any other major league park.

Willie Mays turned his back to the diamond and ran as hard as he could. At the very wall 450 feet from the plate, with his back still to the playing field, Mays made a catch that looked impossible.

"Wertz hits the thing a ton, but he gets him out—that's what I wanted Liddle to do," said Durocher.

Durocher said under no circumstances would he have allowed Liddle to pitch to the next batter, Dave Philley, who is a switch hitter.

In fact, at this point came some super master minding. Manager Al Lopez sent up Hank Majeski, a right-handed hitter, in place of Philley. Durocher lifted Liddle, a southpaw, and sent in Grissom, a righthander. So Lopez didn't let Majeski but replaced him with Dale Mitchell, a left-handed hitter. Grissom walked him, but Dave Pope, batting for George Strickland, was retired on strikes, and catcher Jim Hegan ended the inning by flying out.

Attorney Fails to File \$2 Million NFL Suit

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 (AP)—A \$2,000,000 anti-trust suit which was to have been filed today in United States District Court against the National Football League, was not left with the court clerk.

Attorney William Burrows, representing the bankrupt Liberty Broadcasting System of Dallas, Tex., said yesterday that he planned to file the suit today.

Veteran Tells Of Massacre 53 Years Ago

A patient at Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital yesterday recalled the fifty-third anniversary of Balangiga massacre, September 28, 1901, when Philippine insurrectionists all but annihilated an infantry company stationed at the remote outpost on Samar Island.

P. F. Geary, 17 at the time, was a seaman aboard the cruiser Vicksburg which picked up three of the survivors.

Only 34 members of C Company, Ninth Infantry, outnumbered 12 to one, managed to escape Balangiga in dugout canoes, after the villagers staged an early morning attack which caught the garrison at breakfast.

Six of the men died before they reached help, three shortly after.

Beef Honors Split At Virginia Fair

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 29 (AP)—Virginia and Maryland farms swapped honors today for champion and reserve champion bull and female in the beef shorthorn judging division at the State Fair of Virginia.

Hawthorne, farms, operated by John Goater, at Marshall, Fauquier County, won for grand champion bull, and Hi Ho Farm, operated by Herschel H. Allen, Jr., of Phoenix, Md., won reserve grand champion bull.

In a turnabout, Hi Ho Farm won for grand champion female beef shorthorn, while reserve grand champion female was won by Hawthorne Farms. Virginia Polytechnic Institute entered the champion shorthorn steer. The reserve champion steer was won by Hawthorne Farms.

Cabbie Kidnaper Gets 25 Years

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29 (AP)—Farris E. Morris, 32, convicted of kidnaping a taxi driver after being involved in an argument during which a policeman was shot, was sentenced today to 25 years in prison. John Lorenz, 16, of Yonkers, N. Y., was committed for psychiatric examination.

At Morris' trial it was testified Patrolman Francis J. McCaffrey, 37, was shot outside Connie Mack Stadium on June 20 and that Morris and Lorenz then hailed a cab driven by Joseph A. McLane, 42. McLane was forced to drive into Maryland. Both men escaped with three others from Upper Marlboro jail on July 7 but were recaptured.

LeParadis Cleaning Patrons To Pick Up Clothes Saturday

Persons who have clothes being held by the bankrupt LeParadis Cleaners & Dyers, Inc., may pick up their belongings Saturday, William F. McDonnell, trustee in bankruptcy, announced yesterday.

The clothes will be available to the owners at the store, 2220 14th st. n.w., all day Saturday, McDonnell said. The trustee is a Washington lawyer.

Although the cleaning company was adjudicated bankrupt last August 26, McDonnell was not appointed trustee until last week. District Court Bankruptcy Referee John A. Bresnahan made the appointment.

Since LeParadis went bankrupt, Kent Stores of Washington, Inc., one of the city's larger dry cleaning companies, also has been ruled bankrupt. Kent operated approximately 40 stores in the Washington area.

Myopic Driver Takes to Rails

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 29 (AP)—Paul E. Burns, 35, was caught driving down the Western Maryland railway tracks here early today.

He was charged with driving without his glasses, required under his restricted license.

Otto John Demands Adenauer Quit

BERLIN, Sept. 29 (AP)—Otto John, former West German security chief who fled to Communist East Berlin, tonight called for the resignation of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

John, in a Communist East German radio broadcast, charged the 78-year-old Chancellor with "one-man domination" of the Bonn government.



A breath-taking hour of music with the greatest artists in show-business!

THE SHOWER OF STARS

Tonight at 9:00 WTOP-TV, Channel 9

Originating here in color from Television City

BETTY GRABLE
HARRY JAMES
MARIO LANZA

TONIGHT at 8:30

WTOP-TV at Broadcast House

Save money on OIL HEAT the **Esso** way!

switch to **ESSO HEATING OIL...**
reduces filter and nozzle clogging 84%!
DRASTICALLY CUTS YOUR SERVICE CALL EXPENSE!

Here's why: Esso Heating Oil contains a special additive that makes it burn hot and clean... so clean that filter and nozzle clogging are reduced 84%! This means less maintenance and repair expense for any oil burner in which Esso Heating Oil is used! No wonder more people use it than any other heating oil in the area where it's sold. Switch to Esso Heating Oil today!

LOOK AT THESE FILTERS!

Filter after one year's operation with a good quality heating oil that does not contain the special additive used in Esso Heating Oil.

Filter after one year's operation with Esso Heating Oil. Notice almost complete freedom from the deposits that reduce heating efficiency!

For full information call:
ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY
261 Constitution Ave. N. W., Washington 13, D. C.
Phone: NAtional 8-9032

Clothes-Hungry Citizens Crowd Kents

The line stretches out towards the street as Inc., bankrupt company, wait to get their clothes back at 2635 West Virginia ave. ne.



One on the Aisle Guinness Actually Plays It Straight

By Richard L. Coe

BRITANNIA RULES THE MacArthur screen, where two proudly British films share the bill, "Malta Story" and "Welcome the Queen."

A dozen years ago this week, Malta looked like a sure defeat for Britain. That it didn't turn out to be a triumph for all the individuals on that rocky Mediterranean island and while I'm afraid the picture doesn't do justice to that heroic episode, the stirring epic does filter through.

We find Alec Guinness in a somber vein, playing an archeologist who takes recess pictures for the RAF. In love with a Maltese whose brother has turned out to be a traitor, he looks forward to a placid postwar life. This presumably fictional story, while played with sincerity, is too pat and self-consciously contrived to give much life to the film.

But the heroic battle for Malta, which began in 1939 and didn't pass its crisis until after Alamein in the fall of '42, is the heart of Peter De Sarigny's film. It's very length—hundreds of daily air-raids—mitigates against the dramatic structure of the screen play, especially since the outcome is known. Robert Krasker's on-the-spot photography and the clips from war-time film records are splendid and give "Malta Story" its essential spirit.

"Welcome the Queen" achieves its far less concrete point. This impressive collection of color shots is dedicated to the idea that the British Crown unites millions around the globe, an abstruse matter that hardly has been overlooked.

We trace a few of the ports of call as the tiny sovereign and her handsome consort roam their 45,000 miles of Empire. The arrival up the Thames is especially touching, small craft bobbing in the river as the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret and Winston Churchill dart across the choppy water in small boats to say hello before London's official greeting.

The small revelations are warmly titillating. One learns, for instance, how the Queen gets in and out of automobiles. Strictly on her own. Those highly photogenic children, Charles and Anne, behave delightfully as they meet the famed monkeys of the Rock of Gibraltar, he with shy caution, she with wide-eyed assurance. And there's a nice shot of Prince Charles edging too close to the rail of Buckingham Palace's famed balcony for mother's complete comfort.

Yes, there's impressive spirit in "Welcome the Queen."

BURL IVES takes his audience along with him into his new Decca album, "Coronation Concert," recorded in Festival Hall during his British tour of 1953. Ives' records always are a pleasure, but catching the affection of the British for this purely American artist adds a rare elan to the LP disc. . . . Broadway's Frank Loesser gets a unique salute with the inclusion of his U. S. infantry song, "Roger Young," along with such oldsters as "The Divvill and the Farmer," "St. John's River," "How Now Shepherd," "A Bonnie Wee Lassie" and such Ives' favorites as "Big Rock Candy Mountain," and "Blue Tail Fly."

LONG RUNS certainly are getting to be the rule of Our Town. . . . "This Is Cinerama" is steaming through its 47th week at the Warner and Keith's in its 13th with "The Caine Mutiny." . . . "The Vanishing Prairie," at the Dupont, and "Rome, 11 O'Clock," at the Plaza, are in their sixth weeks;

Black Shield
The Legend of Palmyra
CINEMASCOPE
TONY CURTIS
JANET LEIGH
DAVID FARRAR
ONTARIO

MARLON BRANDO
On The Waterfront
with RAY HENDERSON - LEE I. COOK
and featuring ELLIOTT CLAWSON
TRANS-LUX Open 10:30 A. M.

JILL LA RAE
FOLLIES
9th, BET. E. & F.

Starts TODAY **Little** 9TH STREET at F ME 8-1326

GUINNESS
The Great...lover!
The Captain's Paradise
starring ALEC GUINNESS
YVONNE DE CARLO
CELIA JOHNSON

Plaza LAST 6 DAYS
NEW YORK AVE. at 14th ST 3-4777
"SEX APPEAL"
"Rome, 11 O'Clock"
WEDNESDAY—FERNANDEZ in "The French Touch"



Softie

Gloria Grahame is a tough honkey-tonk gal who turns soft when she falls in love with an ex-cop in the Columbia's new arrival, "Naked Alibi."

60 Citizens To Be Heard On Budget

Sixty citizens have asked to be heard at fiscal 1956 budget hearings at 10 a. m. today in the District Building's Board Room.

District Commissioners have asked them to aid city officials in cutting 190.4-million-dollar requests down to estimated revenue of 178.5 million dollars. Law requires Commissioners to give Congress a balanced budget.

"Witnesses must keep in mind that we will be able to allow mandatory items only," Commissioner Samuel Spencer said. He added he also would like to know if the citizens felt more services were worth more taxes to finance them.

Most residents who have asked to make statements represent citizens associations, welfare agencies, parent-teacher associations, building organizations, political groups and citizen advisers to District agencies.

Condition of Durkin Reported Satisfactory

Martin P. Durkin, former Secretary of Labor and president of the AFL Plumbers Union, was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday at Georgetown University Hospital.

He underwent surgery there Tuesday for a brain tumor.

JAMES STEWART
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
REAR WINDOW
PLAYHOUSE TECHNICOLOR
100 & 14th N.W. ST. 2-8000 - OPEN 10:30

Walt Disney's
Starting NEW True-Life Adventure Features!
THE VANISHING PRAIRIE
Dupont 1312 CONN. AVE. DU 7-7200

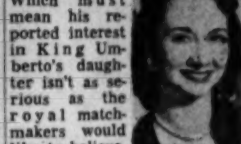
3rd TREMENDOUS WEEK
The Best Film Brands has ever made. O'Neill-News
MARLON BRANDO
On The Waterfront

Dorothy Kilgallen:

Eyes of Texas Beckon to a Prince

Broadway Bulletin:

Prince Christian of Hanover, currently visiting his sister, the Queen of Greece, will send romantic cables to Diana Moore (a Texas heiress) over here. Which must mean his reported interest in King Umberto's daughter isn't as serious as the royal match-makers would like to believe.



Miss Kilgallen

Intimates of Joanne Connelley Sweeney Patino say the bruises she received on her honeymoon have "almost disappeared."

Show Times For Thursday

STAGE	ARENA	AMERICAN	CLAYTON	COLONY	DUPONT	KEYES	LEIF	MACARTHUR	METROPOLITAN	ONTARIO	PALACE	PLAYHOUSE	TRANS-LUX	WARNER
"The Crucible" (drama)	"The Crucible" (drama)	"The Crucible" (drama)	"The Crucible" (drama)	"The Crucible" (drama)	"The Crucible" (drama)	"The Crucible" (drama)	"The Crucible" (drama)	"The Crucible" (drama)	"The Crucible" (drama)	"The Crucible" (drama)	"The Crucible" (drama)	"The Crucible" (drama)	"The Crucible" (drama)	"The Crucible" (drama)

RKO KEITH'S 15th
OPEN 10 A.M.
THE CAINE MUTINY
ROBERT FERRER JOHNSON M. MURRAY

JEAN COCTEAU'S FIRST STORY FILMED IN ENGLISH!
Intimate Relations
A CARROLL PICTURES PRESENTATION
HAROLD WARREN - MARIAN SPENCER
AND THE BEAUTIFUL YOUNG SWEDISH STAR ELSY ALBIN
Colony **CONTINENTAL CINEMA**

John L. Lewis is believed to have a "war chest" of 25 million dollars to spend for the Steelworkers Union if they'd merge with the miners. . . . The beauty doing most to console Clark Gable during his weekend hospitalization was long-time pal Kay Spreckles. . . . Henry "the Dutchman" Grunwald is being guarded by United States agents for a fascinating reason.

Maureen O'Hara and her Mexican sweetheart, Enrique Parra, have kissed and made up after their Big Spat. . . . The jazz set will be glad to hear that Charlie Parker, who flipped at Birdland a couple of weeks ago and was taken to Bellevue, is responding favorably to psychiatric treatment. He may be well enough to make a scheduled concert for GIs in England in mid-October.

Jackie Gleason is conferring with Leo McCarey and Ben Hecht about adapting "Who, He?" the novel to which he purchased the screen rights. . . . Glamour deb Cary Latimer, who used to concentrate on Barbara Hutton's son, Lance Reventlow, is showing up in the plush places with Jack Van Zandt.

SHUBERT Alley significance? Bobo Rockefeller, dining at the Penguin the other night, checked a play script in the cloakroom. . . . Kate Smith, whose television contract was bought up by NBC, writes friends that she is "going crazy" from inactivity in the country and would give anything to get back in the professional swing.

In his upcoming biography, "I Love Her, That's Why," George Burns reveals a little known fact: before he became Gracie Allen's husband, he was married for just 18 weeks to another girl.

The scuttlebutt around Capitol Records is that 22-year-old Micki Marlow will be given an all-out buildup in the hope that she'll replace Kay Starr, who is RCA-Victor bound. . . . Arlene Dahl and Fernando Lamas have the urge to do the night club circuit. They've hired a brain to write some sketches for them.

Limited Run—thru Oct. 10!
the CRUCIBLE
by Arthur Miller
"Powerful!"—Coe, Post T.R.
"Riveting With Fury and Excitement!"—Donnelly, News
Nightly except Monday
Phone Reservations Accepted
Arena Stage N.Y. & 9th N.W. DI. 7-8572

'Do It Yourself' Clinic Aids Home Owners

A series of "Do it yourself" clinics is being sponsored by the Heehinger Co. at its sales auditorium under the Brightwood Postoffice at 5925 Georgia ave. n.w., it was announced yesterday.

The second class in the series, scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Friday, will be on the fall planting of dutch bulbs and evergreens and the preparation of gardens and grounds for winter. Later sessions will cover house beautification, principles of carpentry, kitchen modernization and other topics.

RESERVES MATINEE TOMORROW
Time 1 P.M. at 2:30 P.M.

CINERAMA
The Only Really New Wonder Of The Motion Picture World!
11th Month
WARNER
The ONLY theatre South of PHILADELPHIA that can or will show CINERAMA

NATIONAL • NOW
"AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE"
"Shaw's Greatest Play!"
—JOHN MASON BROWN
JEAN ARTHUR
(in PERSON)
in
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S
"SAINT JOAN"
Even. 8:30, 7:15, 5:30 & 3:45
Mat. Wed. & Sat. 6:15, 4:30 & 2:45
ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. MON.

Ballet Russe
"Monte Carlo"
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MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30
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(Tchikoff, Franklin), Mikado
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on the edge of evil and violence...
PRIVATE HELL 36
A FILMMAKERS Presentation
Starring
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STEVE COCHRAN **HOWARD DUFF**
DEAN JAGGER **DOROTHY MALONE**
Produced by COLLIER YOUNG - Directed by DON SEGEL
Distributed by Filmmakers Distributors
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LOEW'S Capitol 14th OPEN 10:45
20th CENTURY FOX presents DARTY F. ZANUCK'S
CINEMASCOPE THE EGYPTIAN
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COOL
LOEW'S Palace F at 13th Open 10:30
Clark GABLE Lana TURNER Victor MATURE
M-G-M's suspense-fraught story
BETRAYED
IN COLOR

THE STORY OF A LOVE WITH THE LAW AT ITS HEELS
... a killer, a vengeance-mad cop and a dame that tried to kiss away Murder!
Naked Alibi
starring **STERLING HAYDEN** **GLORIA GRAHAME**
co-starring **GENE BARRY** **MARCIA HENDERSON**
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Taber Lauds Budget Cuts Made by Ike

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., Sept. 29 (AP)—Rep. John Taber (R-N. Y.), Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said today the Eisenhower Administration had made "magnificent headway toward balancing the budget, without decreasing the efficiency of Federal functions."

Saying he had put aside his "mythical meat-ax approach" to appropriations requests, Taber told the forty-seventh annual National Tax Association conference that "the Nation will benefit for years to come from economic studies taken by the Administration in the past two years."

"Since 1952," Taber said, "I have learned to approach various budgets with finesse—that is, not with my so-called meat-ax, but with a scalpel—scientifically."

"Under the Republican Administration this has become increasingly difficult. For some strange reason, requests for more and more money have been dwindling, not increasing."

"After deciding political issues in 1952, the people have received the benefits of a more balanced economy; a reduction in taxes, and reductions in appropriations and expenditures—all without impairing the Nation's security."

Earlier Dr. Robert S. Ford, professor of economics at the University of Michigan, was elected president of the National Tax Association, succeeding John L. Connolly of St. Paul, Minn.

William Connelly, Connecticut tax commissioner, was elected vice president. Named to the executive committee were Stanley J. Bowers, Ohio tax commissioner; John P. Morgan, Dallas, Tex.; H. K. Allen, University of Illinois professor of economics; J. D. Dunn, Oklahoma state tax commissioner; E. M. Elkin, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and J. L. Reuther, St. Louis.

Lonella Parsons: Paging Brando for Prince Bart

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29 (INS)—One of the most-talked-of books last year was Jay Richard Kennedy's "Prince Bart," with a background of Hollywood featuring an unhappy actor who really went the wrong way. There was much speculation over the identity of the mysterious movie star—some thought it was Jack Gilbert—others guessed Wallie Reid.

Now Jack Warner has bought the film rights and will make it next spring. He's paging Marlon Brando, who did "Street Car Named Desire" for him, in the hope that the elusive Brando will be intrigued enough by the character to accept the role.



Miss Parsons

I'd forgotten that Liberace ever made a motion picture until he told me that he had

Expert Assails 'Sport' Idea in Highway Rule

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29 (AP)—A professor of criminology today said the public must be taught to recognize there is no sportsmanship involved in the fight to control traffic accidents.

In a speech to the sixty-eighth annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Dr. Douglas M. Kelley, of the University of California, said he saw no reason why "radar, unpainted cars and other methods should not be used in this life-and-death struggle."

"Education of the public along these lines is essential, and we must attack traffic death with any and all methods as vigorously as we attack cancer death."

Kelly said he also would recommend that cities adopt the technique of Detroit and set up a traffic clinic where persons physically and mentally unfit can be diagnosed early and separated from their licenses.

He also urged rapid and effective means of prosecution for the traffic violator.

Another way of preventing accidents, he said, would be to have a high saturation of obvious police cars on the road. He said this was best for the psychopath driver who can be "made to obey the law when he realizes that swift, immutable punishment follows his violations."

John M. Murtagh, chief city magistrate, Magistrate's Court, New York, termed the "fixing" of traffic tickets a national pastime. He said New York, which he called once "the undisputed capital of the sport," is one "of the few cities where you can neither fix nor forget a traffic ticket."

Harry Richman at the Moulin Rouge proved what a really good guy that Hope is. He worked till the last minute on his picture, then rushed to join Dolores and a party of friends to introduce his pal.

He and Eddie Cantor did a little stunt on TV with Richman just to show him all Harry's old friends are with him.

Harry sang for his opening song, "Sunny Side of the Street" and Jimmy McHugh, who was with the Cantors, took a bow. Harry did an imitation of Eddie and very good. There's no one who has more charm than Harry Richman and he's worked very hard on this comeback and it shows it. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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Court Upholds Communist Control Act

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 29 (AP)—Superior Court judge today upheld the constitutionality of the new Federal Communist Control Act and approved the removal of a Communist candidate's name from the ballot.

Bert Salwen, Communist Party candidate for freeholder in Mercer County, where the state Capitol is located, brought the issue to the state court.

He obtained a court order asking County Clerk Albert H. Rees to show cause why Salwen's name should not be restored to the November 2 election ballot.

After President Eisenhower signed the new law two weeks ago, Clerk Rees ordered Salwen's name removed from the ballot.

Judge John Drewn said: "The court is fundamentally asked to declare unconstitutional the Federal Communist Control Act. It declines to do so."

The Communist candidate's attorney, William Rossmore, said he probably will carry an appeal of the decision to higher courts.

Stanley Warner Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Cal. Rd. "PRIVATE HELL" 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Late show Friday.

AVALON W. 6-2600 "HELL BELLS" 8:15, 10:00, 11:30.

REVERBY Free Parking W. 6-2500 "ADVENTURES OF ROBIN CRUSOE" 8:15, 10:00, 11:30.

CALVERT Free Parking W. 6-2500 "ADVENTURES OF ROBIN CRUSOE" 8:15, 10:00, 11:30.

CENTRAL Free Parking W. 6-2500 "YEAR OF TEXAS" 8:15, 10:00, 11:30.

Marciano-Charles Fight Pictures 12:00, 2:05, 4:05, 9:10.

KENNEDY Free Parking W. 6-2500 "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" 8:15, 10:00, 11:30.

PENN Free Parking W. 6-2500 "ADVENTURES OF ROBIN CRUSOE" 8:15, 10:00, 11:30.

SAVOY CO. 5-4958 "REBELS" 8:15, 10:00, 11:30.

SHERIDAN Free Parking W. 6-2500 "ADVENTURES OF ROBIN CRUSOE" 8:15, 10:00, 11:30.

TAKOMA Free Parking W. 6-2500 "ADVENTURES OF ROBIN CRUSOE" 8:15, 10:00, 11:30.

TIVOLI CO. 5-1800 "ADVENTURES OF ROBIN CRUSOE" 8:15, 10:00, 11:30.

UPTOWN W. 6-5400 "ADVENTURES OF ROBIN CRUSOE" 8:15, 10:00, 11:30.

Drive-In Theaters

ABC DRIVE-IN 7100 Indianhead Hwy SE 10. 7-2555 "FAMILY SPOOKS" 8:30, 10:30.

ALLEN W. 6-3322 "THE FRENCH LINE" 8:30, 10:30, 11:30.

BELTSVILLE DRIVE-IN Beltsville Blvd. "ADVENTURES OF ROBIN CRUSOE" 8:15, 10:00, 11:30.

ALLEN W. 6-3322 "THE FRENCH LINE" 8:30, 10:30, 11:30.

BETHESDA Ol. 2-2848 "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" 8:15, 10:00, 11:30.

CHEVERLY W. 6-3322 "THE FRENCH LINE" 8:30, 10:30, 11:30.

HYATTSVILLE WA. 7-9552 "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" 8:15, 10:00, 11:30.

KAYWOOD JA. 7-8899 "THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN CRUSOE" 8:15, 10:00, 11:30.

VIERS MILL Ronald Reagan "PRISONER OF WAR" 8:30, 10:30.

MILO Rockville, Md. "DOUBLE FEATURE!" 8:30, 10:30.

DISTRICT THEATERS For information call NO. 7-3000

HOWARD 7th & I NW "THE FRENCH LINE" 8:30, 10:30, 11:30.

LINCOLN 1215 W. St. N.W. "THE FRENCH LINE" 8:30, 10:30, 11:30.

REPUBLIC 1343 You St. N.W. "THE FRENCH LINE" 8:30, 10:30, 11:30.

BOOKER T 1433 You St. N.W. "THE FRENCH LINE" 8:30, 10:30, 11:30.

LANGSTON 25th & Bond St. N.E. "THE FRENCH LINE" 8:30, 10:30, 11:30.

Sidney Lust Theaters

HILLSIDE DRIVE-IN 4200 Marlboro Pike 1 mile from D. C. Line. JO. 8-7979 "THE FRENCH LINE" 8:30, 10:30, 11:30.

THE FRENCH LINE Technicolor at 8:30, 10:30, 11:30.

BELTSVILLE DRIVE-IN Beltsville Blvd. "ADVENTURES OF ROBIN CRUSOE" 8:15, 10:00, 11:30.

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LANGSTON 25th & Bond St. N.E. "THE FRENCH LINE" 8:30, 10:30, 11:30.

Wineland Theaters

ANACOSTIA 1415 Genesee Rd. SE "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" 8:15, 10:00, 11:30.

HIGHLAND 1535 Pa. Ave. S.W. "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" 8:15, 10:00, 11:30.

ATLANTIC Nichols Ave. & Atlantic "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" 8:15, 10:00, 11:30.

CONGRESS 2731 Nichols Ave. S.E. "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" 8:15, 10:00, 11:30.

CORAL 4703 Marlboro Pike "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" 8:15, 10:00, 11:30.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" 8:15, 10:00, 11:30.

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America's top dance teams: Walter Stone & Lisa Howard, Nanci & Michael Mann, Duquaine & Danice... with Tippy Stringer and Woody Morgan, song stylists. "American Song and Dance Festival" at 9:45; "Latin-American Carnival" at 11:30. Dinner from 7 p.m. to 11:30. Supper Cover \$1.

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You may be the lucky person who'll spend New Year's Day in Pasadena, Calif., watching the Rose Bowl game. Enter NOW! Get your entry blanks from the sports pages of—

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TIVOLI CO. 5-1800 "ADVENTURES OF ROBIN CRUSOE" 8:15, 10:00, 11:30.

UPTOWN W. 6-5400 "ADVENTURES OF ROBIN CRUSOE" 8:15, 10:00, 11:30.

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FAIRFAX FAIRFAX, VA.

129 Traffic Tickets Adjusted in Week

Washington police adjusted 129 traffic tickets during the week ending September 23, and—

as usual—the diplomatic corps had the lion's share.

Eighty one tickets to diplomatic personnel from 39 countries were canceled because of diplomatic immunity, police records show.

France led with eight cancellations. Turkey had seven, Great Britain six, Mexico five and Egypt and Argentina four each.

All Fahim of the Egyptian Embassy and Manuel S. Valladares of Mexico came out on top with three tickets and three cancellations during the week.

Reasons given for non-diplomatic adjustments ranged from a New York visitor who was confused by the traffic signs, to the man whose auto was stolen before the ticket was issued.

The total number of adjustments was 21 more than the previous week. Diplomats received 14 more tickets and 14 more cancellations than the previous week.

Following is a list, as reported by police, of individuals whose tickets were adjusted. The list shows the alleged violations, disposition and reason for adjustment.

- FIRST PRECINCT—Cynthia Makins, British Ambassador's daughter, received a ticket for parking in an alley. Cynthia's cousin, Carolyn, also got a ticket for parking on a red meter. Both were canceled because of diplomatic immunity.

Dr. Fraser MacDonald, 90, father of District Commander A. Magruder MacDonald, died yesterday at Sibley Hospital.

Dr. MacDonald was born in Bayfield, Canada, and came to Washington 63 years ago. Before his retirement 25 years ago, he was a pharmacist and for many years owned the Security Drug Store, 12th and H sts. N.

He lived with his son at 5115 Lowell lane N.W. Besides his son, he is survived by a granddaughter, Andrea MacDonald.

INDEX table listing names and addresses of individuals mentioned in the news items.

RICHARD A. WEBER, Attorney, 811 W. 14th St., N.W.

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APTS. FURNISHED 31... APTS. UNFURNISHED 34

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BACH APTS... Wesley Hall

BETHESDA CARE HOME... CHILD CARE

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APTS. UNFURNISHED 34
Continued From Previous Page
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I HAD MY WORRIES WHEN YOU CLAIMED THAT I WAS A FOREIGN AGENT... I DIDN'T RECOGNIZE HIM WITHOUT HIS DISGUISE... I GAVE HIM ORDERS THAT HE ALSO MUST WEAR A DISGUISE AT ALL TIMES WHEN OUT WITH ME... ENOUGH OF THIS QUIBBLING—WILL YOU BE HOME TOMORROW AFTERNOON?



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ACREAGE SALE 73 VIRGINIA 103 ACRES ON POTOMAC rich in natural beauty and in choice estate country along Chain Bridge. This beautiful wooded tract has over 1300 ft. on the George Washington Pk. and 1500 ft. on the picturesque Potomac. A 100-acre tract borders it on one side for nearly a mile. As a whole it may be broken for 1000 acre on terms, and the owner will cooperate with prospective purchaser who can appreciate the potential. MASON HIRST

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"Did you notice I went right across the kitchen without going near the cookie jar?"

WE ARE BUYING WOLFE MOTORS

REINER MOTOR CO.

FLASH! 500 CARS NEEDED FOR FOREIGN SHIPMENT

MANHATTAN AUTO KAISER-WILLYS, INC. AND FOREIGN CARS

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'53 CHEVROLET REPOSSESSED \$598.10 TOTAL

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'54 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE

SALE TODAY ONLY

'50 BUICK \$265.10 TOTAL REPOSSESSED

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'54 CADILLAC '53 HARDTOP COUPE

SALE TODAY ONLY

'50 BUICK \$265.10 TOTAL REPOSSESSED

SALE TODAY ONLY

'49 FORD REPOSSESSED \$185.70 TOTAL

SALE TODAY ONLY

'53 FORD REPOSSESSED \$185.72

SALE TODAY ONLY

'49 FORD REPOSSESSED \$195.10 TOTAL

SALE TODAY ONLY

'53 FORD REPOSSESSED \$885.20 TOTAL

SALE TODAY ONLY

'49 MERCURY REPOSSESSED

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'49 CHEVROLET REPOSSESSED

SALE TODAY ONLY

FORD '47-\$329

SALE TODAY ONLY

FORD '51

SALE TODAY ONLY

'52 FORD REPOSSESSED \$498.10 TOTAL

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SALE TODAY ONLY

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NEW in Arlington (Clarendon) MONEY in 1 DAY \$25-\$50-\$100 up to \$300 on your name only or OTHER PLANS

REFRIGERATOR \$19.95

LIBERTY LOAN CORPORATION SAME DAY LOANS On Your Name Only \$10-\$50-\$100 up to \$275 or more

Attention Truckers BIG SAVINGS Ford '52 F-7 Tractor Very Good Condition Only \$1695

TRUCK \$95 Down

OURISMAN-CHEVROLET TRUCKS READY TO ROLL! \$95 DOWN!

Attention Truckers BIG SAVINGS Ford '52 F-7 Tractor Very Good Condition Only \$1695

TRUCK \$95 Down

OURISMAN-CHEVROLET TRUCK

AUTOMOBILE SALE '97
 1954 Ford... \$1,100
 1953 Chevrolet... \$1,000
 1952 Studebaker... \$900
 1951 Ford... \$800
 1950 Buick... \$700
 1949 Chevrolet... \$600
 1948 Ford... \$500
 1947 Chevrolet... \$400
 1946 Ford... \$300
 1945 Chevrolet... \$200
 1944 Ford... \$100

AUTOMOBILES, SALE '97
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 1945 Chevrolet... \$200
 1944 Ford... \$100

'51 FORD—\$895
 Ford Custom "B", radio, heater & overdrive, really a nice car.
PAGE-HUGHES BUICK
 621 Arlington Blvd.
 Falls Church, Va. JE. 3-7108

'51 FORD ... \$995
 Tudor, radio, heater & Fordomatic drive. Black. Excellent condition.
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3 DAY "LUCKY 7" CLEARANCE SALE
 1942 PONTIAC SEDAN EQUIPPED \$97
 '47 Ford "B" ... \$247
 '47 Fraxer ... \$147
 '47 Buick ... \$247
 '47 Mercury ... \$287
 '48 Packard ... \$297
 '47 Chevrolet ... \$97

'52 M. G. ... \$1095
 Spacious inside & out. New top, equipped with heater.
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'54 PONTIAC
 Chevrolet De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Hydraulic, radio, heater, overdrive, etc. A beautiful car. New car warranty.
\$2300
ARCADIA-PONTIAC
 1527 Irving St. N.W. AD. 4-6506
 Largest "Direct Factory" Franchise Dealer in Metropolitan Washington

TWO DAY SALE
 Packard '53 ... \$1895
 Plymouth '53 ... \$1195
 Chevrolet '53 ... \$1045
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ALCORN MOTORS
 ARLINGTON, VA.
 6010 Lee Hwy. 3000 No. 10th St.
 JE. 3-1051 OPEN TIL 9 P. M.

SELL OUT! Must Vacate CARS! CARS! CARS!
 As in Mechanic Special
\$29 to \$49
 Tires A-1, Tires A-1
\$4, Your Choice!
AUTO COUNSEL
 320 FLA. AVE. N.E.

JACK PRY
 14th & P N.W.

DO YOU KNOW if you're really getting the NO. 1 DEAL?
 YOU CAN'T BE SURE UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN UNCLE JOE CHERNER!
 WITH OR WITHOUT A TRADE, Uncle Joe Cherner is in a better position to give you the No. 1 deal! Figure it out yourself. Who has a ready and waiting market for trade-in? Uncle Joe Cherner! This area does one of the world's very biggest volume? Uncle Joe Cherner! Whose deals have been judged No. 1 by more than 100,000 buyers? Uncle Joe Cherner! How can you be positive of getting the most for your money 'til you've seen Uncle Joe?

Co. Official Cars 1954 NASH METROPOLITANS RAMBLERS STATESMEN AMBASSADORS
 Save up to \$700! New car title and new car guarantee. Also 3 Co. field cars, Statesman 4-dr. sedans. Unusual savings.
Edgemoor Motor Co. Inc.
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PLYMOUTH TAXI CABS WITH POWER FLIGHT \$200 DOWN
 EASIEST PAYMENTS IN TOWN —78 WEEKS TO PAY—
 Let Us Explain This Deal to You Before You Buy Your Next Cab LIMITED NUMBER TO BE SOLD
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
 1440 P St. N.W.

EMERSON & ORME
 Your BUICK Dealer's SAFETY-SCOPED CARS
 NORTHWEST 1620 M St. N.W. DI. 7-8196
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HORNER'S CORNER Buick
 49 Buick ... \$595
 47 Cadillac ... \$795
 53 Buick ... \$2095
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 51 Buick ... \$1195
 52 Buick ... \$1395
 53 Buick V-8 ... \$2095
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STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
 BUICK DEALER—CLOSED SUNDAYS

NEXT TO A \$1,000,000 SHOPPING CENTER IS A NEW GIGANTIC USED CAR LOT!
CHEVY CHASE SHOPPING CENTER
McKEE PONTIAC GRAND OPENING

CONVERTIBLE SALE AT CHERNER MOTOR CO.
 One of the World's Largest Ford Dealers
 '48 CHRYSLER CONVERT. \$395
 '48 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE \$445
 '49 MERCURY CONVERT. \$695
 '50 PLYMOUTH CONVERT. \$795
 '52 BUICK CONVERT. \$995
 '51 MERCURY CONVERT. \$1095
 '51 PONTIAC CONVERT. \$1095
 '52 FORD CONVERTIBLE \$1395
 '52 CHEVROLET CONVERT. \$1395
 '52 PONTIAC CONVERT. \$1595
 '53 FORD CONVERTIBLE \$1695

MANDELL CHEVROLET
 Washington's Largest Used-Car Lot
Buy with New-Car SECURITY
 Over 200 Cars Ready to Roll!
 '51 FORD ... \$789
 '49 CHEVROLET ... \$440
 '50 NASH ... \$399
 '49 DODGE ... \$439
 '52 STUDEBAKER ... \$835
 '51 CHEVROLET ... \$790

ONE OF WASHINGTON'S NEWEST & BRIGHTEST USED CAR LOCATIONS
 1952 Pontiac "B" Conv. \$1495
 1954 Pontiac Chieftain "B" \$800
 1950 Chrysler Windsor \$995
 1951 Nash Cust. Ambass. \$995
 1950 Dodge 4-Door \$745
 1952 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan \$1495
 1951 Plymouth Conv. \$995
 1951 Pontiac Catalina Cpe. \$1195
 1952 Pontiac 2-Door \$1195

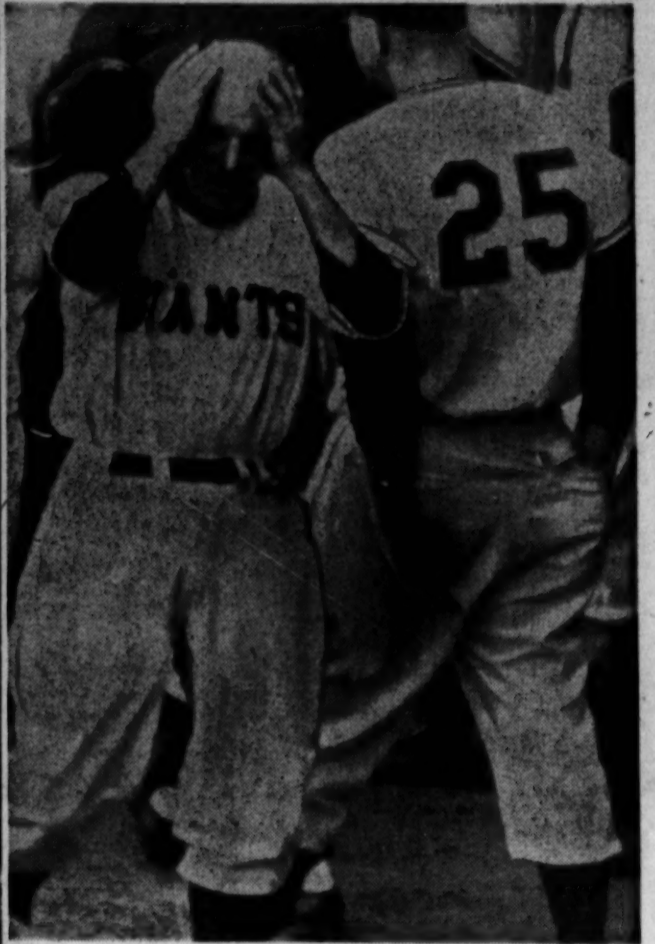
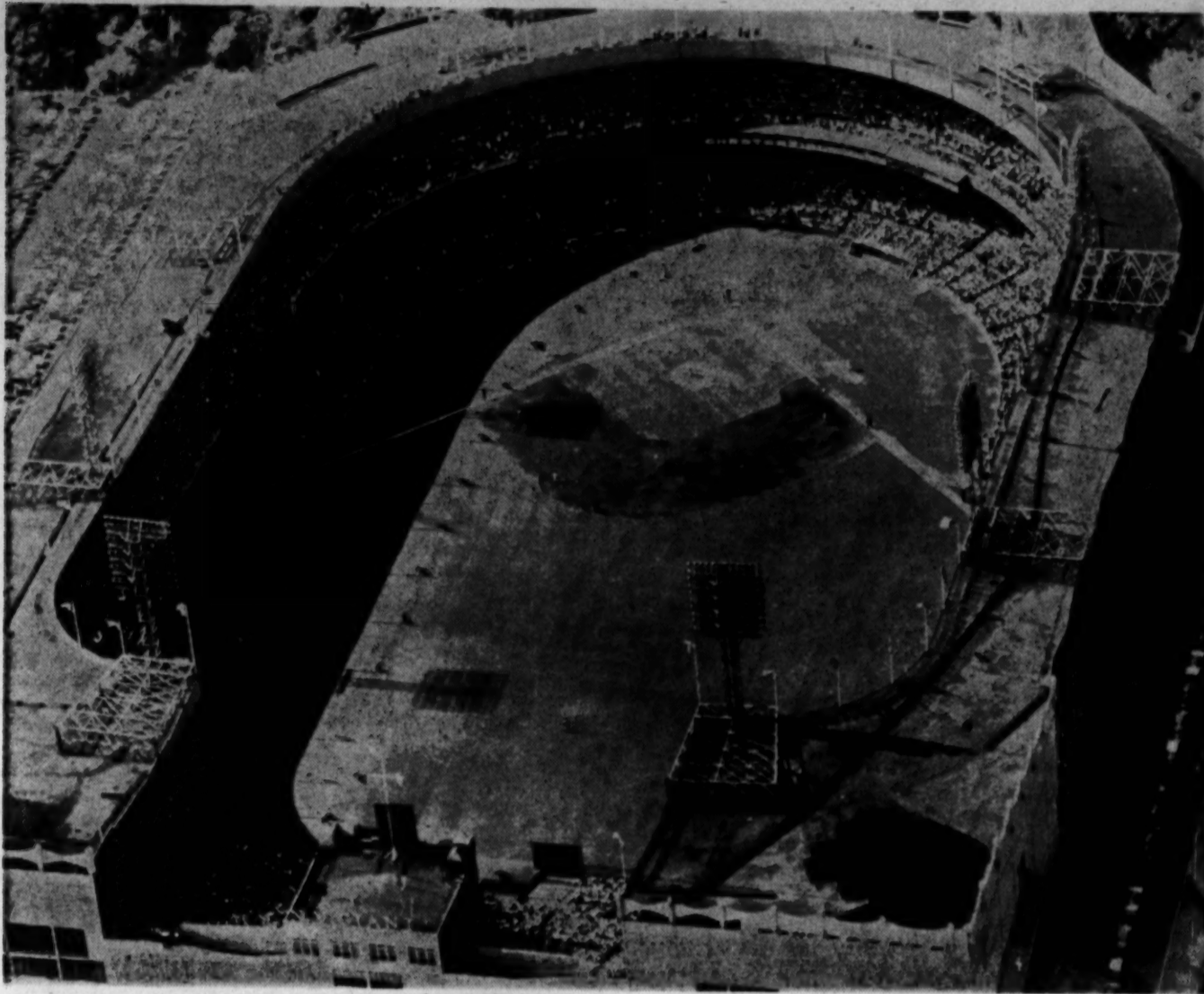
SHIRLINGTON MOTOR CO.
 One of the World's Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealers
 '53 STUDEBAKER COUPE \$1495
 '53 LINCOLN 4-DOOR \$2695
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 '53 PONTIAC 4-DOOR \$1495
 '52 MERCURY 4-DOOR \$1395
 '52 NASH STATION WAGON \$995
 '51 BUICK RIVIERA \$1095
 '51 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN \$895
 '50 PONTIAC CATALINA \$895
 '50 MERCURY CLUB COUPE \$695
 '49 MERCURY 4-DOOR SEDAN \$495
 '47 BUICK 4-DOOR \$295

MANDELL CHEVROLET
 2241 NICHOLS AVENUE S.E.
 LU. 3-1051 LU. 3-1052
 28 Years of Fair Dealing

McKEE PONTIAC
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CHERNER FORD DEALER
 1781 FLORIDA AVENUE, N.W. NEW CARS HO. 2-5000—USED CARS HO. 2-1008
SHIRLINGTON LINCOLN MERCURY
 SHIRLINGTON BUSINESS CENTER NEW CARS OV. 3-4000—USED CARS OV. 3-4004

Say Hey! Willie Mays and Company Massacre Those Indians Before 52,751 Fans



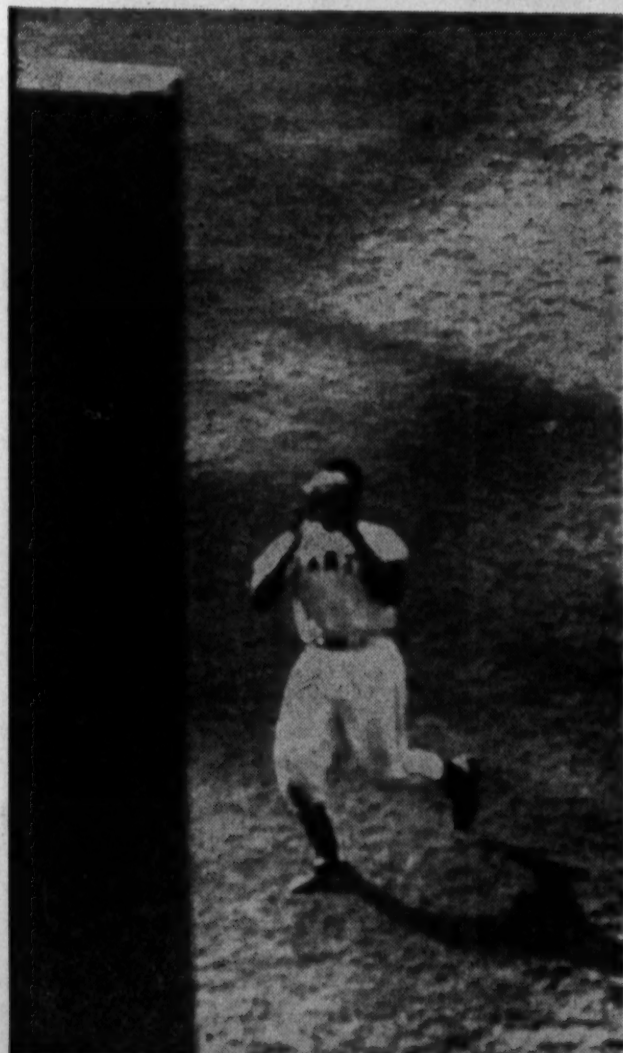
The eighth inning is over and Manager Leo Durocher nurses a headache although his team has escaped a bases-full crisis.



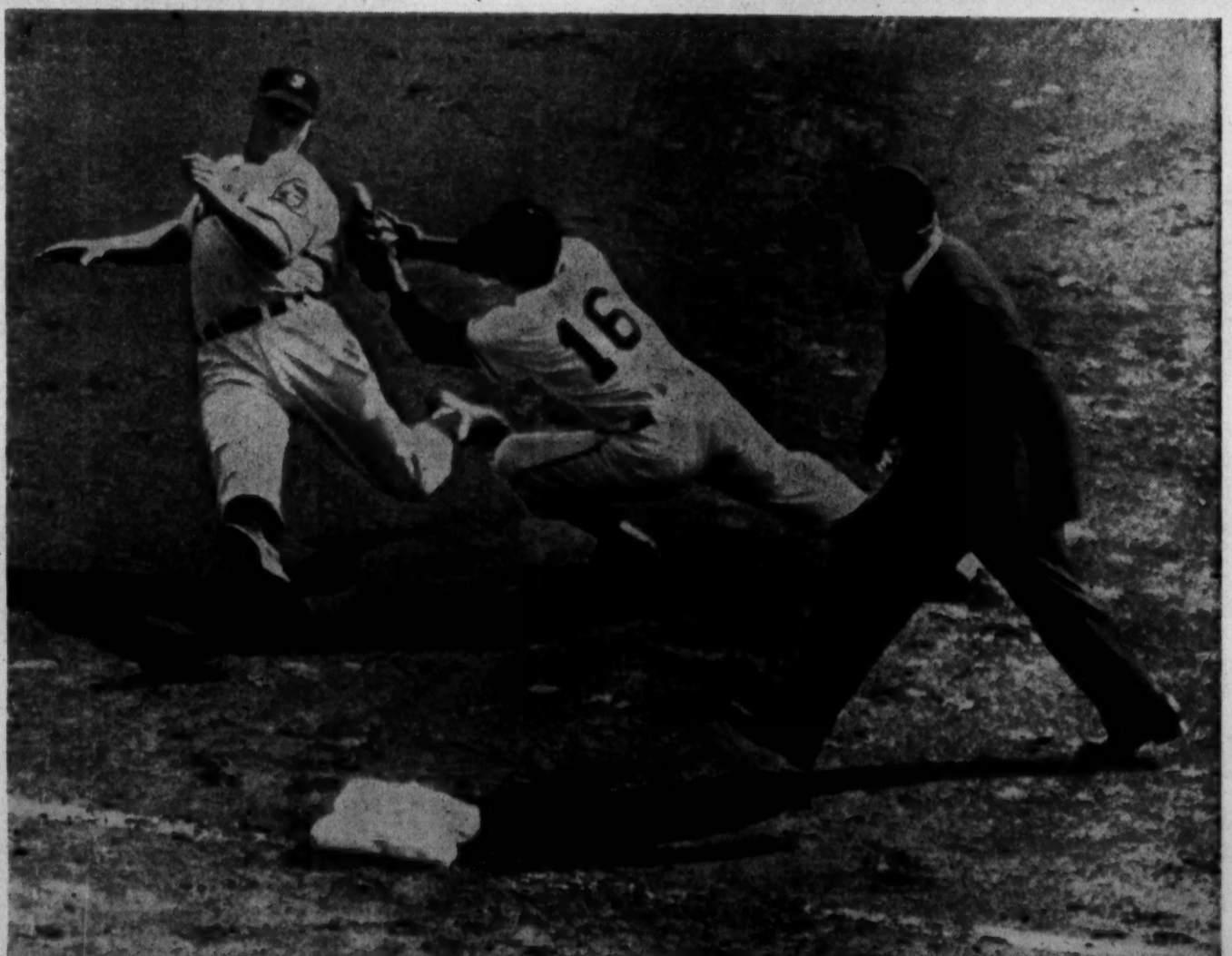
It's the scene of an Indian massacre — the 5-2 drubbing given Cleveland yesterday by the New York Giants. It's the Polo Grounds, jam-packed with 52,751 fans for the World Series opener.

Chris Durocher, son of Leo, chats with opposing Manager Al Lopez of the Indians before yesterday's game.

Hatless Willie Mays, one of the heroes of the Giants' victory, arrives safely at third base in the third inning, just ahead of Al Rosen's tag. Ump is John Stevens; Giants' coach (3) is Herman Franks.



Here's a bleacher view of Willie Mays' game-saving catch, with his back to home plate, of Vic Wertz's 450-foot drive.



Vic Wertz, Indians' first baseman, falls away as he starts to slide and thus misses the intended tag by Giants' third baseman Hank Thompson by inches. The blow by Wertz scored Cleveland's only runs. The umpire is John Stevens.

Fall Pumps Take a Trimming

By Evelyn Hayes

FOR ALL the talk about nudity in shoes—i. e. barebacks and open toes and striplings—there is always a large number of smart women wedded to the fashion of the pump.

This year's pump has taken a trimming. Dressmaker details add a note of femininity to the toes, grace the backs of fall's newest pumps. Even what appears to be a perfectly plain pump often has a contrasting banding that adds a new note. Here are a few of the latest pumps that have walked smartly into the fall picture.



FOOTNOTE IN CALF—Polished black calf makes this typical high-heeled pump with pretty cross-detail on the toe—a handsome footnote to day suits and early fall wools. A really feminine daytime pump by De Liso Debs—also in brown—at Lansburgh's and Woodward & Lothrop.



FASHION COMPROMISE—De Liso Debs "Posey"—a pretty compromise between the open look and the closed look in shoes. A supple suede pump with garlands of open-work posies decorating the toe. In navy or black. At Lansburgh's.



PEGGED IS THE HEEL—Pegged as a fall favorite for many occasions is the pump with the little pegged heel. This V-shaped low shell vamp has a band of rich faille around the throat for a new trimmed look. In black, brown or blue suede—at Chandier's.



SO MUCH VELVET—Rich shining black velvet is used for lacing the edge and bowing the toe of this pretty black suede pump which comes with both high heels (as shown) and a good-looking medium heel. At J. & J. Slater.



SUEDE LIT WITH SATIN—A simple black suede D'orsay boasting a V-shaped bib of gleaming satin to slenderize the look of this classic pump. Black—or navy blue—at A. S. Beck.

Meet Saturday
GETTING SET for the first meeting of the season are members of the Lucy Holcomber Chapter, DAR. They will lunch at the home of Mrs. Clarence W. Kitchen, 3422 17th st. n.w., at 1 p. m. on Saturday.

your old fur coat made into a new cape or stole

Thursday!
Friday! Saturday!

21.95

- At one low price—your choice of 20 newest stoles, cape and cape-stole styles!
- Complete with new lining and interlining!
- Beautiful monogram included!
- Morton's Fur Repair Department is guaranteed as advertised in "Good Housekeeping!"
- If you can't come in, write for a circular!

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• 312-16 Seventh St. N.W. • 2324 Penna. Ave. S.E.
• Colesville Rd. & Fenton St., Silver Spring

Service Set Club Activity Picks Up

By Winzola McLendon

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL OFFICERS' WIVES Club gave a morning coffee on the twenty-third in the Colonial Room of the Fort Myer Officers' Club for Mrs. Daniel Noce, wife of Lieut. General Noce, the Inspector General of the Army, who is retiring soon. After the New Year the Noces will make their home on their new farm near Laurel Mills, Va.

All officers' wives—Army, Navy, Marines or Air Force—whose husbands have recently reported to the area, are invited to an Armed Forces Hostess Association luncheon and millinery show on today. Time, 12 noon; place, Patton Hall, Fort Myer. Call the Association in the Pentagon for reservations.

A showing of fall fashions by Lady Hamilton of Arlington was the highlight of the Army Transportation Corps Women's Club luncheon on September 22 at the Fort McNair Officers' Club. From out of town for this first meeting of the season were Mrs. Floyd Parks, wife of Lieutenant General Parks, Mrs. George Smythe, wife of Major General Smythe, and Mrs. Alton Hill from Fort Meade; Mrs. Arthur Pence, wife of Major General Pence; and Mrs. Gerald Galloway, wife of Brigadier General Galloway of Fort Belvoir; and Mrs. Frank S. Besson, wife of Major General Besson. Mrs. Hiram A. Farmer, and Mrs. Herbert Lawyer from Fort Eustis.

The Military Sea Transportation Service Officers' Wives Club had their first luncheon of the year on September 23 at the Army Navy Country Club. New officers are Mrs. F. C. Denebrink, wife of Vice Admiral Denebrink, Commander MSTs, honorary president; Mrs. N. K. D. Dietrich, honorary vice president; Mrs. G. P. Rogers, president; Mrs. J. B. Elliott, Jr., secretary; Mrs. J. A. Eastwood, treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Ard, membership; Mrs. C. A. Weske, hospitality; Mrs. R. L. Jones, host; Mrs. W. L. Bull and Mrs. W. E. Hart, civilian representatives.

The accent was on color September 22 when the Hecht Co. presented fall fashions from sport clothes to fabulous evening gowns—to the Andrews Air Force Base Women's Club. Joining the professional models were two club members, Mrs. William Voght and Mrs. D. Charbonneau. Children's clothing was modeled by three base fledglings, Jimmy Bass, Mimi Moore and Margaret Matthews. Following the fashion parade tea

was served in the Green Room of the Officers' Club. Special guests—greeted by Mrs. William E. Nix, the new president—were Mrs. Ernest Moore, wife of Major General Moore, Chief of Staff, MATS, and Mrs. Albert Wilson, Jr., wife of Brigadier General Wilson, Chief of Operations, MATS.

Election of officers was the main business of the day for the Women's Club of the Army Surgeon General's Office when they met September 21 at the Fort McNair Officers' Club. Mrs. Clifford V. Morgan was elected president. Serving with her are Mrs. Elliott O. Ursin, vice president; Mrs. Harland W. Layer, secretary, and Mrs. Robert J. Kamish, treasurer. Mrs. George E. Armstrong, wife of the Surgeon General, and Mrs. Silas B. Hays, wife of the deputy surgeon general, were present and chosen as honorary and assistant honorary presidents.

The Quartermaster Women's Club opened their fall social program recently with a Street Dance in front of Gregory Hall, Fort McNair. The 200 Quartermaster officers and wives danced in a large tent—gaily decorated with flags, balloons and yellow lights. . . . Col. Michael J. Geraghty was the guest speaker when the Woman's Club of Fort Meade Officers' Open Mess met recently. Mrs. Frances Linden is the club's new president. Mrs. Floyd L. Parks, wife of the CG Hdq., Second Army, is honorary president. A tea followed Colonel Geraghty's talk.

CUFF NOTES:

The Alexandria home of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry Crommelin is bulging at the seams. Their pointer, Molly, had a litter of 12—the Felix Johnsons' "Juba" is the papa . . . Saw a lot of newcomers at Admiral and Mrs. Carney's party for the Ulusans on the 22d—there were, to name a few, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank H. Wirsig (she lived in Laguna, Calif., while he was in Korea), Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Leonard B. Cresswell and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry D. Felt.

Evelyn Bowers, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas K. Bowers of the Naval Gun Factory, took off on the 23d for Chestertown, Md., where she is a junior at Washington College. . . . Col. and Mrs. Gordon W. Wildes with their three children, Molly, David and Nancy, and with their small dog, "Liz," arrived last month from San Antonio where the colonel was dep-

uty chief of staff operations in the USAF security service Hdq. They have taken a house on Morrison street.

TEA TIME September 21 and 23 found Mrs. Emerson L. Cummings, wife of the Chief of Ordnance, entertaining in her Alexandria home for the wives of newcomers to Ordnance. Helping Mrs. Cummings on the 21st were Mrs. Sterling Purnell, Mrs. George White and Mrs. John H. Hinrichs. On the 23d she was assisted by Mrs. Daniel Shepherd, Mrs. Harold B. Benedict and Mrs. John B. Medaris. . . . Mrs. Murrey L. Royar said "goodbye" to the members of the board of the Supply Corps Officers' Wives Club on September 17 when she entertained at a luncheon at the Army Navy Country Club. Mrs. Royar (whose husband, Rear Admiral Royar, Chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, is becoming Chief of Navy Materiel on October 1) is turning over the presidency of the Wives Club to Mrs. Ralph J. Arnold—her husband will be the new chief of BUSA.

Another delightful party given by the distaff side on September 17 was the party Dorothy Skelton (her husband is Col. John W. Skelton) gave at her Virginia home, Abstract Acres, for Ginny Erb, Ginny and her husband, Col. Theodore H. Erb, have just returned from a two-year tour of duty in

Prague, where he was Air Attache to the U. S. Embassy. While there the Erbs adopted two adorable Austrian children, 2½-year-old Debora Jane and Theodore Salem, who is only two months older than Debora. They have bought a home in Falls Church and are frantically sorting three sets of furniture—California, Colorado Springs, and Prague.

INVITATIONS are in the mail for the annual Navy Relief Ball which will take place this year in the Sail Loft of the Naval Gun Factory on November 22. Lucky people receiving the coveted bids include Cabinet members, diplomats and foreign military and naval attaches. A group of energetic Naval Gun Factory wives are forming cotillions for children of naval officers stationed in this area. There will be a Junior Cotillion for children ages 7 through 10 and a Senior Cotillion for ages 11 through 13. The first—tea dances on November 3—will be held at the Officers' Club at the Gun Factory, under the direction of Miss Adelaide Courtney. Time, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. for the Juniors, 5:30 to 6:30 for the Seniors. If you have children of the eligible age, contact either Mrs. Lawrence Lovig, Jr., Mrs. C. B. Anderson, Mrs. R. M. Humes, Mrs. F. M. Steisberg or Mrs. E. L. Dashiell, Jr., at the Gun Factory.

Mrs. John McGraw in There Catching World Series 15

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—A motherly-looking, grey-haired woman wearing a huge orchid beamed at "her Giants" today from a dignitaries' box behind the New York dugout.

Mrs. John McGraw was starting her 15th World Series.

"I've been here every time the Giants played in a series since 1905," she said. "I come to the games at least three times a week, just as I did when Mr. McGraw was here."

McGraw, one of the greatest names in baseball history, managed the Giants from 1902 to 1932.

a diamond pin she was given by the late Edward Talcott, who owned an interest in the Giants at one time. Around her left wrist were two charm bracelets filled with gifts her husband received.

Although her husband has been dead for 20 years, Mrs. McGraw says she still receives a "flock of requests" for his autograph. And she fills them.

She has saved all of her husband's canceled checks throughout his baseball career. When she is asked for his autograph, she clips his signature from one of the checks.

"It's made a lot of boys mighty happy," she said.

MRS. MCGRAW was wearing a navy blue dress with

Town Topics

Big-Scale Humility; That's Trygvie Lie

By Marie McNair

TRYGVIE LIE, once Norway's Foreign Minister, and the dynamic Secretary General of United Nations, will leave Washington today after a 24-hour visit. He was on TV last night, will be guest at a Woodward and Lothrop luncheon today and before taking the train for Philadelphia, will be in the shop's book department to autograph copies of his new book, "In the Cause of Peace."



Mrs. McNair

Mr. Lie has the humility, the simplicity of a great man. At a small cocktail party for the press yesterday given by Norwegian Ambassador Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstjerne, to talk to Mr. Lie was like meeting an old and dear friend.

He spoke of his spritely daughter, Gurie, rumored to be engaged almost half a dozen times. "She's too critical, perhaps," he said, with a smile. Gurie, like her father, is about to embark on a lecture tour. She'll talk on "The Life of a Diplomat's Daughter."

Mr. Lie has numerous TV appearances lined up in addition to a speaking tour to 15 colleges and universities. He's to appear on "Author Meets Critic," and has already taken part in "Town Meeting" and a Dave Galloway show.

With his first book out of the way, Mr. Lie is finishing his second and is already at work on his third. The last two, written in his native language will be condensed and

translated into one volume in English.

Getting to town yesterday afternoon Mr. Lie went straight to the embassy to see the Ambassador. The first game of the World Series was on TV and he sat fixed before the screen.

A baseball fan, Mr. Lie confided that he is a Dodger fan, because that was the first team to admit a Negro on the team. Furthermore, the Dodgers presented him with a gold pass for lifetime use.

Leaving the embassy I turned to look up at the lighted drawing room windows. I carried away a picture of a pair of massive shoulders in white shirt and suspenders—Mr. Lie, relaxing.

FROM THE Norwegian Embassy to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gallagher's gay farewell to Admiral Aziz Ulsan, and Mme. Ulsan, soon to return to Turkey. The admiral who has been head of the Turkish Joint Mission here, is returning to become Undersecretary of the Ministry of Defense.

Phyllis Gallagher in a black taffeta frock with a panel of black velvet, wore the antique silver and turquoise earrings and bracelet of St. Sophia, which carry with them the omen that no evil will ever come to the wearer. Mme. Ulsan's frock was a becoming straight black silk.

Everybody—yes, everybody turned up at this party: They came in droves, crowded around the buffet table for turkey and ham

(See TOWN TOPICS, Pg. 49.)

PHILIPSBORN OPEN TODAY 12 TO 9

NOW APPEARING
Saucy Sophisticate of Song
RUTH WALLIS
Singing the Famous "Admiral's Daughter" "Dinghy Song" and other favorites

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY 9:30-12:30
OLD NEW ORLEANS
Conn. at 19th. RE. 7-7284
NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH
For Reservations Call John Miller

It's A Dress! A Coat!

Wire-skirted rayon faille! **10.95**

A wardrobe in itself! Wear it over your dresses—or as a very smart, many-purposed dress for any occasion! Deep dolman sleeves, high collar, big skirt all add new fashion notes! BLACK, NAVY, RED, BROWN, TURQUOISE! 10 to 18.

Dresses—2nd Floor

Philippsborn
F Street at 12th

Shop Downtown Thursday, 12 to 9, at 7th & K

HAHN'S
WEEK-END SPECIAL
7th & K Only

Thursday Through Saturday Only

SALE!
LADY LUXURY
Perfect Quality Nylons
regularly 1.35 to 1.65

69¢ pair
3 pairs 2.00

- full fashioned sheers
- 12 and 15 deniers, 51, 60 and 66 gauge in group
- newest fall colors
- all sizes 8½ to 11, but not each color in each size

ALL SALES FINAL • NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

HAHN'S 7th & K Only

Virginia Town on Parade October 1, 2 and 3

Waterford Spruces Up for Exhibit



FINISHING TOUCHES are applied to hand-crafted lamps and shades by Mrs. Innes Saunders (left) and Mrs. Paul Rogers. Lamp-making is a year-round project which the ladies work on in preparation for the annual exhibit of the Waterford Foundation.

By Ruth Shumaker
 TAKE A community of 200 people, send off nearly a quarter of them commuting to the nearby big city of Washington every day and perhaps you'd think you would have some sort of ghost town.
 Far from being such a place is Waterford, Va. It's small, it's only 40 miles from Washington business, but it's a hive of activity. And once each autumn the activity reaches such a pitch that it catches up all the population of Waterford in a whirl of preserving, cooking, painting, scrubbing, making of lamps, rugs and handicrafts and general refurbishing of the picturesque town... all in preparation for the annual exhibit and sale sponsored by the Waterford Foundation, scheduled this year for October 1, 2 and 3.
 Carried on for the main purpose of fostering handicrafts, the exhibit is now in its tenth year, and is planned by a group of the town's citizens organized into the Foundation. C. A. R. Lindquist is president, Paul Rogers is vice president, Mrs. Albert Leuders is treasurer, and Mrs. Stephen Canty and Mrs. Paul Gentry are, respectively, corresponding and recording secretaries.
 During the ten years that have seen Waterford exhibits, two old buildings have been restored and are now in use. One is the Old Mill, where lamp and rug-making go on, and the other is the Red

Barn, where this year there will be displayed paintings and flowers.
 A NEW feature of the exhibit for 1954 is an old-fashioned country store, where homemade preserves and baked goods, plus real rural butter, hams and cheese, will be on sale, along with such things as hand-fashioned hearth brooms and garlands of dried corn. A real old-fashioned pot-bellied stove lends atmosphere to the room.
 Down the street in the old Red Barn there will be an exhibit of paintings and sculpture done by local artists. The judges are Leonard Maurer of Mount Vernon Junior College, Marjill James of the National Gallery of Art and John Gernand of the Phillips Gallery, and the prizes will be announced tonight at a "Varnishing Party" in the barn.
 Cards and paper articles will be on view in the old jail house, the Radcliffe House will house antiques, and there will be a children's shop in the Graham house. Needlework displays have taken over the old Insurance Office, a small quaint building, and the Old Mill will be a busy place with demonstrations of rug and lace making, lamps and shades, a potter's wheel and ceramic making.
 APPLE BUTTER will be cooked over an open fire by members of the Lovettsville home demonstration club and Albert Hersh, ironworker, will preside over an outdoor forge.
 The following exhibit buildings will be open from 10

a. m. to 6 p. m. on all three days: the Old Mill, the Graham House, the Old Insurance Office, the Corner Store, the Red Barn, the Jail House and the Radcliffe House.
 IN ADDITION, visitors to the exhibit will be able to see the interiors of several historic homes. On October 1, there will be the Little Brick House, home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gill; Mrs. Heath MacCallum's house; the Friends' Meeting House, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDaniel, and the Palmer-Divine House, home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Bate. On October 2, homes on view will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Tofte, the MacCallum house, the Friends' Meeting House, and the Bond House, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. R. Lindquist. The houses scheduled for October 3 are the Tofte house, the MacCallum house, Huntley Farm, home of Mrs. J. J. Payette, and Gover House home of Mr. and Mrs. William Winder. Hours for house tours on all three days are 1 to 4 p. m.
 There will be a program of Negro spirituals at 4:30 p. m. each day, presented by the choir of the John Wesley Methodist church.
 The ladies of the Waterford Methodist Church will serve lunch on October 1, and on the other two days, the P.T.A. will do the honors at the Waterford Elementary School. The John Wesley Church ladies will keep visitors supplied with snacks throughout the day.



Low in calories
 If you're worrying about those extra pounds—and you should, they can be dangerous—here's how to cut down on calories. Eat Tip-Top Protein Bread—baked especially for slimming diets. Each thin-slice has fewer calories than your morning grapefruit. Baked with gluten and unbleached special wheat flour... no shortening or sugar added!
TIP-TOP Protein Bread
 with that toasty, nutlike flavor

Let's attack the problems
-not the schools!

As millions of children return to school, the Ladies' Home Journal offers a full review of the problems that beset our educators and parents!



What do we want of our schools?
 "Our school problems, financial and philosophical, must be solved by informed citizens. We offer these stories and articles, not as a cross section of endorsed solution, but to stimulate those who must grapple with similar situations in their own communities."
Bruce Sault
Beatrice Blackman Gould
 EDITORS



KEEPING STORE in preparation for the October 1, 2 and 3 exhibit of the Waterford (Va.) Foundation are (left to right) Mrs. Frederic Osler, Mrs. Charles F. Gill and Mrs. C. A. R. Linquist. They've stocked the shelves of the old country store with homemade jellies and pickles, baked goods, hams, cheese and country butter, and busily by the pot-bellied stove.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

SUITS
\$38
 Reg. to 59.95
 All 100% wools. Fitted and box styles!

100% CAMEL HAIR COATS
\$48
 Reg. 69.95
 Navy or camel. Also selection of chinchillas.

EMILY 1308 F ST. N.W.
 Fifth Ave. Open Thursday until 9 P.M.

Complete Line Of HEINZ STRAINED and JUNIOR MEATS

FIRST IN GLASS JARS!
 EASIER TO OPEN, HEAT, SERVE, STORE

ALL MEAT

LOOK FOR THESE HEINZ VARIETIES:
 JUNIOR MEATS
 BEEF • LAMB • BEEF HEART
 PORK • VEAL
 STRAINED MEATS
 BEEF • LIVER • LAMB • BEEF HEART
 LIVER AND BACON • PORK • VEAL

THIS SEAL ASSURES YOU OF QUALITY

Now the finely chopped, high-protein junior meats your toddler needs for healthy, happy growth come in handy glass jars — just like Heinz Strained Meats — to save you time and work! Look for HEINZ Strained Orange Juice, Pre-Cooked Cereals, Strained and Junior Meats, Strained and Junior Fruits, Vegetables and Desserts.

You Know It's Good Because It's HEINZ!

Philipsborn Open Today 12 to 9

there's no control like **BONE control!**

"Whir-Lon"
 by RIVOLI
12.50

Four sections of elastic with embroidered nylon marquisette front panel, rayon satin side sections! A brand new garment built for your beauty, for a smooth hip, a normal waist line! Zipper closing. White, sizes 27 to 36.

Foundations—2nd Floor

COME IN! MEET MISS MARTINI TODAY, TOMORROW, SATURDAY!

Meet Rivoli's consultant, Miss Katherine Martin. She will fit and help you select your proper garment.

Diagonal boning for good tummy control!

Philipsborn
 F Street at 12th
 NA. 8-1133

Carefree Half-Size 2-Piecer \$25

Enjoy a dress that needs no coddling. Made of NYLON and rayon FLANNEL! The weight is just right for warm offices and apartments, too! Charcoal frosted with white. Tiny, narrow red braid at the neck. Make it the backbone of your day-to-day wardrobe! Sizes 14½ to 22½.

Dresses, Second Floor

Zirkin
 47 Fourteenth Street
 Open Thurs. 12 to 8:30 Free Parking at 1405 Eye

In a round-table discussion with Journal editors, six important educators, headed by A. Whitney Griswold, President of Yale, speak out frankly on questions like these which plague the teaching profession, and endanger the futures of our children:

- What caused the mounting crisis in public education?
- Do children really fail to learn to read?
- Should all children be promoted every year, regardless of progress?
- Is it wise to make the more intelligent mark time?
- Should all high-school courses be watered down to the lowest level?
- Must teachers serve as custodians of neglected and disturbed children?

This month, the Journal brings this challenging and controversial forum to you and millions of other American women, because women have more influence on our educational system than men do — much more. You'll want to read the pros and cons expressed in this whole issue — and learn what you can do to help! Don't miss it! And, also — be sure to read:

- They CAN Learn to Read.** There's new hope for every child, new guidance for parents and teachers in this success story of St. Louis' outstanding public-school reading program.
- Let the Teachers Speak.** Traditional taboos are ignored in these five letters from across the nation, revealing the teachers' own opinions of present conditions, and the reasons for them!
- "I Quit Teaching!"** Regretfully, Ed Hough gave up his profession—nearly doubled his income the first year operating a gas station! Read "How Young America Lives."
- "Teaching is My Life.** I'll never make much money, but I'll make some better citizens." In another "How Young America Lives," the Bob Harts measure the rich rewards of teaching.
- Blackboard Jungle,** by Evan Hunter, a revealing novel of violence in a big-city vocational high school, and of one teacher's rewarding perseverance. Complete in this issue.
- Miss Dove and the Maternal Instinct.** Frances Gray Patton's lovable tyrant teacher returns in a new story of tenderness and humor that shows what teaching can be! You'll love it!

Also the new Paris fashions—8 colorful pages of what to wear this fall

OCTOBER
 LADIES' HOME **JOURNAL** 35c
 Out today—on all newsstands
 A CURTIS MAGAZINE

Trygvie Lie Stars In Unaffected Role

(TOWN TOPICS from Pg. 47.)

sandwiches, bowls of shrimp; filled the fenced garden.

Mrs. Peter Ansberry and Mrs. Carl McCordie and Mrs. Howard Coffin had been first to Mrs. George Humphrey's tea. There they met Mrs. Harold Talbot, wife of the Secretary of the Air Force; Mrs. Sinclair Weeks, Mrs. W. Bedell Smith, Mrs. Livingston Merchant and Mrs. Wade Haislip. Mrs. Robert Carney, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations said she had dressed three times yesterday to get into something which would be comfortable for a summer day in September.

MME. KOO, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, was at the Gallagher's party and Mrs. Dennis Chavez, wife of the New Mexico Senator said, "I'm making my debut today" now that it has finally been decided that Senator Chavez won a fair election.

Saw in quick succession Mrs. Conger Pratt, Mrs. A. J. Bowley, the First Secretary of the Italian Embassy and Princess Sanseverino, just back from a summer in Italy; Mrs. Irene Caldwell, just back from a Scandinavian journey.

Mrs. William A. Scully was there and Mrs. Arthur Condon, Mrs. Wade Ellis, recently returned from Atlantic City; Mrs. Alex Legare, the former Costa Rican Ambassador and Senora de Oreamuno, and Judge and Mrs. Dickinson Lettis and Judge and Mrs. David Pine.

Then—the young Leslie Douglass, bachelors George Toomey, George Williams, Marvin Braverman and Fred Roy. Mrs. Katherine Byron who's been all over Europe, was getting a welcome back. Still others there were—Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt, the John Shields and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert LaGorce, who came together; Mrs. Tawhida Rediker, Miss Bertha Joseph, John and Trudy Davis and Mrs. Ruth Treglown.

EMBASSY ROW:
THE KOREAN Ambassador and Mme. Yang will give a cocktail party on Friday in honor of the Governor of the Bank of Korea, Kim Yu Taik. Col. Hassan Mustafa, Armed Forces Attache of the Embassy of Iraq, and Mme. Mustafa have sent out invitations for a cocktail party on

Tuesday, October 5, at their home on 41st st.

The Charge d'Affaires of Spain and Senora de Propper de Callejon will give a dinner on October 5 at the embassy in honor of the Minister of the Spanish Army, Teniente General Augustin Munoz Grandes, who is visiting this country at the invitation of the Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens. He will arrive in Washington October 4. The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Tello will be hosts at a reception on Thursday, October 7, in honor of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Thomas and the Secretary of Marine of Mexico, Rodolfo Sanchez Tafoada.

DINNER ON THE POTOMAC:
SECRETARY of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Thomas took over the Sequoia Tuesday night for a dinner and a cruise down the river.

Their guests were Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Sinclair Weeks; the Commandant of the Marines, Gen. Lemuel Shepherd and Mrs. Shepherd; Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. Thomas S. Gates Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Peck who are visiting Secretary and Mrs. Thomas from Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKnew and Robert Moulton of Los Angeles.

CHECKING IN:
THE ASSISTANT Postmaster General and Mrs. Ormonde A. Kieb and their daughter, Elizabeth, have returned from their summer home in Brielle, N. J. and will make their home this winter at the Greenbrier Apartment. Mme. George Thenault who has been at her summer home on Cape Cod, is in Washington for a month and has an apartment at the Dupont on Twentieth st.

Mme. Thenault lived here for a number of years following World War I when her husband the late Major Therault was Air Attache of the French Embassy. Her two children, a son now in the U. S. Army Engineer Corps, and her daughter who's married to a French writer and lives in Paris, were both in Washington.

Mme. Thenault gave up her house in St. Cloud, France, last spring and now has an apartment in Paris to which she will return in November.

Weddings

BARBARA BATES
—JOHN GUINEE, JR.
Mrs. Josephine L. Bates announces the marriage of her stepdaughter, Barbara, to John William Guinee, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Guinee of Medford, Mass., on September 25. Miss Bates is the daughter of the late Frederick Woolworth Bates of Alexandria, Va., and the late Mrs. Jeanette Weber Bates of Easton, Md. She attended St. Catherine's School for Girls in Richmond, Va., and Barnard College. Mr. Guinee attended Harvard College and Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. He served in the European theater in World War II.

ELEANOR JOHNSTON
—GEORGE FORD, II
Mr. and Mrs. James Marion Johnston, Jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Wood, to George Whitmarsh Ford, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bailey Ford of Cleveland, Ohio, on September 25 in St. John's Church.

Engaged

FOTENY ECONOMON
—LOUIS N. NINOS
Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Economon announce the engagement of their daughter, Foteny, to Louis N. Ninos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas P. Ninos of Lockport, N. Y. Miss Economon attended George Washington University. Mr. Ninos is a graduate of Syracuse University. An early spring wedding is planned.

Mamie Luke-Warm on Plans To Board GOP Bandwagon

DENVER, Sept. 29.—The White House said Tuesday that Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower has no definite plans to take part in any of the current congressional races, although "she is willing to help Republican candidates whenever possible."

It had previously been announced that Mrs. Eisenhower would board the brightly-painted, paper mache-trimmed bus called the "congrephant" next Thursday with Mrs. Ellen Harris, Republican candidate for the House from Denver.

But Mary Jane McCaffree, the First Lady's secretary, said Mrs. Eisenhower had no concrete plans along this line.

"If she should board the bus, she would just drop in for a short while" to help

Mrs. Harris pour coffee for Denver voters, Mrs. McCaffree said.

Mrs. McCaffree said while Mrs. Eisenhower was eager to help Mrs. Harris and other Republican candidates, it was impossible for her to commit herself too far in advance.

Mrs. Harris, who is opposing a veteran Democrat in the general election, had the "congrephant" trimmed with huge ears, a trunk and a long tail to resemble an oversized elephant. She has been touring the city serving coffee and politics with her se-wive and businessmen.

Alice Leopold Gets Two Jobs At Labor GHQ

SECRETARY of Labor Mitchell yesterday appointed Mrs. Alice K. Leopold, director of the Labor Department Women's Bureau, as his assistant in charge of women's affairs. She will hold both jobs.

Mitchell made the appointment after a meeting with representatives of more than a dozen women's organizations. He said Mrs. Leopold's broader duties represent "a new boost in official status" of women in the Government.

Berlin Newswoman Will Be Honored

Inga Pawlowski, woman's page and architectural editor of Die Neue Zeitung, a Berlin paper, licensed by the United States Government, will be the honoree at the "members only" Women's National Press Club luncheon at the Capitol's Senate dining room today at 12:30 p. m.

Also on the program will be Bob Humphreys of G. O. P. public relations, and Clayton Fritchey of the Democratic National Committee and editor of the Democratic Digest.

NEW

Push Button
Instant Shampoo
with Egg



59c
Reg. Size
98c
Family Size

Buy it—try it—for the loveliest hair of your life—

- CLEANS—without removing natural oils.
- SHEENS—with the soft lustre of beautifying whole eggs.
- CONDITIONS—with the magic of lanolin and whole egg.

Sweetheart
INSTANT SHAMPOO
with REAL EGG and LANOLIN

ROOM FOR ONE MORE!

In this flared faille, cleverly equipped with a fold-up collar that can be worn two ways! Black with white or navy with pale blue. Misses' sizes 10 to 16. \$10.95 RE. 7-7021 OPEN 9:30 to 6 THURSDAY 'TIL 9.

Fashions FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

Jelleff's (Tonight) and 2 more days of Jelleff's "Appreciation!"

It's the quality of Jelleff merchandise that makes Washington so responsive to these events!

Your little felt suit-hat \$6.95 Regularly \$10.

We hear you say it all year... "your Budget Shop Hats are marvelous..." and Appreciation makes them better-than-ever news! Find the feather-swept cloche, the new Breton sailor, twinkling little five o'clock caps, pillboxes, draped berets... hats for your suit, your coat, your best black dress!

Pictured: the peaked pillbox, the visored profile cap; each in black, brown, red, dark green, coffee, gold, grey, royal blue.

Jelleff's Budget Millinery Shop—Street Floor F Street and at all branch stores

\$8.95 Blouses
\$5.45

\$8.95 white broadcloth "dickied" with bright red or blue embroidery. Sizes 32-38. \$5.45.

\$8.95 Modern DACRON Blouse dries quickly, stays wrinkle-free for hours. White in sizes 32 to 38. \$5.45

\$10.95 and \$12.95 Blouses, \$7.45

Jelleff's Blouse Shop—Third Floor F Street and at all branch stores

\$5.95 Brushed rayon nighties... soft!
\$3.95

Oh, so soft! Hold its light fluffiness in your hand and just imagine the coziness this will mean when nights get cold! It's full length, snugly with a high neckline, long sleeves, a fitted waistline... and trimmed with frilly embroidered nylon. Pink, blue, yellow, green in sizes 32 to 38.

Briefs and Panties
in nylon tricot 2 pairs \$3.
in rayon tricot 2 pairs \$1.50

Frisly lace trims, ribbon trims, lovely embroidery and delicate net... all so pretty! Choose flare leg trunk panties in sizes 6, 7 and 8; elastic leg briefs in sizes 5, 6 and 7. All in pink or white.

Jelleff's Lingerie Shop—Second Floor F Street and at all Jelleff branch stores

Here's an Appreciation-extra making news at three Jelleff Children's Shops...

GIRLS' HAND SMOCKED DRESSES
Regularly \$3.95 and \$4.95 in girls' sizes 1 to 3
\$2.85

Regularly \$4.95 to \$7.95 in sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 10
\$3.85

Jewel tone cottons, checked tissue gingham, striped chambrays, solid color broadcloths, a few polka dot cotton plisses and puckered nylons... hand-smocked dresses are jewels! Choose from red, navy, pink, brown, aqua, green, grey.

Jelleff's Children's Shops—Shirlington, Silver Spring, Upper Conn. Avenue.

Children's \$6.45 to \$7.95 Shoes \$5.45 to \$6.75

All the popular types—rugged, good looking school shoes, moccasin loafers, oxfords, saddle shoes—and our complete stock of pretty dress-up Vera Vogue party shoes: patent leathers, suede and calf combinations. This is one of the most exceptional buys in our Children's Shop history!

Jelleff's Children's Shoes—Shirlington and Silver Spring.

CHARCOAL

QualiCraft
shoes with that \$200 look!

\$5.99

Baker's

the smoke-toned black with the fashion flavor of autumn!

Contrast-laced calfskin pump also available in avocado, briarwood, brown or black calf. Charcoal calf combines with matching Miron wool in pump and handbag. Pump also in blue, brown or black suede. Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA thru C.

1203 F Street N.W.
3109 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.

Open Thursdays Till 9 P.M.

MAIL ORDERS INVITED: Include 25¢—Added Post Office charge collected on C.O.D.'s

It's New

Teddy Bears Now Come Clean--Thanks to Progress

Elinor Lee's Recipe Box

Old-Fashioned Vegetable Soup

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 2 pounds beef soup bone with meat | 2 tablespoons green pepper, diced |
| 1/4 pound beef liver, diced | 1 small onion, diced |
| 2 quarts cold water | 2 sprigs parsley, chopped |
| 2 teaspoons salt | 1/2 cup peas |
| 1/2 cup shredded cabbage | 1/2 cup diced potatoes |
| 1/2 cup diced carrots | 1/2 pound spinach, chopped |
| 1/2 cup diced celery stalk | 1 cup tomatoes |
| 1/2 cup diced turnip | |

Wash the meat in running water and cut it into small pieces. Add liver and water, heat the mixture to boiling, and simmer for three hours until the meat is tender. Add the remaining ingredients and cook for another hour until the vegetables are tender. Remove the bone and cool the soup. Then take off the fat and reheat the soup. Yield: 6 servings.

Anne's Trading Post

WASTE NOT, want not, grandmother used to admonish. This proverb applies nicely to soap, for you can save those little tag ends and make wonderful bubble bath. What a nifty way to be thrifty.

HOMEMADE BUBBLE BATH:

SOMETIME ago you published instructions on how to make home-made bubble bath or bath salts from soap chips. I have saved the soap, but now find that I can't find the directions. Could you please print them again?

A READER
Arlington, Va.

HERE, FROM the issue of February 7, are directions given by A. M. of Washington: "A meat grinder does a quick job of pulverizing pieces of soap, which won't go flying about if a paper bag is secured to the end of the grinder with a rubber band. Measure two cups of ground soap, add four cups of rolled oats (uncooked, of course!) and one cup of borax. (Borax is a water-softener and will eliminate that bath tub ring.) Stir into this mixture two tablespoons of scented sachet powder. Fill stitched bags made from six-inch squares of cheesecloth doubled. Tie bags with pastel colored yarn and be sure to have extras. Happy bathing!"

DOG STAINS:

THIS IS in answer to the inquiry regarding the removal of stains left by dog urine. I have sad news for that lady. These spots are bleached areas and the only thing that can be done to restore the color to the rug is to dye it. Even though it is now too late to do anything about the old spot, I should like to give her the proper first-aid treatment for any new spots, until she has the rug professionally cleaned. Blot the spot until all the excessive moisture has been removed. Mix one cup of vinegar to one quart of water and soak the spot; let stand until it dries naturally. This is to be done immediately. I hope this will be of some assistance.
Esther S. Metelits
Washington

TOWEL TROUBLE:

THIS MIGHT be of interest to Mrs. R. C. who had trouble with towels that shed lint, but is not an answer to that problem. I think you will find that light shades in towels are more absorbent. According to some research information that I read, light colors are more absorbent because the darker ones have already absorbed so much dye they are unable to absorb much more. Perhaps that will make you feel better about using light ones.
For Mrs. J. E. S., who had

IT'S NEW—a completely washable "Teddy Bear" Ever since the first Teddy Bear, stuffed animals have been a favorite of youngsters and a hazard at the same time. When Theodore Roosevelt allowed his name to be used with the cuddly cub, he couldn't possibly have foreseen the difficulty that stuffed toys were to present to mothers. Youngsters become attached to one stuffed toy. They drag it through the mud, throw it on the floor and then



TEDDY BEAR COMES CLEAN—This new completely washable Teddy Bear gets ready for his bath in an automatic washing machine. Within a few minutes Teddy will come out as fresh and clean as the day he was bought. A free washer load of "all" detergent comes with each new

refuse to go to bed without it. Getting rid of Junior's favorite dirty old Teddy Bear is a real problem. You can bribe him with bigger and better Teddy Bears and all kinds of other animals but Junior remains faithful to the dirtiest stuffed animal among his playthings. Now, after many years of research, Ideal Toy Corporation is manufacturing a completely washable Teddy Bear. Called the "Bendix all-Washable" toy, these new stuffed animals (it also comes as a sleeping dog and cat) can be washed in the automatic washer and dried in 40 minutes. These new stuffed toys have the amazing ability of getting themselves in and out of hot water. This is possible due to a new synthetic material named "Drynex" that is resilient, mildew proof and non-allergic. The launderability of this material has passed rigid tests. It will not change color, fade or lose its original shape after repeated washings. These new Bendix all-Washable Teddy Bears, sleeping dogs and cats are available in the toy department of Lansburgh's department store.—E. L.



R. Harris & Co. Diamond Wedding Bands

See a wide variety of styles, at prices to suit all budgets, in both our Washington store, and our new suburban branch, in Chevy Chase. from 37.50

R. Harris & Co.

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Open today, 12:30 to 9 p.m.
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\$1 extra

"THE CHECKER" . . . a slender-heel suede pump with a touch of braid, with heel-hugging fit that's pump - perfection! AND: Air Step's Magic Sole cushions every step! Black, brown, blue.

HOUSE OF SIZES 2 1/4 TO 12, AAAA TO EE

TOWN AND CASUAL

Central, Mutual, Equitable Charge Accounts

Call REpublic 7-1234 and order home delivery of Washington's BIG newspaper—The Washington Post and Times Herald.

save the clippings. Any advice would be appreciated.
Mrs. W. C. Williams,
Weedonville, Va.

DECORATIVE LABELS:

FOR MRS. T.T.H. of Fort Meade, Md., who wondered about finding decorative labels for jars; I bought some recently at a gift and variety store in Georgetown, on Wisconsin ave. below P st. They come in a package of 30 and I used them to make canisters out of empty coffee tins. I used the tall canisters which a chicory-type coffee is sold in, and had a separate one for rice, cornstarch, brown sugar—all the staples which you can't get into regular canisters.
G.G.L., Washington.

SCHOOL BAZAARS:

CAN ANYONE tell me where I may secure pamphlets on giving school bazaars? This column had some information about bazaars a while ago, but I had no idea I'd have need for the information at the time so didn't

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Your best bedding buy . . . and here's why—White Cloud mattresses have more than 300 strong, flexible locked-in-place innerspring coils. Exclusive "staple-locked" padding prevents lumping . . . insures firm and restful body support. Improved border construction means padding can never shift. Available in regular or extra firm models. You know that your sleep is only as sound as your mattress—let Mayer & Co. prove that White Cloud is the finest mattress!

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homes of '54

See "The Lynnbrook" in Springfield, Virginia—

A POST "HOME OF '54". COMPLETELY FURNISHED AND DECORATED BY MAYER & CO.

Our decorating staff has furnished this outstanding new home with Lifetime Furniture and a flair for gracious suburban living. Be sure to see it . . . you'll marvel at this beautiful home!

Dache—At the Drop of a Hat:

Doesn't Brim Over About Monroe

By Evelyn Hayes

EXHIBITING RARE courage and an even rarer sense of what makes a headline, millinery designer Lilly Dache threw down the verbal gauntlet to Marilyn Monroe.

In her speech to the Washington Fashion Group yesterday, she said that the modern woman has to be a

100 percent woman PLUS—and that "one woman who hasn't quite made it yet is Marilyn Monroe!" Anyway, Dache rated Marilyn as "100 percent woman but not the plus!"

Where Marilyn falls down in one woman's opinion (Dache's) is in domesticity. However, she held out hope for la belle Monroe. "She hasn't quite made it—but

she probably will. She will eventually learn to make her mind and marriage count as much as her allure!"

IT ALL started with Mme. Dache's generous attempt to say a good word for the Community Chest Campaign which starts this Friday, and to which she gave an advance check. "This is not one drive—but a hundred drives plus all rolled into one."

And then—in her incomparably Gallic way, she added, "That's what we women have to be. We have to be more than 100 percent—we have to be 100 percent plus—that is, to be all the things husbands expect us to be."

Then Lilly Dache reeled off the 10 women she rates ahead of Marilyn on the "plus," although one guest was heard to say in protest to the whole idea, "I'd say she has more plus!"

DACHE'S super 10 started with Oveta Culp Hobby, ended with Queen Elizabeth II whom Dache actually

skipped in her haste to take on Monroe.

Speaking of 75-year-old Ethel Barrymore, included in the list, she said, "I have seen girls at 19 be very old—and I have also seen ladies of 75 to 80 who were young and perfectly charming!"

In closing the luncheon meeting Fashion Group Director Eleni Sakes thanked Mme. Dache for her presentation of "how to be 100 percent female all with a hat!"



WITH LOTS OF DACHE—Mme. Lilly Dache, after making a speech yesterday about the modern 100 percent plus woman proceeded to show how a hat could bring beauty to a head. The hat was rosy red velvet; the model was Doris Baensch.



Staff Photos by Charles Del Vecchio
HASN'T GOT IT—One thing Marilyn Monroe hasn't got is this luscious chignon hat (it's a hot off the 'griddle' Dache design). It was modeled yesterday at the Washington Fashion Group's monthly luncheon.



our
lamp
haircut

encourages
waves to return

WONDERS NEVER CEASE! You need only a tendency toward natural curl for our experts to shape your hair into the most flattering style. Our method of cutting the hair is patented, number 2377808.

\$2.50 Plus Shampoo Outline Permanent Wave \$10 if necessary

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Engaged

FRANCES M. WHITELEY
—COMDR. H. H. RIDLER
Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Frances Margaret Whiteley, daughter of General Sir John and Lady Whiteley, to Comdr. Herbert Hamilton Ridler, R. N., son of the late Herbert Ridler and the late Mrs. Eric Elgood of Heswell, Cheshire.

MARGARET BAILEY
—RAYMOND WINTER
Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Bailey announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anne, to Raymond A. Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Winter of Silver Spring, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

BETTY SINCLAIR
—KENNETH THOMAS
Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Sinclair of Conshohocken, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Kenneth Hoffman Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Vaiden Thomas of Alexandria. The wedding will take place in November.

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ANGLO—"Egore" • 78% wool, 22% fur blend in jet black, cadet blue, taupe.

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SILHOUETTES are full and flaring... a luxurious sweep of fabric to top everything in your winter wardrobe with elegant ease!

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New Blensol Color Shampoo measures the mixture for you... assures perfect results!

The color you want is the color you get!

Whether you're matching your own hair-color or trying a new one—you can be sure of the result if you use Blensol Color Shampoo. Because the new Blensol package measures the mixture for you. You get two air-tight bottles of "developes"—in perfect proportion for perfect results!

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Now it's easier than ever to recapture the radiant hair-color of youth—with just one Blensol Color Shampoo! Blensol cleans, conditions as it colors. Leaves your hair lustrous, soft, easy to manage—gleaming with young hair-color that won't rub out or wash out. What's more, Blensol completely covers all gray hair and blends out faded or bleached streaks.

Get TWO Applications for only \$1.25*

Want lovely, youthful looking hair color? Then get it! Get Blensol Color Shampoo at your favorite cosmetic counter. Two complete shampoos in every package—less than 75¢ per color treatment!

On Sale at All PEOPLES DRUG STORES

TWO COMPLETE COLOR SHAMPOOS IN EVERY PACKAGE!

1 Pour 1/2 bottle of Blensol Color Shampoo into glass bowl.

2 Pour bottle of Developer into bowl.

3 Now all you do—is shampoo! No brushes, no applicators. The color you want is the color you get. And it lasts!

More Economical—2 complete applications, nothing extra to buy

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It's so youthifying... It's quick... It's easy!

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19 Shades to Match Nature's Loveliest!

Child Behavior

Boy at 8, Ignores Girls

By the Gesell Institute
"DEAR DOCTORS:

"I'm writing for some advice concerning my boy, age 7½ years. He's a happy child, does well in school, and gets along well with children in any age group except little girls.

"My friend has a daughter age 4 whom we visit quite often. As soon as we step into the house, the little girl can't do enough for my son, and he just ignores her.

"I've tried to explain to him that she's glad to see him and just wants some attention, but he says she's silly. He's acted that way with other girls, but not with my nephew of the same age.

"He belongs to a stamp club where older girls (7, 8, 9) are and gets along fine with them. Can you help me? Needless to say I feel bad for the poor little girl. He's just content to watch TV or read when we visit them, or just sit and take everything in. I've tried to force him, but I don't feel this is right, for the next time he won't even go.

"Will you also tell me just what kind of boy an almost 8-year-old is. I would like to find out my boy's I. Q. Is there any test that can be bought for this purpose?"

OUR PERSONAL feeling about your 7-year-old son and the little girl is that there isn't too much you can do about it. As you say, if you try to force him to play with her, he just doesn't want to visit again. Be thankful for TV and that he can occupy himself in reading or listening.

It is perfectly normal for a boy of this age not to want to play with a younger girl, especially one as young as 4 years. In fact, some boys at this age don't want to associate with any girls. He is already showing his specific interest in stamp collecting, which is advanced for his age. Stamp collecting is more commonly a masculine intellectual interest. If the older girls can meet him intellectually, he'll put up with them.

Of course you do feel sorry for the little girl who is trying so hard. But I do think you could explain things to

her mother. And then, between you, you might arrange either that you don't take your son too often or that while he is there the little girl has someone else to play with her. It seldom works out very well when mothers try to make their children like their friends' children—unless the liking is spontaneous.

You can find a fairly extensive description of the behavior of 8-year-olds in our book, by Gesell and Ilg: "The Child from Five to Ten."

There is no good way that a parent can himself give a child an I. Q. test (unless, of course, the parent is a professional psychologist or in some allied field). However, from reading the gradients in "The Child from Five to

Ten" you can determine whether or not boy is behaving, in general things, more like a 7, 8- or 9-year-old, or what.

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DANCING from 9 to 1 to the music of **Clair Perrault** and his orchestra . . . featuring **Phyllis Terry** Vocalist

The Mayflower
A HILTON HOTEL

Today's Events

THEY'RE DELVING back into the seventeenth century at the **Arts Club of Washington**. Dr. Millicent B. Rex will discuss her new book, "University Representation in England, 1604-1690" at a dinner meeting at 7:30 p. m. . . It's planning time for the **Massachusetts State Society** which will meet to talk this year's program over at 8 p. m. in The Washington Post Community Room, 1515 L. st. nw.

EDUCATIONAL platforms will get a good going-over at the 8 p. m. meeting of the **Woman's Community Club of Kensington** at Kensington Junior High School. The Americanism and Education Committees of the club are jointly sponsoring a community rally at which all candidates for the Montgomery Board of Education are to appear and present their platforms. Open discussion will follow. Mrs. Charles Thomson will be chairman of the meeting.

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- JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF VALUES THROUGHOUT THE STORE
- 269.50 Karpen custom convertible sofas, choice of fine decorator's fabric. Open to comfortable double bed. . . . **198.00**
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 - 308.00 Seashell mahogany 6-piece junior dining room suite. Includes pedestal base extension table with leaf, 4 upholstered seat side chairs and combination hutch buffet cabinet. **249.95**
 - 446.45 Mengel Sun and Sand six-piece fawn oak bedroom ensemble. Including 12-drawer, 3-piece dresser with large framed mirror, 6-drawer vanity with mirror and double bed. From our Model Display Apartment. **295.00**
 - 219.00 Lined oak 3-piece bedroom suite. Including double dresser with mirror, 5-drawer chest and double bed **159.95**
 - 590.00 Karpen reversible foam rubber cushion decorator's 2-piece loveseat sectional sofa. Upholstered in durable charcoal gray metallic fabric **450.00**
 - 450.00 Longacre foam rubber button tufted seat and back bumper end decorator's sofa **339.00**
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 - 695.00 Stewarttown topaz mahogany 5-piece bedroom suite. Includes double dresser with mirror, large chest, double-size bar bed with two 3-drawer chest night tables. . **475.00**
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 - 279.00 Button tufted seat and back round bumper ends. California design sofa. Choice of persimmon, green or charcoal upholstery **249.50**
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 - 269.95 Reversible foam rubber cushions, seven-foot sofa. Choice of charcoal, lime, persimmon or grey **189.95**
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 - 129.00 Decorator's foam rubber lounge chair. Sage green metallic upholstery **79.95**
 - 259.95 Reversible foam rubber cushion sofa. Choice of rubby textured, metallic gold or persimmon fabric **159.95**
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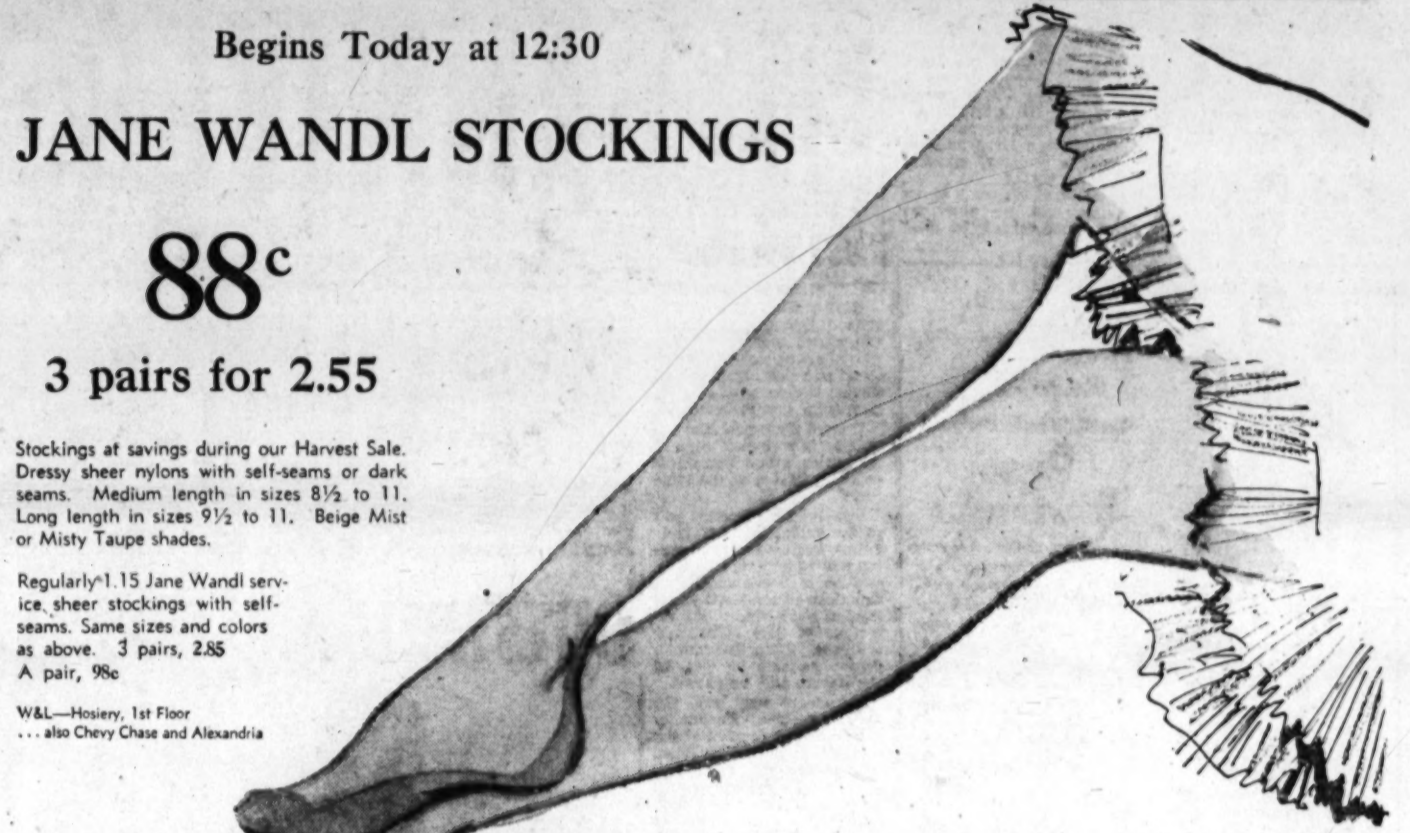
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3 pairs for 2.55

Stockings at savings during our Harvest Sale. Dressy sheer nylons with self-seams or dark seams. Medium length in sizes 8½ to 11. Long length in sizes 9½ to 11. Beige Mist or Misty Taupe shades.

Regularly 1.15 Jane Wandl service sheer stockings with self-seams. Same sizes and colors as above. 3 pairs, 2.85. A pair, 98c

W&L—Hosiery, 1st Floor
... also Chevy Chase and Alexandria



Homespun wool yarn

regularly 1.39 **1.18**

Wonderful savings on this fine 4-ply yarn right when you're thinking of making stoles, jackets, afghans, baby blankets. Moth-resistant. 50 colors, including black and white. 4-ounce skeins.

- 65c stamped linen guest towels, 55c, 2 for 98c
- 1.50 stamped linen dresser scarfs, 1.05, 2 for 2.00
- 2.00 nylon or wool sock packs 1.69
- 1.19 "Rainbow Ripple" afghan kits 1.00
- 2.95 and 3.95 needlepoint pieces, 2.28 and 3.28
- 1.05 Homespun wool "Fingerlaine" yarn . . . 89c
- 34c Homespun wool tapestry yarn, 40 yards, 29c
- 93c Columbia 75% wool-25% nylon dress yarn 55c

W&L—Art Needlework, 8th Floor
... also Chevy Chase and Alexandria

juniors' wool skirts

8.95 to 10.95 if in regular stock. Wool tweeds, flannels, plaids, slim or swirly. Sizes 7-15.

6.75

W&L—Junior Misses', 4th Floor
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imported cashmere coats

luxury fabric at a very special low price. Your choice of 3 styles, leading colors. Millium lined.

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W&L—Misses' Coats, 3rd Floor
... also Chevy Chase and Alexandria

misses' smart new dresses

if in regular stock, 25.00 to 39.95. Embroidered velveteen, tone-on-tone wool check . . . and a velvet sample group that would be 39.95 in reg. stock.

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W&L—Misses' Coats, 3rd Floor
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Laros Dacron-nylon slips

Prized dimensional slips in opaque, no-iron tricot. Lace-trimmed. White. Short 32 to 38, regular 32 to 42, long 34 to 42.

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W&L—Costume Slips, 3rd Floor
... also Chevy Chase and Alexandria

tailored nylon tricot briefs

Designed to fit trimly, comfortably. Quick to wash and dry. White, pink or blue. Sizes from 4 to 7.

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W&L—Knit Underwear, 3rd Floor
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Barbizon nylon satin pajamas

Sleep luxuries that never need ironing. Feminine with touches of lace and pleats. White, petal, seafoam, yellow. 10 to 18.

5.99

W&L—Underwear, 3rd Floor
... also Chevy Chase and Alexandria



Kid and Suede

Gloves 3⁹⁹ and 4⁷⁹

Regularly 5.00 to 6.95 imported and domestic leather gloves for 3.99. Generous savings on shortie gloves in kid and suede. Choose from favorite fall colors of black, brown and navy. Regularly 6.95 to 10.95 imported leather gloves for 4.79. Smooth kid and soft suede in shortie and dressy styles . . . also pull-on styles. Some are hand-sewn English doeskin (doe-finished lambskin). In white, black, chamois, brown and navy.

W&L—Gloves, 1st Floor
... also Chevy Chase and Alexandria

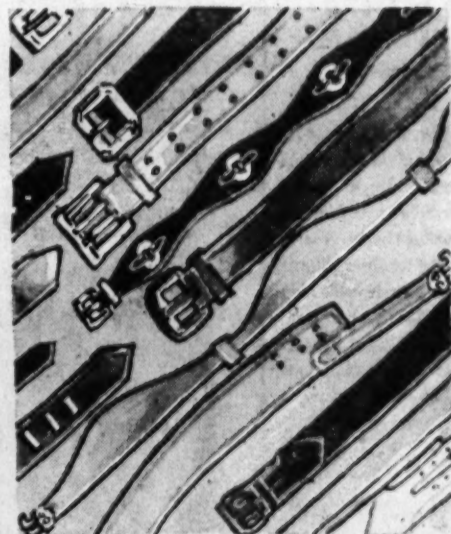


girls' rayon lounge sets

In luxurious French rayon crepe . . . trimly tailored pajamas and matching scuffs. Polka dots in a choice of colors. Or Scottie print in pink and navy. Sizes from 2 to 12. Regularly 3.99.

2.50

W&L—Girls' Furnishings, 4th Floor
... also Chevy Chase and Alexandria



Leather, Elastic Belts

Belts in many widths and favorite colors . . . samples and belts from regular stock. Both leather belts and elastic cinch belt. Regularly 1.50 to 3.00.

1.09

Would be 1.50 to 3.00

W&L—Belts, 1st Floor
... also Chevy Chase and Alexandria



see how thriftily you can wear luxurious MINK STOLES

399.00 and 559.00

Five wonderful choices . . . every style wearing a Harvest price tag. That means you pay much less than if they were in regular stock. But you buy typical-of-Woodies beauty and quality. And a beautiful bonus of flattery.

- Ranch mink cape-stole 399.00
- Silverblu mink pocket stole 399.00
- Silverblu mink cape-stole 399.00
- Silverblu mink cape-stole 559.00
- Ranch mink cape-stole 559.00

Save, too, on wonderful-to-own FUR SCARFS 99.00

- Silverblu mink, 4-skin scarf 99.00
- Royal pastel mink, 4-skin scarf 99.00
- Wild mink, 4-skin scarf 99.00
- Lutetia mink, 4-skin scarf 99.00
- Natural baum marten, 3-skin scarf 99.00
- Tip-dyed American sable, 3-skins 99.00

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. Add 10% federal tax.

W&L—Fur Salon, 3rd Floor
... selections at Chevy Chase and Alexandria

Marriage Dubious Risk for One Emotionally Ill

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was a very shy bashful girl through my school years, taunted and teased by my family about boys; consequently, I would not look at them. When at age 20 I started dating I never discussed things at home, for fear of ridicule.



Mary Haworth

When I was 22, a very wonderful handsome boy fell in love with me; and after three years, when the crucial decision came, I refused to marry him. This was partly due to inexperience and uncertainty, and partly because of my family's attitude. Their influence on me was very great, and they sneered at him behind his back. Eventually he married someone else. That was five years ago;

and thinking back, I am almost sure I loved him. Yet when he left I was almost relieved, because life at home settled back to normal. Now the irony of it is that my family says I should have married Julius—yet they did nothing to encourage it. Instead I was made to feel I was on the brink of something lewd.

For a long time I didn't go out with anyone else, not wanting to get involved. But coming out of my shell a bit this past year, I met Paul, who has fallen in love with me. He is soon to leave on a foreign mission and wants to take me as his wife. I am one year older than Paul and don't feel about him as I did about Julius—young we may be different. He knows of my uncertainty (as he knows of my past) and still wants to marry me. But my fears persist. Mom used to preach to my brother and me when we were small, about the evils

and miseries of married life—how love can't last, and that people who marry are crazy, and should stay single and be happier. I am first to admit my emotional immaturity and I realize I have mixed up my own life too. I am tired of having no one; yet I am afraid to love someone. Can you help me? —R. S.

DEAR R. S.: You are 27, and you aren't getting any younger, as the saying goes. Meaning that you are existing in a state of arrested development, so that you aren't growing; and psychological growth is a factor in

For Dancers
Seek 500
Volunteers
As Partners

GOT DANCING feet? The Armed Services Hospitality Committee needs 500 employed young women aged 18 to 25 to volunteer to act as Junior Hostesses at military dances for service personnel.

Offered these potential volunteers is a chance to make new friends and perform a patriotic service at the same time.

Two briefing sessions will ready volunteers for their duties. Features of the briefing will be an expert demonstration of North and South American dance steps and a fashion show under the direction of Mrs. Gladstone Williams. Attractive autumn dresses suitable for wear at the dances will be shown.

Volunteers may call the Armed Services Hospitality Committee or drop in at the committee office, 1350 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open Monday through Friday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. An evening registration is scheduled for October 4 from 5 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. in Room 500 of the District Building, 14th and E sts. nw.

perpetuating one's youth—or vital elan.

Thus it is high time to face the fact that your problem in respect to men and marriage partakes of emotional illness. Vaguely you recognize that this sickness was imparted to you by a weakly disappointed mother, who saw fit to blame associates for her infantile frustrations on the adult plane of experience.

I would rate it a dubious risk, to venture marriage to Paul (an unknown quantity), before you get yourself straightened out, in relation to your background influences. Likely Paul is looking for a tower of strength to tie to, just as you are (unconsciously)—and you, because of your shy reserve, appeal to him as a strong character. Also your few years' seniority may heighten this assumption for him.

BUT BACK of your diffident composure, you are as confused as a lost child crying for help, it seems—a con-

fusion sparked by guilty feelings intermingled with your natural hunger for sex satisfaction and love-relatedness. This blend of confusion is your heritage from your mother—the way she made you feel as a child, when she aired her embittered rejection of human nature, which she felt had betrayed her.

If Paul is in earnest about marrying you, and you are stymied by uncertainty, the commonsense safeguard is to explore your hopes and dubieties with a first rate marriage counselor, before reaching a final decision. You write from a large city, where excellent psychiatric services, and psychological counseling, are available.

To marry Paul or any man, in quest of satisfactions of the heart, when you aren't psychologically free to commit yourself wholeheartedly, is to enter a dead-end street. You'd be aridly unhappy together, and neither could say what went wrong, or why.

—M. H.
Mary Haworth counsels

The Washington Post
For and about
WOMEN
Thursday, September 30, 1954
PAGE 54

through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post and Times Herald.

SWEETEN A
Sour STOMACH
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS
BRING QUICK RELIEF MINT-FLAVORED

Please— Don't Beat Your Wife

if you find this name and phone number in her purse



She isn't cheating on you—she is only helping that family budget by wisely planning her beauty treatment while Jules is offering tremendous half-price permanent-wave savings to celebrate the opening of his downtown salon.

13th and H Streets N.W.
This value available at all Jules Salons
1306 H ST. N.W. ST. 3-1037
1623 KING ST., ALEXANDRIA KI. 8-0070
SHIRLINGTON SHOPPING CENTER KI. 8-7400
LANGLEY SHOPPING CENTER HE. 4-5500

Open Thursday & Friday Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

Different!
Exclusive!
Wonderful!
Our California Designed
PASEO
WOOL CASUALS

Can't sag, can't stretch and rarely need pressing . . . They travel superbly and pack in a capsule. Pictured here: a fitted jacket with contrasting trim, a graceful gored skirt . . . Dressy or sporty with a mere switch of accessories. Other styles in tweed and pebbly knits and all in those California colors at **\$45**

Lillian Bause Fashions
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Free Parking Adjacent to Shop

Woodward & Lothrop
DOWN STAIRS STORE
1110 BETHESDA BUDGET STORE

OCTOBER **HARVEST SALE**

OUTSTANDING DOWNSTAIRS STORE VALUES

Begins today at 12:30
Washington Store
Bethesda Budget Store 9:30



junior miss irregular COTTON BLOUSES

From a famous maker of junior miss blouses, these irregulars in solid colors, checks and stripes. New fall styles. Sizes 9 to 15. If perfect 3.95 to 4.95. **2.19**

Down Stairs Store, Junior Miss Apparel
also Bethesda Budget Store



proportioned-to-fit, irregulars NYLONS

Proportioned to fit nylons, irregulars from a maker you know, 60 gauge, 15 denier in short, medium and long, sizes 8½ to 11. Dark seams. Colors tangerine, rose dust, starlight. If perfect would be 1.50. **77c**

Down Stairs Store, Hosiery
also Bethesda Budget Store



first quality, 59¢ and 1.00 HANDKERCHIEFS

Beautifully detailed handkerchiefs including Swiss prints and linen, embroidered and lace-trimmed. 12 and 18 inch squares, pastel prints, white linen and white and pastel Swiss. **29¢-4 for 1.00**

Down Stairs Store, Handkerchiefs
also Bethesda Budget Store



built-in contour LONG LINE BRAS

Discontinued styles from a noted bra maker, long line bras in cotton and nylon, with built-in contours that won't wash out. Regularly 5.95 to 7.50. **2.49**

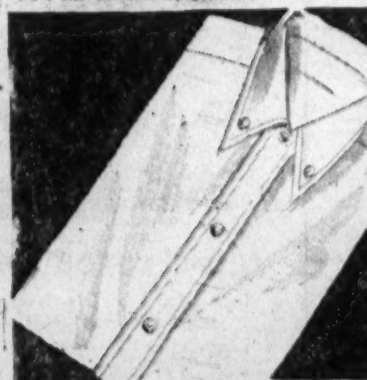
Down Stairs Store, Corsets and Bras
also Bethesda Budget Store



discontinued styles irregulars GLOVES

Double woven cotton and double woven nylon gloves, irregulars and discontinued styles in tailored or dressy patterns. Short and long lengths, white, beige, and dark colors. Some hand sewn. Sizes 6 to 7½. If perfect 2.00 and 3.00. **1.29**

Down Stairs Store, Gloves
also Bethesda Budget Store



1st Quality Woodbury MEN'S SHIRTS

Sanforized oxford cloth with button down collar. White, each cellophane wrapped. Also Fused collar style in solid colors. Sizes 14 to 17. Button cuffs. **1.88**

Down Stairs Store, Men's Furnishings
also Bethesda Budget Store

12 colors 8 styles SWEATERS

2.99

regularly 3.99 to 5.99

- Orlon
- Wool
- Vicara and nylon
- Basic and novelty styles* for sport and leisure time wear. Choose from 8 different styles.
- 12 skirt and suit complementing colors
- Not all styles or colors in all sizes.
- Sizes 34 to 40 in the group

Down Stairs Store, Sportswear

Oui!
Wee
French
heels
for just
\$7.99



French room Originals

... the world's most beautiful shoes



Little in size, little in price . . . they stand high and mighty in the fashion picture! Top to bottom:

Black suede strips down to the sandalized halter. A mere whisp of shoe for sheer flattery!

Black suede collared in faille rises to encircle!

Bow-tie kidskin pump in red, avocado, black, brown contrast gimp-stitched trimmed. Matching faille outlines blue, black or brown suede.

All in 4 to 10, AAAA thru B.

Open Thurs.
Until 9 P.M.

CHANDLER'S

1208 F St. N.W.
2622 Coleville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Yes! Mail Orders! Please add 25¢ — Additional Post Office charges on C.O.D.'s



irregulars, famous make BLOUSES

Nylon, Dacron, wool jersey, cotton and rayon tissue faille blouses in this group of irregulars from 3 famous blouse makers. Tailored and dressy styles, short and long sleeves. White, pastels and dark colors. Sizes 32 to 44. **2.97**

Down Stairs Store, Blouses
also Bethesda Budget Store

Radio and Television

'Mr. Wizard' Is a Product Of Mating Two Careers

By Lawrence Laurent

DON HERBERT's family didn't mind his wanting to be an actor. But they insisted he learn a steadier trade. The result was that Don Herbert attended L. A. Crosse, Wis. State Teachers College and graduated with the skills necessary to teach science.



Laurent

He bumped a round Broadway with little success, won his wings as a World War II Army Air Force pilot, and later made ends meet as a radio actor.

He learned in time that his family had been wise. He found a steady and rewarding career in television as a science teacher. Don hit it good for NBC-TV with "Watch Mr. Wizard" and recently his science background brought even a better job.

Don is now steadily employed as the General Electric Co.'s "Progress Reporter." His "Watch Mr. Wizard" TV show is still going strong, although it recently disappeared from the Sunday WNBW schedules.

Herbert, 37, was in town the other day, working up a progress report to be used on the October 31 General Electric Theater (WTOP, Sunday 9 p. m.). He and a film crew worked at the Smithsonian Institution with a "modern antique."

The antique in this case is the first jet engine, which Don explained had been built by G. E. in 1942 ("Closest thing yet to that old job" about the furniture dealer and his "Antiques of Tomorrow," Herbert said).

Don's happy as the "Progress Reporter," but will remain eternally grateful to "Mr. Wizard."

married a successful Chicago publicist named Mary Lee Dutton. He was often introduced to persons as "Don Dutton."

That's changed now. People refer to Don's wife as "Mary Lee Wizard."

THE TV wrestling fans will not be happy about it, but they will have to suffer through "network transmission difficulties" two or three times on Saturday nights.

WTG, which telecasts 3 1/2 hours of wrestling on Saturday night, is hampered by a lack of coaxial cable facilities. Some Saturday nights, professional football has priority on the cable and the wrestling telecast from Chicago must wait until the line is cleared.

For instance, wrestling will be bumped off the coaxial cable this Saturday night until approximately 11 p. m. The problem will affect local wrestling fans on November 27 and on December 4 and December 31.

WTG officials expect to have a jammed telephone switchboard on all three occasions.

Joseph F. McCaffrey, secretary of the Radio-TV Correspondents' Galleries in Congress, tells me his new book, "Election Guide," will be in the bookstores on Monday.

AN AMBITIOUS TV project, "The Shower of Stars" gets underway tonight on CBS-WTOP-TV at 8:30. It is a musical revue starring Betty Grable, her husband, Harry James, and Marie Lanza. The show originates in Hollywood and will be telecast in color and in black and white, and it will be a satire on the movie industry.

The title of the premiere is "We're Going to Make an Epic." Handsome William Lundigan will be the host and the Chrysler corporation will pick up the hefty tab.

Thursday TV Preview

(Today's Best Bets as previewed by TV Key's staff of experts.)

8 p. m.—WNBW. You Bet Your Life: An odd assortment of guests. There's a lady named after a hotel, a lady mountain climber; Elmer Wheeler, America's most prominent salesman; besides a lively 94-year-old and a truck driver who usually gets loaded in Los Angeles.

8:30 p. m.—WTOP-TV. Shower of Stars: With Betty Grable, Harry James and Marie Lanza. Betty's been waiting for color TV you see, and from what we've seen during rehearsal in Hollywood it looks as the smartest move of the year. For the benefit of the black and white viewers, she sings an ode, "I'm Just Wild About Harry," and displays the Grable dance technique.

8:30 p. m.—WNBW. Justice: "The Frightened Clown."

Two aging clowns, husband and wife, get involved up to their grease paint with a black market baby syndicate when they try to adopt a child. Pathetic story with a good cast starring Geraldine Fitzgerald and Paul Hartman plus Gary Merrill.

9 p. m.—WNBW. Ford Theater: "Trouble with Youth." Paul Douglas, worth seeing under any circumstances, opens the Fall series as star of a moderately entertaining story. A wife mistakenly thinks her husband is running around with a young girl. Constance Moore plays the wife and Lucy Marlowe, the girl.

9:30 p. m.—WMAU-TV. Kraft Theater: "The Oath of Hippocrates." In a small French village, during the occupation by the Nazis, the leader of the underground resistance is forced to make some terrible decisions.

Hume's Music Selections

10:05 a. m.—WGMS. Mozart: Impresario Overture; Faure: Ballade; Smetana: Ma Vlast.

11:05 a. m.—WGMS. Grandioso: Spanish Dances; Lambert: Rio Grande.

11:40 a. m.—WMAU-TV. Elgar: Enigma Variations; Brahms: Haydn Variations; Holst: Planets.

2:05 p. m.—WGMS. Gluck: Aulis Overture; Haydn: Trumpet Concerto; Shostakovich: Ballet Suite.

3:45 p. m.—WGMS. Galluppi: Overture No. 2; Schubert: Rondo; Corelli: Suite.

5:05 p. m.—WGMS. Kabalevsky: Comedians; Chabrier: March; Respighi: Ancient Airs and Dances.

7:05 p. m.—WGMS-FM. Foote: Suite; Haydn: Symphony No. 26; Wagner: Siegfried Idyll.

9:05 p. m.—WGMS-FM. Bach: 4th Suite; Prokofiev: Piano Concerto No. 3.

10:05 p. m.—WGMS-FM. Mozart: Oboe Quartet; Telemann: Oboe and Harpsichord Sonata; Smetana: Bartered Bride excerpts.

11:05 p. m.—WGMS-FM. Faure: Elegie; Elgar: Introduction and allegro; Dohnanyi: Suite.

12 to 5:30 a. m.—WTOP. Rimsky-Korsakov: Scheherazade; Bloch: Israel; Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 4.

Table with columns for station call letters and program titles. Includes WRC, WTOP, WMAU, WNBW, WDC, and WTV.

Thursday Radio Programs

Table with columns for station call letters and program titles. Includes WRC, WTOP, WMAU, WNBW, WDC, and WTV.

Walter Winchell Broadway Spotlight

Celebs About Town: The Bob Fellers (of the World Series) straight from the airport to the Stork Club for a 1:30 a. m. snack...

for holding an umbrella over the champ's head... Glenda Farrell may hand in her notice because she didn't get the promised billing at "Home Is the Hero." First time in her B-way career her name wasn't on the marquee...

Sallies In Our Alley: The Cafe Tokay topic last night was the G.I.'s-Cleveland games... One New Yorker conceded: "It should be very interesting even with the Yanks out of it..."

Memos of a Midnighter: The Mayflower House, where Honor Medal Detective McShane solved his last "gun robbery," was burgled of another \$18,000 in jewels less than a week after he was switched to the Bronx

Radio Highlights For Thursday

12:15 p. m.—WRC. Songstress Kitty Kallen and fashion designer Monroe Garrick pay a call to Home Forum and Patty Cavin.

12:45 p. m.—WVDC. WASH-FM. World Series: Cleveland Indians vs. New York Giants in the second game of the series.

3:15 p. m.—WTOP. Art Linkletter welcomes singer Tony Pastor to his House Party.

3:45 p. m.—WTOP. Bess Myerson, a former Miss America, discusses contestants in the recent Miss America contest.

7:15 p. m.—WCFM. Turning Points: Celeste Holm stars in the story as "Sister Elizabeth Kanny."

9:30 p. m.—WRC. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, speaks on "The Defense of Western Europe—a Progress Report."

9:30 p. m.—WTOP. Baritone Gordon MacRae visits tonight's funfest at the Amos 'N' Andy Music Hall.

10:30 p. m.—WVDC. Detective Lieut. Dan Britt tries to discover why there is "One Bullet Missing" in the death of a woman.

Tonight! FIRST TIME ON TV Ford Theatre presents TROUBLE WITH YOUTH Starring PAUL DOUGLAS and CONSTANCE MOORE WNBW CHANNEL 4 9:30

Do You Have to Become BALD? Is your hair getting a little thin on top? Do you feel that baldness is certain? It may not be. Some conditions which lead to baldness can be combated.

THE THOMAS SUITE 1050-52 WASHINGTON BUILDING CORNER N. Y. AVENUE and 13th St. N.W. AIR-CONDITIONED OFFICE

tonight starring STEVE ALLEN versatile humorist and musician capping a perfect NBC Television evening with the first live late-evening network series combining the best in entertainment with the most important service features.

Thursday Television Programs

Table with columns for station call letters and program titles. Includes WNBW, WTOP, WMAU, WNBW, WDC, and WTV.

tonight starring STEVE ALLEN News... Sports... Special Guests... and Surprises! tonight every Monday through Friday WNBW CHANNEL 4

Charles Boyer "Man in the Cellar" ... puts Charles Boyer in an exciting plot as "Four Star Playhouse" returns... tonight at 9:30 WTOP-TV at Broadcast House

REPAIR SPECIALISTS FOR MUNTZ TV \$2.50 Service Charge LU. 4-6600 INTER-CITY TV, INC. IMMEDIATE SERVICE 1 yr. on all parts

Edwards shoes You Pay No More For Proper Fitting... When you buy shoes for your children, that's all you buy. The perfect fit which your children receive in the hands of our skilled fitters costs you absolutely nothing.

the greatest Thursday night in all television is on NBC 8:00 ... you haven't lived until you've died laughing at the one, the only BROUCHO MARX and YOU BET YOUR LIFE

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Yesterday's Answer' and 'Command' words.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalf

Please Call or Write

September, love, is over now... And still no word from you... No answer to my question and... No promise to be true... I asked you back in April and in June... And every night I said a prayer... Beneath the stars and moon... Tomorrow I shall think of you... As I have dreamed today... And it will be October then... With snowflakes on the way... And after that the winter with its cold and ice and sleet... And if I know not where you live... We two may never meet... Please write to me or call my phone... Please let me hear from you... If only to permit me, love... To tell you I am true.

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DICK TRACY



MOON MULLINS



By Chester Gould

MEANWHILE, RAINBOW, COMPLETELY EXHAUSTED, HAS FALLEN ASLEEP ON THE REAR SEAT.

AND ON THE BUS. THEY LOOK HUNGRY—POOR THINGS! AND LOOK HOW THEY'RE DRESSED—NO SHOES!

WOTTA WOMAN. WHERE'D YOU BE IF IT WASN'T FOR HER ANYWAY?

OUT TO THE BALL GAME ENJOYIN' MYSELF. SAY, THAT'S A IDEA!

WILLIE, WERE YOU LOOKING FOR ME?

YES, I WAS. AND IT WOULD BE JUST YOUR LOUSY LUCK TO FIND HIM.

MADAME CHARMIAN! PLEASE, THESE GENTLEMEN AND I NEED YOUR HELP... SEE YOU... BUT THERE IS DANGER EVERYWHERE!

OH, NOW I DO! IT'S NOT JUST A PRESENT ONLY FOR ME! IT'S FOR OTHER FOLKS TO ENJOY AS WELL. WHY, THAT'S EVEN NICER, UNCLE AL.

I LOVE PRESENTS, BECAUSE NO MATTER WHAT THEY ARE—THEY'RE FREE!

I HAVE A LITTLE PRESENT FOR YOU, LONG SAM.

WHERE IS IT?

THERE!!! THOSE LIGHTS!!!

NO, LONG SAM!! YOU MUST LEAVE THEM THERE—FOR ALL THE WORLD TO SEE—DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND?

AS RALPH THE FLOREST IS TAKEN AWAY IN HANDCUFFS, BRENDA CHECKS ON THE CONDITION OF HIS GIRL FRIEND, CERELUS LA PLANT.

SO SHE'S GOING TO LIVE—WHAT—HER SISTER, TOO?!

I'M SORRY, MR. LAWSON, THERE WAS NOTHING WE COULD DO!

LIL—I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU!

I COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT! I WASN'T EVEN IN TOWN YESTERDAY!

THE RED WIPES OUT A KNIFE AND IS DIVING FOR DOWNWARD HEAD IS UNCONSCIOUS!

SUDDENLY THE RED'S STOPPED COLD!

AAGGH!

AND HE FALLS TO THE GROUND—DEAD!

THE RUSSIAN CHALLENGER TELLS HIS MEN TO FOLLOW HIS UNORTHODOX STYLE... BEN IS FIGHTING A PURELY DEFENSIVE FIGHT—WAITING FOR AN OPENING.

AWAY, SHERIFF TATE—UH—BY MAN SHUFFY AINT HOME JEST NOW, SHERIFF TATE.

WAAH—IT WUZNT IMPORTANT ENYHOW, LOWEEZY.

I THOUGHT YE WUZ TRACKIN' DOWN A CHICKEN THIEF OR SOMETHIN', SHERIFF.

NOPE—I JEST WONDERED IF SNUFFY WUZ AMINI TO PLAY CARDS WIF US FELLERS TONIGHT.

I'LL BE THAR!!

HENRY

By Carl Anderson

Bandits Attack, Rob Bus Driver

Robbery Squad detectives yesterday were looking for two strong-arm bandits on the complaint of a Capital Transit bus driver who reported they attacked and robbed him of \$29. Herbert L. Booth, 43, of 1601 Newton st. ne., told police the two men boarded his bus just before midnight Tuesday while he was parked at 63rd and Dix sts. ne., and one took his change carrier while the other held him around the neck and took some bills from a pocket of his shirt.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. C. W. Crane

SCORE one point for a correct solution of each of the first five problems. The last problem counts five points. Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-7, superior; 8-10, very superior.

- 1. Firewater should suggest which one of these types of money? Lira Wampum Yea Ruble
2. Which one of these terms is inappropriate in this general grouping? Fly Creel Plug Pug
3. Which one of these terms describes an old river? Kove Wander Meander Roam
4. An effigy is most closely associated with which celebration? Homecoming Father's Day Graduation Thanksgiving
5. Which form of ball handling is seen most seldom on the modern gridiron? Drop Kick Place Kick Punt Lateral
6. The five adjectives shown in the left hand column below refer to the various parts of the human being which are enumerated in the right hand column. Try to match them appropriately. You are entitled to one point for each judgment.
(a) Shiny (v) Hair
(b) Twinkling (w) Nose
(c) Brilliant (x) Teeth
(d) Pearly (y) Eyes
(e) Lustrous (z) Mind
ANSWERS
1. Wampum (Indian)
2. Pug (Others are fishing terms)
3. Meander
4. Homecoming
5. Drop kick
6. (a) Shiny-Nose (w)
(b) Twinkling-Eyes (y)
(c) Brilliant-Mind (z)
(d) Pearly-Teeth (x)
(e) Lustrous-Hair (v)

RIP KIRBY



By Alex Raymond

LONG SAM



By Al Capp and Bob Lubbers

HOROSCOPE

Thursday, September 30, 1954
GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is one of the most delightful and charming days in a long while—September goes out with its atmosphere of gaiety, optimism, and a feeling of well-being for all who are willing to accept, go along with such a spirit of peace and concord.



By Dale Messick

Citizens to Sponsor Halloween Party
Members of the Burroughs Citizens Association have voted to hold a Halloween party for children in the community jointly with the Rhode Island ave. Citizens Association. The group held its first full meeting at the Taft Junior High School, 18th and Perry sts. ne.



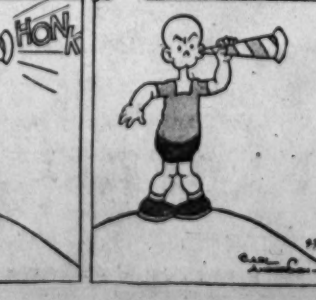
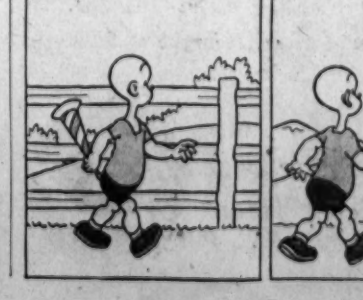
By Zack Mosley



By J. C. Murphy



By Fred Lasswell



By Carl Anderson

Advertisement for Garden Tractor with image of the tractor and text: 'Prices Slashed To \$149.50 Complete With Tires & Tubes Simplicity America's Number One Garden Tractor'.

Advertisement for Hechinger's: 'Shop and Compare!... A Simplicity Does More with Less Work and At Lower Cost... the Year Around Pay Only \$15 Down, Balance Monthly Hechinger's Free Delivery—Phone Lincoln 7-9400'.

Advertisement for Miller's Cycles: 'MILLER'S CYCLES 7558 OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD Bethesda, Md. • OLiver 4-0039 SPECIALISTS IN RACING EQUIPMENT Always a Hundred Bikes in Stock TODAY'S SPECIAL Ultra-Lightweight Clubman Racer SPECIFICATIONS Short 40 1/2" wheelbase, 22" frame of Reynolds 531 tubing; 26" wheels with tan-wall Dunlop "Sprite" tires; your choice of fixed and free single speed or Sturmey Archer three speed hub gear; "no-weight" celluloid or aluminum fenders; light alloy handlebars and stem; the finest light alloy two wheel brakes and hand levers; your choice of flamboyant red, green, or gold enamel. Equipped with aluminum water bottle. Regular price \$91.50. SPECIAL \$69.95 Today Thru Saturday • TRADES • TERMS • REPAIRS • Open Friday Until 9 P.M. Free Parking in Rear of Store The Best Bicycles in the World'.

Advertisement for Short Hand in 6 Weeks: 'SHORT HAND IN 6 WEEKS The simple ABC system TEMPLE SCHOOL 1558 G St. NA. 8-2555'.

Advertisement for Lumber Sale: 'LUMBER SALE FOR HOME OWNERS ONLY OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 WE DELIVER ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY Robinson Lumber Co. 1239 Kenilworth Ave. LU. 1-1200'.

Advertisement for Stand Up-Speak Up: 'STAND UP—SPEAK UP SHUT UP'.

Advertisement for Dale Carnegie Class: 'JOIN A Dale Carnegie Class CALL Leadership Training Inst. 509 14th St. N.W. DI. 7-4165'.

Advertisement for Bryant Gas Water Heater: 'glass lined bryant gas water heater it's heater 30-gallon—no rust—glass lined now \$119.95 plus installation 10 Year Guarantee Low at 53 per sq. ft. No Money Down, Pay as Gas Goes STANDARD GAS APPLIANCE Plumbing and Heating 2613 14th St. N.W. NO. 7-3467'.

Air Inspection Flying skill of the District's 113th Air National Guard Fighter-Bomber Wing will be among the unit activities scrutinized by an inspection team from the Air Force's Continental Air Command October 3-8.

Free Delivery
SPECIAL VALUE!
INSULATING BOARD
 White on one side 4'x8' 1/2" Thick
\$1.96 sheet
PLASTERBOARD
 4'x8' 3/4" Thick
\$1.59 sheet
Baltimore Lumber Co.
 1600 N. Y. Ave., N.E. LA. 6-4900
 Open Sats. 'til 4 P.M.

New Pilotless Bomber Squadron in Germany
 BREMERHAVEN, Germany, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Sixty-ninth United States Pilotless Bomber Squadron—50 officers and 500 men—arrived here today aboard the military transport Private Thomas. The squadron will be based at Hahn, west of the Rhine River.
 The Sixty-ninth, like its predecessor in Germany, the First Squadron, is equipped with 75 Martin B61 Matador pilotless bombers. The First Squadron is stationed at Bitburg, also west of the Rhine. The new squadron is commanded by Lieut. Col. Richard W. Matfry of Kirksville, Mo.

How To Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

ENJOY HUNTING

THE DANGERS of hunting are twofold: getting shot and having a heart attack. Some hunters shoot themselves because they do not know how to handle a gun properly while walking through fields, climbing fences, or crossing long ditches. Others regard too lightly the adage, "A gun is always loaded until proved otherwise."

The heart attack is another story. The wife of a man who suffered a coronary while stalking big game made the statement, "I never realized hunting was such hard work. I just thought the hunter went out and had fun." He does, but the sport may be strenuous unless done in a well organized club that gives super-service or while sitting quietly in a boat.

Duck hunters, for example, may walk thousands of feet to reach a blind, hip deep in mud or water. Pheasant and quail hunting requires trudging through many miles of heavy brush and rugged fields. Those who go after larger animals such as bear, deer, and elk do the same and may even have to climb mountains or scale cliffs.
 The typical hunter is over 40, slightly obese, and works at a sedentary occupation. These business and professional men exert themselves more in one day than during the entire year. This is why they are advised to take it easy and stop when tired.
 It is well to be prepared for all kinds of weather. An extra jacket or sweater weighs little and there is no substitute for warm apparel when the weather turns cold suddenly. Drinking while hunting is outlawed among the majority of sportsmen.

FRIDAY: Color variations of urine.

DRINKING TYPES

Mrs. Y. writes: My husband claims he is a social drinker, but I think he is an alcoholic. What's the difference?
 REPLY: The social drinker may take one or two cocktails before dinner and goes overboard once in

ORPHAN ANNIE By Harold Gray

HUMPH! I THOUGHT SO... THAT KID'S TRACKS HERE IN THE DUST ON THE ATTIC FLOOR-- THE LITTLE SNOOP!

AH-H-- BUT THEY STOP HERE-- AND GO BACK-- GOOD-- BUT WHY DID SHE COME UP HERE?

OF COURSE-- THE BROKEN VASE-- I WONDERED WHAT HAPPENED TO IT-- WON'T MENTION IT TO HER, OR SHE MIGHT THINK I DON'T WANT HER UP HERE--

BLONDIE By Chic Young

WHERE ARE MY SLIPPERS?

I'M AWFULLY SORRY DEAR, BUT THE PUPPETS CHEWED THEM UP TODAY

DAWGONNIT-- I CAN'T KEEP ANYTHING AROUND THIS HOUSE

DON'T FEEL SO BAD ABOUT IT, DEAR. THE PUPS ARE COMING IN TO APOLOGIZE TO YOU

I DON'T WANT AN APOLOGY-- I WANT MY SLIPPERS!

RUSTY RILEY By Frank Godwin

JEEPERS, I WISH I COULD DRAW LIKE THAT!

ME TOO!

AH, NOBODY CAN DRAW LIKE THE GREAT BARONOMA!

BUT I SHALL TEACH BOTH YOU YOUNGSTERS HOW TO SKETCH AND PAINT!

L'I' ABNER By Al Capp

MY FIERCEST WOLVES-- AN' HE HANDLES 'EM-- LIKE THEY WAS 'RABBITS!!

YO' SHOULD KEEP MORE PUPPIES ON A LEASH, MAM!!

AH HAIN'T NO MAN, MAM. AH IS MERELY 15 1/2 Y'ARS OLD--

YOU THINK HE'S TOUGH-- WATCH!!

HE JUST DOES L'I' THINGS FOR ME-- BUT I'M TH' BIG-SHOT!!--

THE PHANTOM By Wilson McCoy

WHY TRAIN SO HARD, COOKON?

YOUR MATCH WITH THE PHANTOM IS JUST AN HONOR.

YOU CAN'T REALLY BEAT HIM. NO ONE CAN.

HE CAN TRY.

COOKON IS AWFULLY BIG. THEY SAY HE'S TRAINING HARD. SHOULDN'T YOU EXERCISE OR SOMETHING?

I KEEP IN SHAPE, MANA.

PLEASE STOP WORRYING ABOUT THIS MATCH. IT HAPPENS EVERY YEAR.

I AM HORRIFIED. I'VE A FEELING-- IT MAY BE DIFFERENT THIS TIME--

THE LONE RANGER By Charles Flanders

THERE'S A LIGHT IN THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

LET'S HOPE DEPUTY RANCE IS THERE!

EVENIN', RANCE.

JAKE!

LOCK THE DOOR AN' DRAW THE SHADES, RANCE. THEN WE'LL TALK BUSINESS!

GASOLINE ALLEY By King

Wait, I'll arrange for the swimming pool. Sam Flick will rent anything for \$50.

You can make the other arrangements, the show of our products, refreshments, etc.

That is, everything except the models. I'll take care of that.

Very well, Ambrose. I'll get right on it.

If you want me, I'll be at the Uptown Models agency.

BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus

I'M SO WORRIED! MY BROTHER BIMMY DIDN'T COME HOME LAST NIGHT. HE NEVER STAYED OUT ALL NIGHT BEFORE!

HE USUALLY CRAWLS IN AROUND FOUR IN THE MORNIN'!

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN MASSIE'S BROTHER BIMMY-- HAVE YOU-- GROSSAN?

NO-- I HAIN'T!

IF YOU DO SEE HIM-- WILL YOU PLEASE TELL HIM I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR HIM?

THAT I WILL-- JESS!

AND IF YOU SEE HIM-- WILL YOU PLEASE TELL HIM EVERY COP IN TOWN IS LOOKING FOR HIM?

HOPALONG CASSIDY By Dan Spigle

I DIDN'T SIGN ON WITH THIS CREW TO TURN BUSHRANGERS! I'M CLEARIN' OUT!

TO WARN THE TROOPERS OF OUR PLANS, MR. GALES?

YOU'VE GOT TH' FIRST MATE ALL WRONG, CAP'N. HE WOULDN'T DO THAT.

I'M GURE HE WONT.

Why pay full price? If you want a famous brand appliance or homeware get it at

FABER BENSON

DISCOUNT PRICES
 on fine luggage

- \$36 LEATHER 2-SUITER \$24*
- \$30 TOP GRAIN CLUB BAG \$20*
- \$21 TOP GRAIN BRIEF BAG \$14*

IRONS

G-E Steam Iron	17.95	12.42
G-E Dry Iron	10.95	6.95
G-E Auto. Iron	12.50	8.65
G-E Travel Steam Iron	14.95	10.35
Westinghouse Steam	17.95	12.42
Westinghouse Auto.	12.50	8.65
Presto Steam Iron	18.95	12.42

TOASTERS--GRILLS

G-E Toaster	21.95	15.19
Sunbeam Toaster	27.50	19.50
Cornfield Toaster	22.95	16.44
Toastmaster	23.00	16.44
Toastmaster	27.50	19.53
G-E Waffle Grill	16.50	11.39
G-E Waffle Grill	22.50	15.66
Westinghouse Waffle Grill	29.25	20.21
Sunbeam Waffle Grill	28.75	20.38
Arvin Waffle Grill	28.50	20.25

MIXERS--FRYERS--COOKERS

G-E Mixer	43.95	30.40
Hamilton Beach Mixer	38.50	26.61
Sunbeam Mixer	45.75	32.44
Dormeyer Mixer with meat grinder	45.75	32.44
G-E Hand Mixer	19.50	13.49
Sunbeam Hand Mixer	19.50	13.81
Hamilton Beach Hand Mixer	19.50	13.49
Dormeyer Hand Mixer	19.50	13.49
Waring Hand Mixer	19.50	13.49
Waring Blender	38.95	26.95
Waring Blender, 2 speeds	43.50	30.09
Hamilton Beach Blender	36.75	25.40
Osterizer	38.95	27.59
Sunbeam Deep Fat Fryer	31.50	22.33
Westinghouse Deep Fat Fryer	29.25	20.21

PHILCO REFRIGERATORS

9.4 cu. ft. Philco with door shelves, butter keeper, full width freezer, Model 944	289.98	199.98
Automatic defroster Philco, door shelves, full-width freezer, over 8 cu. ft., Model 847	279.95	199.98

AUTO. COFFEE MAKERS

G-E Percolator	29.50	20.40
Universal 8-cup	24.50	17.49
Universal 10-cup	29.50	20.98
Sunbeam Coffeemaker	37.50	26.59
Sunbeam Percolator	26.95	19.10
Mirromatic Percolator	12.50	8.76
Presto Auto. Percolator	29.95	20.98

MISCELLANEOUS

Schick 20 Shaver	26.50	18.09
Schick 55 Shaver	28.75	19.33
Remington 60 Deluxe	29.50	20.13
Sunbeam Shavemaster	27.50	19.30
G-E Heating Pad	8.95	6.11
Westinghouse Heating Pad	8.95	6.11
Oster Hair Clipper	17.50	12.26
Oster Vibrator	29.50	20.65
Soerli Sun Lamp	17.95	12.57
Dominion Hair Dryer	9.95	7.02
Oster Air Jet Hair Dryer	19.95	13.97
Borg Chrome Scale	11.95	8.40
Detecto Household Scale	6.95	4.88
Presto 4-qt. Pressure Cooker	14.95	10.47
Presto 6-qt. Pressure Cooker	17.95	12.57
Lux Timer	3.95	2.73
Taylor Roast Thermometer	3.79	2.65
Copperbrite Polish	1.49	1.05
Rubbermaid Stove Mat	1.00	.71

REVEREWARE--33 1/3% OFF
 * Prices plus tax where applicable. Slight charge for delivery.

Washington's largest discount department store.

FABER BENSON
 1711 14th St., N. W. (At R)
 Open daily 9:30 to 6; Thurs. 12:30 to 9; Sat. 9:30 to 3

GREAT

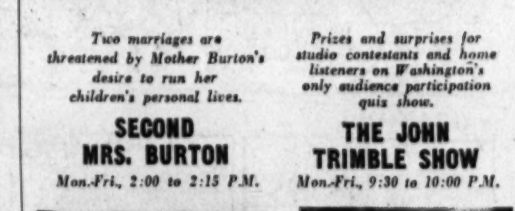
Keep your dial set for Washington's most popular personality, the nation's top tunes and late weather reports.

EDDIE GALLANER'S SUNDIAL
 Mon.-Sat., 7:45 to 9:00 P.M.



The man who knows and talks about almost everything is your host each afternoon in a friendly sixty minutes of easy listening.

MARK EVANS
 Mon.-Fri., 4:00 to 5:00 P.M.
 Sat., 9:15 to 10:00 A.M.



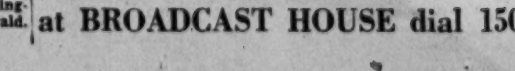
Two marriages are threatened by Mother Burton's desire to run her children's personal lives.

SECOND MRS. BURTON
 Mon.-Fri., 2:00 to 2:15 P.M.



Prizes and surprises for studio contestants and home listeners on Washington's only audience participation quiz show.

THE JOHN TRIMBLE SHOW
 Mon.-Fri., 9:30 to 10:00 P.M.



at BROADCAST HOUSE dial 1500

WTOP

Call REpublic 7-1234 and order home delivery of Washington's BIG newspaper--The Washington Post and Times Herald.

The DISTRICT LINE By Bill Gold

Good Heavens. There Are Two of Them

ANYBODY who has followed the adventures of the pixilated Martin (Hot Shoppes) Buxbaum in this space will find it hard to believe that there can be another like him. But there is. The phone book lists five Buxbaums, but the ones were concerned with today are the Herbert Buxbaums.

Herb's first-born is John. Martin's is Joan. When Herb moved to Holly ave. Martin moved to Hollywood ave.

The family doctor in both cases is named Malin, but obviously these are two different Dr. Malins.

You can imagine the mix-ups that result. Mail and telephone calls are forever going to the wrong Buxbaums.

The other day, Martin and his missus decided that they'd have to get a house closer to his place of employment. They stuck a hatpin in the telephone book and picked out the Northwest Realty Co.

Mrs. Jones at Northwest was a bit taken aback. Seems the Herbert Buxbaums had just asked her to look for the same kind of house in the same neighborhood.

And at press time (as if you hadn't already guessed) both sets of Buxbaums had

changed their minds and decided they'd probably be better off to remodel and stay where they are.

Personally, I see no way out of this endless series of coincidences unless the two families adopt one of these plans:

1. Make no decision without prior consultation with the other Buxbaum... or
2. Merge, and move in together. Anybody who writes or calls would be bound to get the right Buxbaum.

STREET SCENE

Reporter for this one is Roger Farquhar of this newspaper:

"Passengers in our bus this morning became aware of a great deal of horn blowing, and craned their necks for a better look at what was going on.

"What they saw was a motorist in something of a hurry, blowing his horn and being blown at in return.

"The irate drivers of the cars he was passing saw only the motorist and his wife. Perhaps they wouldn't have been so irate if they could have seen what we in the bus saw from our elevated seats.

"Cradled in the woman's lap was a small child, its head covered with blood."

REMINDER

Each time I run an item noting that somebody wants a piano, I get a dozen or so letters saying: "If more than one piano is offered, may I please have the second one?"

Inasmuch as I cannot answer these letters individually, let me take this opportunity to remind readers of this column's long-standing policy:

We ask for things only for recognized civic, religious or charitable organizations—never for individuals. A plea for help always

contains the address and/or telephone number of the official in the group who is handling the matter. Offers or help therefore go to him, not to me.

Sometimes I get a thank-you note and thus know that the appeal was successful. More often I hear no more about it, and don't know whether they got offers of a dozen pianos or none. So I couldn't "reserve" the second piano for anybody, even if I wanted to.

P. S.: I can't answer the lost-and-found mail individually, either, so please be advised that we list Give-Aways almost daily, but cannot devote space to anything which has been lost or found.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS
Greetings to Engineer Commissioner Louis W. Prentiss, Senator Bill Langer, Mrs. Charles P. Howard and Rep. J. Harry McGregor.

MAIL BAG
Dear Bill:
Having some engineering and scientific background, I was especially interested in your item about the two rotating gears. One point is still not clear: Where did you get the two half dollars with which you experimented?
M. K. Jessup

Dear Mr. Jessup:
The experiment took place during that delightful (but brief) interval between the issuance of our paychecks and my arrival home from work.
Bill

PERSONAL NOTES
Mildred Sörnson Hall, 407 Hamilton ave., Silver Spring: I wish I could print every word of your letter, so that every reader of this newspaper could thrill as I did to the story of how Children's Hospital saved your son's life. When Alan grows up teach him to dig deep for those contributions, so that other children yet unborn will get the same devoted care.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?
The Texas & Pacific Railway magazine, Topics, observes: "A smile is a curve that sets many things straight."

JUDGE PARKER



STEVE CANYON



JOE PALOOKA



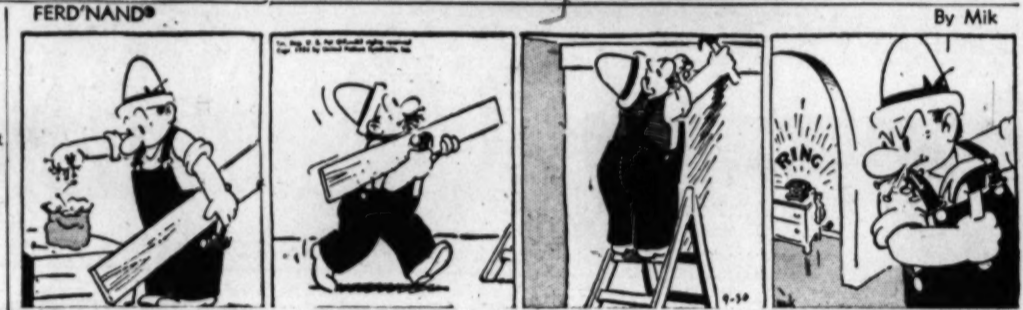
Goren ON BRIDGE

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
AK	883	875	875	J109832	Q109	Q4	Q4
Q103	10654	J42	88	Q10973	88	J42	J42
		AK875	AK875			AK875	AK875
		A2	A2			A2	A2

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of spades.



DONALD DUCK



SUSIE Q. SMITH



PENNY



GRANDMA



MYRTLE



IT'S NICE TO BE POPULAR

Keep teeth bright
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
Chewing helps keep teeth bright.
Freshens taste, sweetens breath.
Pleasant aid to popularity.

a sparkling smile is important
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
Refreshing! Delicious!
AG333

TODAY! GRAND Opening

FREE GIFTS BARGAINS GALORE!

Friday, Saturday & Sunday

Wheaton Tile Center

FREE... 1/2 PINT CAN OF BEAUTY BY THE BRUSHFUL WATERPROOF ENAMEL

ACTUAL VALUE **75c**

THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

We also sell America's greatest paint discovery of the past 25 years—thousands of colors in flat, semi-gloss, high gloss house paint, floor enamel and water proof enamel... COME IN AND SEE.

1994 PAINT COLORS IN ALL FINISHES
Beauty by the Brushful

MAKO ASPHALT TILE

"B" Group MARBLEIZED COLORS MANY TO CHOOSE FROM

4 3/4

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!

MAKO Coronet PLASTIC WALL TILE

COMPLETE LINE OF PLASTIC WALL TILE

Oleamine colored tile will brighten up those kitchen and bathroom walls... and, inexpensively too... But by the square foot... square yard... install it yourself... or

We will install an average size BATHROOM—50 color combinations from which to choose

5795

GENUINE Vinylflex Plastic FLOOR TILE

This is the tile you've been waiting for. A plastic floor tile that requires very little maintenance and no waxing. A damp mop will clean your floor in an instance.

14c

9.9 TILE

Colorizer PAINTS

"Colorizer" is a trade mark for fluid paint colorants

FROM OUR HARDWARE DEPT. PRECISION TOOLS AT REASONABLE PRICES RENTALS OF WAXERS AND TILE CUTTERS SAKKETE IN ALL POPULAR SIZES

INSTALLATION SPECIAL ASPHALT TILE

100 sq. ft. "B" GROUP MARBLEIZED CEMENTED DIRECT TO YOUR FLOOR

14.95

BE SURE TO VISIT OUR MOST MODERN TILE SHOWROOM TODAY! Talk with our tile and paint experts who can give you friendly advice on how to best modernize your kitchen, bathroom, den or recreation room. Learn how to "DO IT YOURSELF" and SAVE MONEY. Ask about our complete installation service—or just come in and say "Hello."

Wheaton Tile Center

2670 KENSINGTON—WHEATON RD.
(OPPOSITE THE WHEATON POST OFFICE)

FREE ESTIMATES LO. 5-2776 FREE PARKING

HOURS
Mon., Tue., Wed. 9-6
THUR.-FRI. 9-9
SAT. 9-7
SUN. 10-2

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MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

More About McKay's Giveaways

By Drew Pearson
Charley McNary, in whose name of great dam was dedicated last week, would have been uneasy in his grave if he had heard the dedication speech of the President of the United States...



McNary

Navy territory, partly outside; also the Gubik gas field, which extends considerably outside Navy territory.
What McKay wants to do, together with former Secretary of the Navy Robert Anderson—now Undersecretary of Defense—is open both fields to private development...

MARY WORTH



By Ken Allen

REX MORGAN



By Dal Curtis

STEVE ROPER



By Saunders and Woggon

MICKY FINN



By Lank Leonard

WINNIE WINKLE



By Branner

DIXIE DUGAN



By McEvoy and Striebel

DOTTY

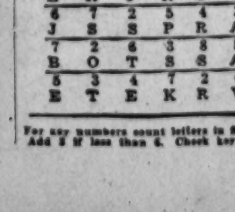
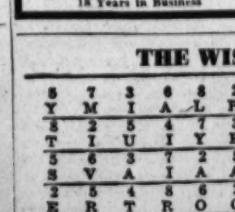


By Buford Tume

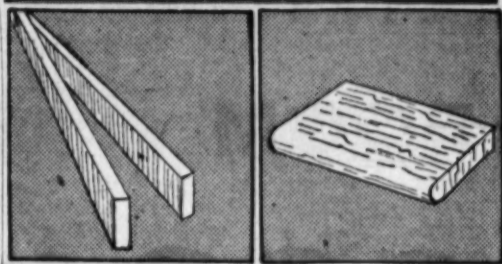
TERRY AND THE PIRATES



By George Wunder



LUMBER Specials



Pine 2x4's Stepping
Good straight stock at a low, low price. Come in 8, 10 lengths 5 1/2 Per Linear Foot
1 1/4" thick pine, 10" wide in a bargain grade. Nosed edge. 19c Per Linear Foot

Fir Pickets Fir Flooring
In the classic Gothic design 3/4" x 3" length. Low, low price 16c each 4-Foot Length, 20c
Ideal for porches. 1"x3" good grade. 4 1/2c Per Linear Foot

Special Prices Effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Hechinger's

Free Delivery—Phone Lincoln 7-9400

YOM KIPPUR "DAY OF ATONEMENT"
Begins Sunday, Oct. 3, ends Sunday, Oct. 7th
YIZKOR—Thursday, Oct. 7th

PASTRAMI lb. 99c

MEAT KREPLACH Fresh Daily 3 for 29c

RIB STEAKS OR YOUNG TENDER YEARLINGS lb. 59c

PICKLED Tongues lb. 69c

WHITE MEAT TUNA 7 OZ. TIN 29c

CHICKEN SOUP WITH KREPLACH 2 tins 37c

Pickled Herring qt. jar 53c

MEMORIAL CANDLES 3 for 25c

GEFILTE FISH SALE Choice of Popular Brands

HONEY CAKES or HONEY LEKACH 1 lb. loaves 37c

WHY WAIT! FENCES ALL KINDS Free Estimates ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS STORM Windows & Doors Alaska Coal & Brick Co.

THE WISHING WELL
S T 3 8 8 2 7 4 5 3 8 2 7
Y M I A L P A F O D E R N
S 2 5 4 7 3 8 2 8 5 4 7
T I U I Y E U T R M B O
5 6 3 7 2 5 4 7 3 6 2 5 8
S V A I A A E L L E T C E
2 5 4 8 8 2 7 5 8 3 6 2 5
E R T R O C L E M T B A D
6 7 2 5 4 3 6 2 5 4 8 8 2
J S S P R A E H R A U C H
7 2 6 3 8 5 7 4 8 2 7 5 8
B O T S S A A D I A M Y I
5 3 4 7 2 6 5 7 3 2 6 7
S T E K R V R E E C D E D

ALL 3 HECHT CO. STORES OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT

Washington Hours 12:30 To 9:00 P. M. Silver Spring and PARKington, Arlington, 12:30 To 9:30 P. M.

6-PIECE

FOAM RUBBER

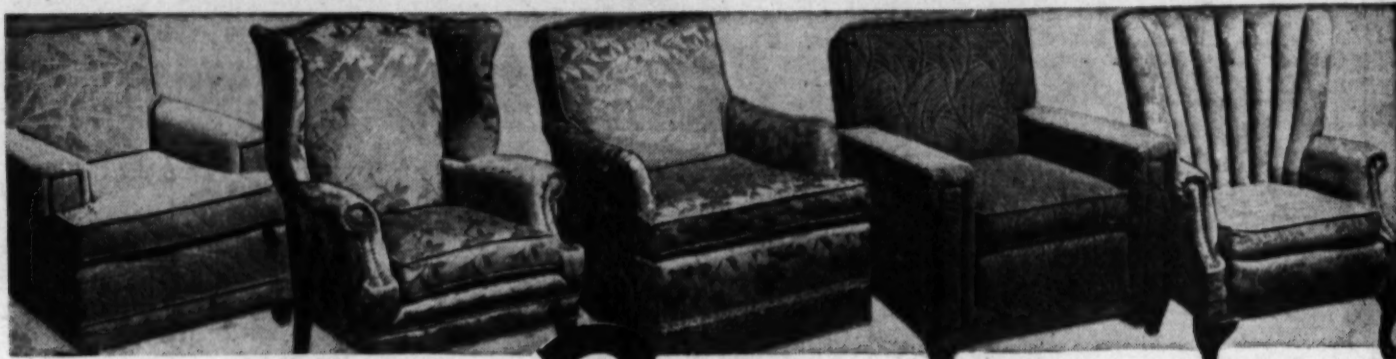
LIVING

ROOM

299.95
Complete



Choose **1** foam cushion sofa



Choose **2** foam cushion chairs



Choose **3** Mersman tables . . .

414.70 If Bought Separately

Luxuriously furnishing your living room is as easy as 1, 2, 3, at The Hecht Co.—and you save a whopping 114.75! Choose 1 of 3 styles 100% foam cushioned sofas—choose 2 of 5 styles 100% foam cushioned chairs—add 3 mahogany veneered Mersman tables—you've a living room to be proud of for years. The foam cushions are Goodyear "Airfoam," the sofas and chairs have extra heavy 16 gauge coil spring bases, and their hardwood frames are double dowelled and corner blocked. In the Mersman tables you'll find the classic traditional lines of Sheraton and Duncan Phyfe.

4th Fl. Washington & PARKington; 3rd Fl. Silver Spring

Pay 10% down on established credit. Pay the balance on our convenient monthly budget plan.



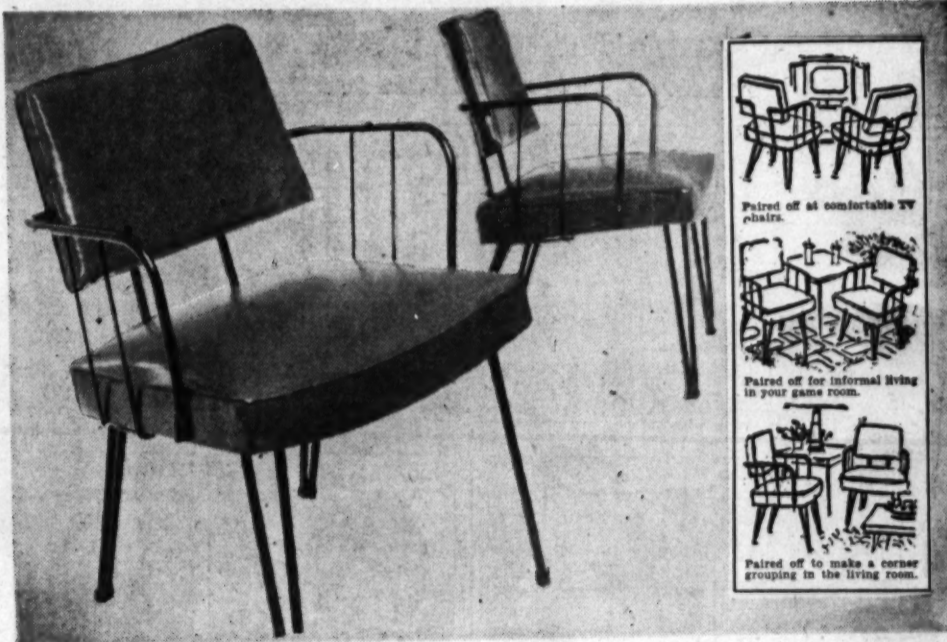
By The Makers Of Famous "Cloud" Mattresses
Medium-Firm Innerspring Mattress

"Hotel Special" medium firm innerspring mattress by the makers of the famous "Cloud" mattress . . . for sound sleep you know is posture right. Borders are pre-built to resist sagging, and the cover is button tufted, heavy woven striped ticking, with ventilators and handles for turning. Choose twin or double size.

27.88

Matching twin or double box spring 27.88

4th Fl. Washington & PARKington; 3rd Fl. Silver Spring



Buy Them By The Pair! Put Them Anywhere! Viko Padded Steel Frame Plastic Chairs

Furniture experts examined them, couldn't guess the price of these modern beauties! Judge for yourself this sensational value—frames are extra sturdy black steel with double legs—no-sag spring seats are cushiony and covered in durable plastic in red, green, yellow or lime. They're perky modern to liven any room in your home—better get them in pairs today!

2 for 19.95

CALL NA. 8-5100 FOR 24-HOUR PHONE SERVICE

4th Fl. Washington & PARKington; 3rd Fl. Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO.

Call NA. 8-5100 for 24-hr. Phone Service

WASHINGTON F Street at 7th. Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M. Other Days 9:30 to 6 P.M.

SILVER SPRING Fenton & Ellsworth Mon. Thurs. & Fri. 12:30-9:30 P.M. Other Days 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

PARKington, Arlington Glebe & Wilson. Mon. Thurs. & Fri. 12:30-9:30. Other Days 10 to 6